Weather
Showers today; warmer in the interior; Friday local showers.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
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Administration officials brushed aside the objections as unfounded, and the president was expected to sign the measure quickly, probably tomorrow. Preparing to act on a provision of the bill, treasury officials drafted regulations for the purchase of domestic silver at 71.11 cents per ounce. A section calling for such a price (which contrasts with the old price of 64.64 cents an ounce) was forced into the monetary bill by embattled senators from the Western silver states.

Foreign Silver Not Mentioned

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She added her belief that the jurist died "on or about" the day he disappeared, Aug. 6, 1930.

$100,000 Search

Her story, she said, was based on information gathered by police and other agencies in a world-wide search costing more than $100,000.

As an epilogue to the strange case—one of Manhattan's most absorbing mysteries in years—the widow's attorney, Emil K. Ellis, hinted that further disclosures may be forth-

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By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

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New York, Ohio Lead

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"The present crises of the world are largely caused by the deliberate training of people in bad habits of fear, hate, intolerance, aggression, greed, war . . ."

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"We should not forget that it was the abuses of freedom in Italy and Germany, the paralysis of governmental and social services by uncompromising conflicts among numerous political parties, labor unions, religious and social organizations, that led to the limitations of all freedom.

"And similar things may happen here if our warring parties and unions and ideologies go so far in their abuses of Democratic freedom and disregard of general welfare as to cause a large part of the people to welcome a social dictatorship."

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"It's only because I haven't died," he affirmed.

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Asserting that he had "definite and certain information" that Democratic politicians were utilizing the Farm Administration setup for political purposes, Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) added:

"Perhaps that is why the Hatch bill is having so much trouble in the other House."

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Senator Hatch (D-NM), author of the measure, told the Senate last Friday that this action by the House

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Former Capone Aide Slain by Gangsters

Chicago, July 5. (AP)—Louis Massessa, 44, a former lieutenant of Al Capone, was slain by shotgun blasts in gangland style today.

Identification was made by fingerprints several hours after the body was found crumpled in the front seat of his automobile.

Sergeant Francis Donohue said the gun victim had cards indicating he might have used the name Louis Schiavone and that police were investigating whether he had any connection with the elevator operators' union.

Harbin Hospitals Filled with Japs Shot by Russians

Manchoukuo Reports Confirm Rumors of Heavy Fighting

53 SOVIET PLANES LOST IN AIR BATTLE

Japanese Declare They Lost No Airships in Border Engagement

Shanghai, July 5 (AP)—Foreigners arriving from Manchoukuo said today that hospitals in Harbin were "filled to overflowing" with Japanese soldiers wounded in fighting Soviet Russian and Mongolian forces along the border between Manchoukuo and outer Mongalia

The reports were the first independent confirmation of heavy fighting previously reported in Japanese and Russian announcements of large-scale air and land battles under way sporadically since May 11

Japanese official sources here said Japan had suffered "heavy casualties" in fighting between Japanese and Soviet infantry forces. (The Japanese army holds and defends Manchoukuo; Soviet Russia has a similar tie with outer Mongolia.)

Japs Claim Air Victory

Today the Japanese reported another big aerial victory. They said their airmen shot down 53 Soviet planes in a "great awe-inspiring battle" involving 130 airplanes. The Japanese indicated they suffered no losses in the air engagement.

(There was no report made public in Moscow of such a battle. The Soviet capital has confirmed the dates of some of the previous battles announced by the Japanese, but all Russian announcements have claimed Soviet victories.)

Japanese military sources said that the results of the recent Manchoukuo-Mongolian border fighting had reinforced Japan's confidence in her ability to defeat Russia if war should develop. They said both their ground and air forces were superior to the Russian.

Plan No "Real War"

They said, however, that Japanese had "no intention of expanding the border clashes into a "real war as long as the Russians refrain from attacking strategic points."

(The Japanese army in Manchoukuo announced today that 365 enemy planes had been shot down in this border warfare since May 20 in addition to planes destroyed on the ground in a June 27 air raid on the Mongol air base at Tamsk (Tamsksumu). At the time of this raid it was said 98 Soviet or Mongol craft were destroyed.)

Meanwhile the Japanese renewed threats of more drastic action against the international settlement of Kulangsu at Amoy and against Tientsin, where they have blockaded the British and French foreign concessions in a quarrel with the British.

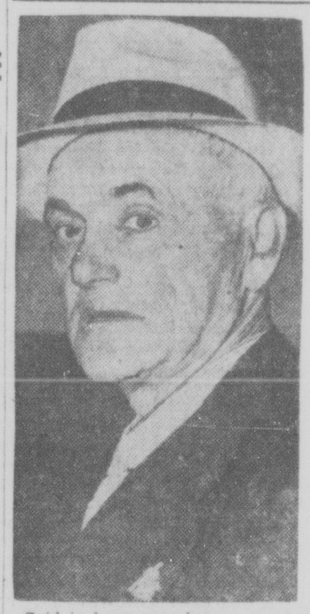
Japanese dispatches from Kulangsu said Japanese authorities had announced they would tighten the isolation of the island and take "other appropriate measures" unless the foreign consuls reply soon to the Japanese note of June 29 suggesting resumption of negotiations on Japanese demands for more representation on the municipal council, governing the body of the settlement.

The situation at Tientsin remained acute. A ban on delivery of milk to the foreign concession continued, and a tightening of restrictions accentuated a shortage of

(Continued on Page Two)

Small Creeks In Kentucky Engulf Towns

SLAYING SUSPECT



Said to have once been a mayoralty candidate in Chicago, Albert Singer, 66-year-old unemployed salesman, surrendered to Los Angeles police on charges of slaying his wife, one son and seriously wounding another son in Chicago. Singer told police that he remembered no details of the shooting but admitted trying to defend himself in a family quarrel.

Fifty-five Reported Dead at Morehead as Many Homes Are Swept Away by Rising Waters

Unconfirmed Reports of Many Deaths Received from Several Places in Eastern Counties

Morehead, Ky., June 5 (AP)—Approximately 50 eastern Kentucky mountain folk were known to have drowned today — trapped as they slept when small creeks and rivers swirled out of their banks from torrents let loose a few hours earlier by a cloudburst. More than 75 are missing.

Expressions of fear that the leath toll in the mountains—many sections of which may not be accessible for days because of the many bridges washed out and poor communications facilities — may run above the 100 mark came from government and relief officials.

Generation after generation of these people of the hills have built their homes along the banks of these treacherous streams because there is so little level land between the tall mountain peaks. Some structurdes rest on piling in creek beds.

Many Previous Floods

They have been through floods before, many of them, but old timers shook their heads over the big loss of life from the waters that came as high as 15 feet in a short time.

Morehead was the worst hit of the many communities flooded. Postmaster W. E. Crutcher said 38 drowned in this area.

Seventy-five miles almost due south Breathitt county — called "Bloody Breathitt" in feuding years —had seven known dead. Sheriff

(Continued on Page Two)

Britain's Pledge To Poland Cause Of Grave Doubts

Will Go into Action only If Latter's Independence Is Threatened

London, July 5 (AP)—An "if" in Britain's pledge to Poland caused misgivings tonight in circles where it had been feared Britain might seek a loophole if the Danzig situation came to a showdown.

The question of whether Britain would fight for the Free City was left without a clear answer by a government statement in the House of Commons which pointed out that Britain's guarantee of aid to Poland provided for help only if there were a "very clear threat" to Poland's independence.

This statement was made by Richard Austen Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, when he was asked in commons whether Britain's policy included resistance to any possible attempt to change the status of the Free City.

Qualifies Position

Butler said Britain "will certainly fulfil her pledge to Poland." But when he was pressed for a more definite reply, Butler reminded his questioner that "the guarantee which we gave to Poland refers to a very clear threat to her independence."

(Prime Minister Chamberlain announced the joint British-French pledge last March 31 as a guarantee to support Poland "in the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independence and which the Polish government accordingly

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Smith Faces Serious Charges In New Orleans

Will Be Accused of Manipulating Bank Loans of $400,000

Baton Rouge, La., July 5 (AP)—While campus friends strove futilely to raise $50,000 bail for Dr. James Monroe Smith, fresh charges struck at the former university president's hope for early release from jail.

District Attorney Charles A. Byrne disclosed at New Orleans that he had asked Baton Rouge authorities to turn Smith over to him, if and when the educator makes bond on charges that he stole great sums from Louisiana State University in the nine years he served as its presideent.

Wanted in New Orleans

Byrne said Smith was wanted in New Orleans for alleged manipulation of loans from banks which Attorney-General David M. Ellison said amounted to $400,000.

Meanwhile the tall, bald doctor of philosophy and Huey Long protege silently mapped his defense plans in his jail cell—and none could say what form this defense would take, nor which it would touch.

Hints of further sensations in the case which already has rocked the political dynasty of the slain "Kingfish" Long came yesterday when Smith was reported to have said he would "not be the goat" in the scandal.

No Public Statement

But today District Attorney Dewey Sanchez said the prisoner had denied making such a statemenet, and added:

"Dr. Smith has made no statement, for publication and says he will not do so until he has engaged counsel to represent him."

Little progress was noted today in the inquiry into tangled L. S. U. affairs. The special district grand jury that indicted Smith and four others examined only two witnesses then recessed until Friday, presumably to await completion of an audit of university books.

Thousands of WPA Workers Strike In Protest Against Longer Hours

Some Children Start Life with Handicap

Raleigh, N. C., July 5 (AP)—Workers at the bureau of vital statistics usually take in their stride names on birth certificates, however extraordinary. They didn't bat an eye when "Max" and "Climax" joined "Radio and "Radiola" as registrations for twins. Nor did "Lovely Musette" and "Tangerina" plus "St. Paul" and "King David" change the even tenor of their way. But strides changed, eyebrows arched, and ways left their tenor today when "Hallowed Be Thy Name" sought official recognition.

Reductions of Rolls To Keep within Appropriations Causes Trouble

By The Associated Press

Thousands of WPA construction workers quit their jobs yesterday (Wednesday) in a rapidly spreading mass protest against longer working hours imposed by the new federal relief act, though many were expected to return to work later.

To keep within the appropriations of the new act, meanwhile, WPA payrolls for July were cut 200,000 below the 2,600,000 figure for

(Continued on Page Two)

LaGuardia Opposes Increase in Taxes on State and City Bonds

Says No City in Country Can Stand Increased Financing Costs

Washington, July 5 (AP)—A congressional committee heard Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York declare today that no city in this country could "stand the shock" of increased financing costs which would be imposed by federal taxation of state and municipal securities.

Appearing as president of the United States Conference of Mayors,

(Continued on Page Two)

Limousine Parked in November Unclaimed

Philadelphia, July 5 (AP)—A motor limousine has been in a downtown parking lot so long attendants call it "Billy" and there's a $190.40 parking bill against it.

The proprietor will settle for $40.

The owner left the car, with New York license plates, after the Army-Navy game last November and went into a taproom with two blondes. He hasn't been seen since.

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Former Capone Aide Slain by Gangsters

Chicago, July 5. (AP)—Louis Massessa, 44, a former lieutenant of Al Capone, was slain by shotgun blasts in gangland style today.

Identification was made by fingerprints several hours after the body was found crumpled in the front seat of his automobile.

Sergeant Francis Donohue said the gun victim had cards indicating he might have used the name Louis Schiavone and that police were investigating whether he had any connection with the elevator operators' union.

Harbin Hospitals Filled with Japs Shot by Russians

Manchoukuo Reports Confirm Rumors of Heavy Fighting

53 SOVIET PLANES LOST IN AIR BATTLE

Japanese Declare They Lost No Airships in Border Engagement

Shanghai, July 5 (AP)—Foreigners arriving from Manchoukuo said today that hospitals in Harbin were "filled to overflowing" with Japanese soldiers wounded in fighting Soviet Russian and Mongolian forces along the border between Manchoukuo and outer Mongalia

The reports were the first independent confirmation of heavy fighting previously reported in Japanese and Russian announcements of large-scale air and land battles under way sporadically since May 11

Japanese official sources here said Japan had suffered "heavy casualties" in fighting between Japanese and Soviet infantry forces. (The Japanese army holds and defends Manchoukuo; Soviet Russia has a similar tie with outer Mongolia.)

Japs Claim Air Victory

Today the Japanese reported another big aerial victory. They said their airmen shot down 53 Soviet planes in a "great awe-inspiring battle" involving 150 airplanes. The Japanese indicated they suffered no losses in the air engagement.

(There was no report made public in Moscow of such a battle. The Soviet capital has confirmed the dates of some of the previous battles announced by the Japanese, but all Russian announcements have claimed Soviet victories.)

Japanese military sources said that the results of the recent Manchoukuo-Mongolian border fighting had reinforced Japan's confidence in her ability to defeat Russia if war should develop. They said both their ground and air forces were superior to the Russian.

Plan No "Real War"

They said, however, that Japanese had "no intention of expanding the border clashes into a "real war as long as the Russians refrain from attacking strategic points."

(The Japanese army in Manchoukuo announced today that 365 enemy planes had been shot down in this border warfare since May 20 in addition to planes destroyed on the ground in a June 27 air raid on the Mongol air base at Tamsk (Tamsksumu). At the time of this raid it was said 98 Soviet or Mongol craft were destroyed.)

Meanwhile the Japanese renewed threats of more drastic action against the international settlement of Kulangsu at Amoy and against Tientsin, where they have blockaded the British and French foreign concessions in a quarrel with the British.

Japanese dispatches from Kulangsu said Japanese authorities had announced they would tighten the isolation of the island and take "other appropriate measures" unless the foreign consuls reply soon to the Japanese note of June 29 suggesting resumption of negotiations on Japanese demands for more representation on the municipal council, governing the body of the settlement.

The situation at Tientsin remained acute. A ban on delivery of milk to the foreign concession continued, and a tightening of restrictions accentuated a shortage of

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Small Creeks In Kentucky Engulf Towns

SLAYING SUSPECT

Said to have once been a mayoralty candidate in Chicago, Albert Singer, 66-year-old unemployed salesman, surrendered to Los Angeles police on charges of slaying his wife, one son and seriously wounding another son in Chicago. Singer told police that he remembered no details of the shooting but admitted trying to defend himself in a family quarrel.

Fifty-five Reported Dead at Morehead as Many Homes Are Swept Away by Rising Waters

Unconfirmed Reports of Many Deaths Received from Several Places in Eastern Counties

Morehead, Ky., June 5 (AP)—Approximately 50 eastern Kentucky mountain folk were known to have drowned today — trapped as they slept when small creeks and rivers swirled out of their banks from torrents let loose a few hours earlier by a cloudburst. More than 75 are missing.

Expressions of fear that the leath toll in the mountains—many sections of which may not be accessible for days because of the many bridges washed out and poor communications facilities — may run above the 100 mark came from government and relief officials.

Generation after generation of these people of the hills have built their homes along the banks of these treacherous streams because there is so little level land between the tall mountain peaks. Some structurdes rest on piling in creek beds.

Many Previous Floods

They have been through floods before, many of them, but old timers shook their heads over the big loss of life from the waters that came as high as 15 feet in a short time.

Morehead was the worst hit of the many communities flooded. Postmaster W. E. Crutcher said 38 drowned in this area.

Seventy-five miles almost due south Breathitt county — called "Bloody Breathitt" in feuding years —had seven known dead. Sheriff

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Britain's Pledge To Poland Cause Of Grave Doubts

Will Go into Action only If Latter's Independence Is Threatened

London, July 5 (AP)—An "if" in Britain's pledge to Poland caused misgivings tonight in circles where it had been feared Britain might seek a loophole if the Danzig situation came to a showdown.

The question of whether Britain would fight for the Free City was left without a clear answer by a government statement in the House of Commons which pointed out that Britain's guarantee of aid to Poland provided for help only if there were a "very clear threat" to Poland's independence.

This statement was made by Richard Austen Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, when he was asked in commons whether Britain's policy included resistance to any possible attempt to change the status of the Free City.

Qualifies Position

Butler said Britain "will certainly fulfil her pledge to Poland." But when he was pressed for a more definite reply, Butler reminded his questioner that "the guarantee which we gave to Poland refers to a very clear threat to her independence."

(Prime Minister Chamberlain announced the joint British-French pledge last March 31 as a guarantee to support Poland "in the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independence and which the Polish government accordingly

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Smith Faces Serious Charges In New Orleans

Will Be Accused of Manipulating Bank Loans of $400,000

Baton Rouge, La., July 5 (AP)—While campus friends strove futilely to raise $50,000 bail for Dr. James Monroe Smith, fresh charges struck at the former university president's hope for early release from jail.

District Attorney Charles A. Byrne disclosed at New Orleans that he had asked Baton Rouge authorities to turn Smith over to him, if and when the educator makes bond on charges that he stole great sums from Louisiana State University in the nine years he served as its presideent.

Wanted in New Orleans

Byrne said Smith was wanted in New Orleans for alleged manipulation of loans from banks which Attorney-General David M. Ellison said amounted to $400,000.

Meanwhile the tall, bald doctor of philosophy and Huey Long protege silently mapped his defense plans in his jail cell—and none could say what form this defense would take, nor which it would touch.

Hints of further sensations in the case which already has rocked the political dynasty of the slain "Kingfish" Long came yesterday when Smith was reported to have said he would "not be the goat" in the scandal.

No Public Statement

But today District Attorney Dewey Sanchez said the prisoner had denied making such a statemenet, and added:

"Dr. Smith has made no statement, for publication and says he will not do so until he has engaged counsel to represent him."

Little progress was noted today in the inquiry into tangled L. S. U. affairs. The special district grand jury that indicted Smith and four others examined only two witnesses then recessed until Friday, presumably to await completion of an audit of university books.

Thousands of WPA Workers Strike In Protest Against Longer Hours

Some Children Start Life with Handicap

Raleigh, N. C., July 5 (AP)—Workers at the bureau of vital statistics usually take in their stride names on birth certificates, however extraordinary. They didn't bat an eye when "Max" and "Climax" joined "Radio and "Radiola" as registrations for twins. Nor did "Lovely Musette" and "Tangerina" plus "St. Paul" and "King David" change the even tenor of their way. But strides changed, eyebrows arched, and ways left their tenor today when "Hallowed Be Thy Name" sought official recognition.

Reductions of Rolls To Keep within Appropriations Causes Trouble

By The Associated Press

Thousands of WPA construction workers quit their jobs yesterday (Wednesday) in a rapidly spreading mass protest against longer working hours imposed by the new federal relief act, though many were expected to return to work later.

To keep within the appropriations of the new act, meanwhile, WPA payrolls for July were cut 200,000 below the 2,600,000 figure for

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LaGuardia Opposes Increase in Taxes on State and City Bonds

Says No City in Country Can Stand Increased Financing Costs

Washington, July 5 (AP)—A congressional committee heard Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York declare today that no city in this country could "stand the shock" of increased financing costs which would be imposed by federal taxation of state and municipal securities.

Appearing as president of the United States Conference of Mayors,

(Continued on Page Two)

Limousine Parked in November Unclaimed

Philadelphia, July 5 (AP)—A motor limousine has been in a downtown parking lot so long attendants call it "Billy" and there's a $190.40 parking bill against it.

The proprietor will settle for $40.

The owner left the car, with New York license plates, after the Army-Navy game last November and went into a tap-room with two blondes. He hasn't been seen since.

Seven Killed in Crash of a Bus And Small Sedan

Two Families Nearly Obliterated Near Washington, Pa.

Washington, Pa., July 5 (AP)—A small sedan crowded with two families bound to their West Virginia homes after a gay holiday outing collided with a bus early today at a highway intersection near here, killing seven persons, including three children.

Two other children in the automobile were hurt but 25 passengers and the driver on the Blue Ridge Washington-to-Baltimore bus escaped injury.

The sedan, approaching from the right, swerved and struck the left front end of the bus, then plunged down an embankment into the home of Henry Lacock.

The dead were Fred Wendt, 35; his wife, 29, two children, Joan, 4, and eight-months-old Maribelle, all of Wellsburg, W. Va., Albert Bailey, Sr., 55; Mrs. Bailey, 53, and their son, Jimmy, 14, of Follansbee, W. Va.

Boy Believed Dying

Little hope was held for the recovery of Albert Bailey, Jr., 16, but four-year-old Joseph Wendt, only survivor of the Wendt family was improving.

The accident occurred at the junction of the National Pike and Route 19, at Laboratory. State Motor Patrolman S. C. Cronrath said the driver of the sedan, entering the pike from Route 19, apparently failed to see a stop sign.

The bus driver, Carl Watson, of Hagerstown, Md., reported there was a light rain falling as the bus neared the junction. Both drivers slammed on their brakes, but not in time to avoid a collision.

Finds Wreckage on Porch

Lacock, awakened by the crash, said he ran downstairs and "saw a twisted pile of metal on my front porch and people lying in it." One victim was lying in the middle of the road, apparently hurled from the machine.

Bus passengers and residents of the neighborhood helped pick up the dead and injured. Three ambulances removed them to a hospital.

Three Trainmen Killed in Wreck

Radford, Va., July 5 (AP)—Wreck crews worked feverishly tonight in an effort to clear away the twisted and splintered wreckage of an extra freight train which plunged from the tracks near Dry Branch, a few miles northwest of here, about 1 P. M., today, killing three Norfolk and Western trainmen.

The dead, all of Roanoke, were listed as: Engineer R. J. Brooks, Fireman C. M. Robertson and Brakeman E. E. Thacker.

Twelve or 14 coal hoppers were reported wrecked with the engine when the locomotive of the westbound train of empty coal cars went over an embankment and landed in a corn field near New River.

Another short east-bound freight was damaged when struck a glancing blow by the locomotive of the wrecked train. The wreck occurred five miles east of Eggleston on the railway's main line to Bluefield. West bound tracks were torn up for a considerable distance.

Britain's Pledge To Poland Cause of Grave Doubts

(Continued from Page One)

considered vital to resist with their national forces.")

Alarm had been expressed before in some quarters because Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and other ministers had avoided any more definite statement on Danzig in recent speeches than to say Britain would fulfill her pledges or that Britain would "resist aggression."

Doubts became widespread last week when the well-informed Times of London referred to Britain's obligation to aid Poland as binding only if Polish independence were threatened.

Foreign office sources, however, issued a statement Sunday, saying that Britain, France and Poland had agreed to resist if any attempt were made to change the status of Danzig from within or without.

Want Word From Chamberlain

Despite this statement the feeling continued in some quarters that the government's exact position on Danzig should be stated publicly by Chamberlain or Halifax.

The Prime Minister himself was asked a number of questions in commons but refused to answer most of them. He made a brief statement however, in answer to a request that he mobilize Britain's fleet or take some other strong action to impress Germany.

"His majesty's government," he said, "will not fail to take any steps which may seem to them necessary and desirable to make their attitude absolutely clear."

There were reports that Britain, France and Poland intended to take some sort of action—possibly jointly—to try to halt reported military activity in Danzig but government spokesmen refused to discuss them.

Butler, asked if representations might be sent to the Nazi-dominated Dansig Senate, answered that he could say no more than that Britain was in touch with France and Poland "on all aspects of the matter."

IN ENGLAND IT'S HOT DOGS---AND TEA!

London society has decided that if hot dogs are good enough for King George and Queen Elizabeth, they are also acceptable for England's bluebloods. Here is the result of the Britons' reaction to the Hyde Park hot dog picnic for royalty. The scene: an exhibition of royal and historic treasures at the former home of the King and Queen in London. Tea and hot dogs! No sign of rolls and mustard?

LaGuardia Opposes Increase in Taxes on State and City Bonds

(Continued from Page One)

La Guardia told the House Ways and Means Committee that most of the nation's cities were struggling to meet their bills.

"You cannot put anything more on real estate or that will crash," the stocky New Yorker declared in reminding the committee that municipalities relied chiefly on that form of taxation. "If it does crash, it will carry every city in the country with it."

La Guardia was one of a group of state and municipal representatives who attacked the proposal to tax future issues of federal securities and permit the federal government to tax income from state and municipal securities.

La Guardia declared that elimination of present exemptions would destroy "all fiscal comity" between the federal and state governments.

"If you tax municipal bonds," he said heatedly, "I'll tax every bit of real estate the federal government owns in New York City—and I'll collect it, too."

La Guardia told the commitee the legislation was "150 years too late."

"These exemptions are part of our fiscal system and have been since the founding of the federal government," he said. He added that any change at this time would not only create "havoc" for many cities but would "disturb our whole financial system."

Republicans Fail to Hold Western Vote

(Continued from Page One)

emergency arises. It permits him to raise the price (which is the way the dollar is devalued) to a maximum of $41.34 per ounce.

Though the bill was written to prolong powers which expired at midnight last Friday, it was not passed prior to that hour because Republican orators, with some help from anti-administration Democrats, relentlessly filibustered it.

Before today's vote, the Republican leadership fought every inch of the way to hold together the remnants of its coalition with western silver Democrats, and to attract to its side certain Democrats from the south. In both endeavors it was only partially successful, and that was the reason for its four-vote defeat.

Result Early in Doubt

The Senate's day began with thin attendance, and a lack of excitement which seemed anti-climatic after the tension of Friday's night filibuster. But, as the day wore on and the Republicans made one convert after another, interest increased. When the vote was taken no one could say for certain what the result would be.

From start to finish, so far as the Senate was concerned, the controversy hinged upon one of the strangest voting alliances the Senate has ever seen, a coalition which united the "hard money" Republicans of the east and western silver Democrats and currency expansionists.

By pooling their votes some time ago, they managed to amass enough strength to attach three amendments to the bill. One threw out the devaluation power. The second forbade any further government purchases of foreign silver. The third fixed the domestic silver price at 77.5 cents.

Administration Wins

However, when conferees of the Senate and House met to compromise the differences between the bill as it passed each body, the administration was in command. Its votes on the conference committee threw out the anti-devaluation amendment, the anti-foreign purchase amendment, and split the difference on the silver price, setting the figure at 71.11.

The effort was to split up the coalition by giving the silverites part of what they wanted and the Republicans nothing. And the stratagem was successful.

Some of the silverites arguing that the report should be sent back to conference for restoration of the full silver price, stayed with their Republican associates today, but, mostly, they bolted to the administration, and the Republicans could not attract enough votes from the Democratic side to offset the difference.

Uses Shotgun and Revolver, but Is Unable to Kill Self

Shreveport, La., July 5 (AP)—Police said T. C. Burton put a shotgun muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger but only blew out the side of his cheek. Then he fired a .45 caliber bullet into his chest. It pierced a lung and lodged in his back. So he walked to an ambulance neighbors had called. Hospital attendants said he probably would recover.

Hardest Battle of Session Sure Over Neutrality

(Continued from Page One)

showdown. Asked what would happen if senators got tired of the struggle and stampeded for home, he shrugged and said:

"We can't arrest them."

May Arrest Members

He referred to the provision that the attendance of members of Congress may be required, and obtained by force, if necessary.

(The administration wants to wipe out the present law's provision that when war breaks out abroad, an automatic embargo shall be clapped on shipments of arms, ammunition and implements of war. Repeal, it is widely believed, would be of advantage to Great Britain and France since they presumably would control the seas in wartime. The House of Representatives, however, insisted on writing a modified embargo into the administration's pending bill.)

With President Roosevelt back in the capital to urge his view that the administration bill would make war in Europe less likely, his opponents on the issue let it be known that they too were ready for the crucial struggle in the Senate.

Seek Early Vote

After weeks of delay, they abandoned their strategy of keeping neutrality legislation sewed up in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. From now on, two spokesmen for the group said, no more postponements will be sought. They will let a bill go to the Senate if the committee can agree on one, and will stake their case on the ensuing debate. They contend that the administration bill would tend to involve this country in Europe's quarrels.

There was one last delay in the committee today. When it met, it was found that some members were tied up with other committee proceedings and so consideration of the subject was postponed until Saturday.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the administration leader ,said he had no idea how long the committee might discuss the issue before reporting out a bill. For that reason, he said, he had been unable to give President Roosevelt "any new information on what might be the date of adjournment."

Relief Workers To Put In 130 Hours Monthly

Baltimore, July 5 (AP)—Harry D. Williar, deputy state WPA administrator, said today some of Maryland relief workers had been notified they were to work 130 hours per month and the rest would be informed of the order before July 15.

The new working hours were set up by Congress in the relief bill enacted last week.

Formerly relief workers were paid at varying hourly wage scales and worked a varying number of hours so that their total wage would be not more than the maximum set by the WPA. Under the new system, all workers will put in 130 hours for virtually the same pay they received before.

Williar said that some Maryland workers would put in more hours and some less than under the former arrangement. Each worker, he said, would be informed of his status under the new law before he began to work under it. The law goes into effect as each project finishes its current two-week pay period.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia — Local thundershowers Thusday and Friday; not much change in temperature

Harbin Hospitals Filled With Japs Shot by Russians

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other foods, especially fresh vegetables.

Russia Claims Many Japs Slain in Battle

Moscow, July 5. (AP)—A Soviet communique tonight said "about 800" Japanese-Manchoukuoans were killed and 45 Japanese planes shot down during heavy fighting the last three days on the border between Manchoukuo and Russian-protected Outer Mongolia.

The communique, distributed by Tass, official news agency, said Mongolian-Soviet forces lost 100 men killed, 200 wounded and nine planes.

(The Japanese army reported in Tokyo today that 53 Soviet airplanes were shot down in a battle involving 150 planes on the troubled border yesterday).

Thousands of WPA Workers Strike In Protest Against Longer Hours

(Continued from Page One)

July, it was announced in Washington.

Officials in New York City said they expected 5,000 to 10,000 men, mostly non-relief workers, to leave the WPA rolls permanently because of new working schedules which had the effect of abolishing union pay scales on construction projects.

Projects Continuing

Nevertheless, Lieut.-Col. Brehon Somervell, New York City WPA administrator, who took immediate steps to replace striking workers, said "95 per cent of our projects are going full blast," though President Thomas Murray of the building trades and construction council asserted that 90 per cent of WPA skilled workers had quit.

Approximately 2,200 Wisconsin workers quit. Eight hundred alone dropped their tools on a project to widen and deepen the Milwaukee river, and the project was shut down temporarily to avoid any possible violence.

In St. Paul, Minn., WPA officials announced, after 800 abandoned a building project at the Minnesota state fair grounds, that all projects where workers strike would be closed. At Akron, O., 700 workers went on a one-day, protest strike.

More than 1,000 workers were estimated to have halted operations in Rochester, N. Y., one official said he expected the men to return today.

At Decatur, Ill., 37 skilled workers walked out on a High school annex project, while 1,100 in Perry county, Ill., left their jobs.

Highway Workers Strike

Approximately 300 highway workers struck at Cochocton, O. Projects at Fort Dodge, Ia., were brought to standstill, with about 200 men idle.

Unions took no formal action, though some individual workers declared the government was threatening union wage scales in private industry by reducing hourly wages.

General effect of orders posted on WPA bulletin boards was to require employes to work longer hours for approximately the same rates of pay. Working hours were set at 130 per month, as compared with about 60 to 80 previously.

Widow of Crater Believes He Met Violent Death

(Continued from Page One)

coming when the suit comes to trial probably early in October.

Sues Two Companies

The widow's suit, filed in Supreme Court, asserted that although Justice Crater's death was legally established four weeks ago, the insurance companies have refused to pay even the face value of the policies. She is suing the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Compay and the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

The widow said today she believes the last words put on paper by her former husband were contained in a note she found in a sealed envelope, marked with her initials, in a drawer in their New York apartment four months after he had vanished.

The note ended: "Am very weary. Love, Joe."

Small Creeks In Kentucky Engulf Towns

(Continued from Page One)

Walter Deaton, who went to the village of Keck, 10 miles west of Jackson, the county seat, said 69 persons were missing.

Many Persons Missing

At Keck the two forks of Frozen creek merge. The sheriff said the tiny streams poured such a volume of water onto the sleeping town that the death toll may include all of those missing. Search for the missing was continued. The sheriff estimated the crop and property damage in Breathitt county alone at $1,000,000.

The sheriff said the bodies of the following had been recovered at Keck:

Seldon Mann, 60.
Mrs. Annie Mann, 44.
Miss Bernice Childress, 18.
Mrs. Protsey Polsom, 45.
Miss Curtie Landier, 45.
Miss Eva May Denton, 16.
Roberta Rose, 40.

Find Bodies At Morehead

Rowan County Coroner Lester Caskey said the following bodies had been recovered here:

Mrs. Frances Mary Salyers, 25, and her three children, Ivan, 8; Bobby Carl, 6 and Alberta Mae, 3.

James E. Sparkman 9, his brother, Paul Edwin 6 and Bobby Everett, 7 months and a sister, Thelma Lee, 4.

Mrs. Minerva Boggs, 77.
Albert Porter, 46. and his wife, 45.
Mrs. Mahala Mae Ratliff, 49, and son, Lorn, 8.
Mrs. Canna Ambergey, 46, and daughters, Marjorie 13 and Evra Lee, 6.
Mrs. Emma Toliver, 77.
Mrs. Lula Mae Perry Collins, 32, and daughter, Maggie Frances, 12.
Sylvia Lee Perry, 16, sister of Mrs. Collins.
Mrs. Walter McRoberts, 24.
An unidentified woman about 35.
Mrs. Minnie Carter, 38, and son, Junior Bays.
Evra Lee Goebel, 10.
Mrs. Harlan Boyd.

Baby is Victim

At Jackson bodies of the wife and mother of Croadie Toalson, a farmer, were recovered. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pelfrey drowned and the parents were taken to a hospital suffering from injuries.

Dr. Philip E. Blackerby, assistant Kentucky health director, dispatched doctors, nurses, and medical supplies to Morehead. Gov. A. B. Chandler ordered 15 state patrolmen and state highway emergency crews sent here to aid rescue workers.

(Mayor Edward Kelly of Flemingsburg, 26 miles north of Morehead, after a trip to Morehead described the situation as "desperate." Kelly said "some looting has already gone on" and "more than 200 houses in Morehead have been either totally or partly destroyed.")

Sheriff Walter Deaton at Jackson led a rescue party up the narrow gorge of troublesome and quicksand creeks in an effort to reach stranded persons. Deaton expressed fear that when rescuers succeeded in getting back into the valley the death list would soar above the first estimate of ten in that area.

Bridges Washed Away

Highway bridges were washed away, railroad tracks twisted and undermined and highways blocked with debris. Telephone and telegraph linesmen struggled to restore the almost wholly disrupted communications in the stricken area.

Water completely isolated farmers, a community of 250 persons seven miles west of here, and Clearfield, a factory settlement of 500 persons across Triplett creek from Morehead.

It was feared the death toll in both communities would be high as the towns apparently bore the brunt of the water's force.

At least two distinct cloudbursts apparently struck eastern Kentucky during the night as Morehead and Jackson are in different watersheds and the cloudbursts hit at separate hours. The deluge struck here shortly before night and at Jackson at 3 A. M.

The dreary task of searching for the bodies of flood victims was taken over by enrollees at a CCC camp at nearby Rodburn and scores of volunteers.

Storekeeper Describes Flood in Kentucky

Jackson, Ky., July 5 (AP) — W. H. Pelfrey, mountain storekeeper told this story today of the Kentucky flood that came in the night:

He lived on Van Cleve creek, a tributary of the Kentucky river. He watched as a 20-foot wall of water surged down the valley and swept away his store, a garage and six automobiles.

His house was caught and went along with the store. His son Nathan and the latter's wife and one-year-old son lived with him. The house broke up when it struck an obstruction and Nathan, holding the babe in his arms, took to the water.

The child was knocked from the father's arms by driftwood and carried down the stream. The baby is listed among the missing. The father and mother worked their way to safety.

The Rev. Lillie McConnel, woman head of the Mountain Bible (Methodist) Institute, founded in 1931, related that the water carried away college buildings, including a dormitory housing 25 boys and girls. Miss McConnel said nine students were missing.

Three teachers of the institute clung to the building in which they had been sleeping for a distance of about four miles. They were carried out of the creek for two and a half miles down the Kentucky river before being rescued.

Sheriff Walter Deaton of Breathitt county said seven bridges, a school house, 44 dwellings, 66 barns and a large number of livestock were carried away by the flood waters in the county.

Murder May Solve the Mystery of Escape of Two from Alcatraz Jail

Garden City, Kas., July 5. (AP)—A country undersheriff's murder opened a search today that may solve one of the greatest riddles of modern crime—whether two convicts swam to freedom in a daring bolt from grim, rocky Alcatraz.

Arrested as a suspect in the fatal shooting of undersheriff Ray Kumpf at Syracuse, Kas., Earl McGuire told officers he had played poker last Friday night with the two vanished convicts, Ralph Roe, 29, and Theodore Cole, 23.

The two disappeared from the fog-shrouded San Francisco bay prison Dec. 16, 1937. Presumably they attempted to swim more than a mile to shore. No trace of the men ever was found although at the time Warden J. J. Johnston doubted either "would have had a chance of swimming the bay that day."

They were the only men ever to reach the sea in an escape attempt since the island became a federal prison in 1934.

Kumpf was shot Monday as he attempted to take two men from a Santa Fe freight train as suspects in a Holly, Colo., robbery. Holly is between Syracuse and Pueblo, Colo.

It was at Pueblo McGuire said he saw Roe and Cole.

McGuire was arrested by a posse a mile from the station. A pistol was found nearby, but the prisoner denied it was his. He was brought to Garden City for safekeeping because of high feeling over the slaying.

Bruce Walker, Hamilton county attorney, said he would file a first degree murder charge against McGuire.

Police asked federal bureau of identification men to help check the man's story.

At Kansas City FBI men said they had been advised of the story but at present had no information. Agents pointed out suspects in similar cases frequently told "fantastic" stories.

Republicans See Plot to Use AAA In '40 Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

Committee had "emasculated" the bill.

Wiley charged that when it became apparent that the House committee contemplated action on the bill "telephones began to jangle on Capitol Hill."

"We know," he shouted, "that the versatile and watchful Charles Michaelson (publicity director for the Democratic National Committee) and others stepped into the breach.

"I am here to say that figures will be obtained to show that in the month of June emissaries went forth and started to do to AAA that which was done to the WPA in many sections of this country in the last election.

Sees "Plan and Scheme"

"I repeat, this information is definite and certain that there exists a plan and scheme which has already been put into operation in certain portions of this country to make AAA a political instrument for the administration forces in the next campaign.

"If the so-called New Dealers are not aware that the country is in favor of passing the Hatch bill, they will be made aware in no uncertain way if they keep on trying to utilize this instrument of government for political purposes."

Earlier in the day, Rep. Michener (R-Mich) told reporters that when the bill comes before the House, probably next week, he would offer an amendment which would restore the provision deleted in the House committee.

Extra Duties Placed On Italian Silk

Washington, July 5. (AP)—The treasury imposed extra duties today on Italian silk.

The special duties applied to all goods from Italy made in whole or in part of silk.

They were required by law, treasury officials said, after an investigation showed that Italy was subsidizing the export of silk goods.

The tariff act of 1930 requires the treasury to offset export subsidies of other countries by adding on to the regular tariff and extra—or countervailing—duty equal to the amount of the subsidy. The extra duty on Italian silk varied according to different silk items

Officials said the action had no political significance, but it was the first new countervailing duty since the treasury put into effect in April a special 25 per cent duty on all merchandise from Germany.

Slain by Bandit When His Gun Misses Fire

Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, July 5. (AP)—J. W. Clarke died today, peace officers theorized, because the ancient six-shooter he carried missed fire at the approach of a bandit.

The bullet-pierced body of the 73-year-old man was found behind the counter of the filling station store he operated here. Beneath the body was his revolver, the hammer tripped but the cartridge unexploded.

"The old man apparently pulled his gun, but it failed to fire and he was shot to death," said Coroner Clyde Summers.

Seventy gallons of gasoline and between $50 and $100 in cash was missing.

Ocean City To Entertain 2,000 Visiting Firemen

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State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes of Crisfield also will speak at the opening session. The firemen will hear a talk Wednesday night by J. W. Just of the University of Maryland extension service.

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The firemen also will elect officers that day and attend a memorial service for both firemen and ladies auxiliary units.

The convention will be climaxed Friday with a parade of uniformed firemen, $500 going to the parade winners. A fireworks display, band concert and ball will close the convention Friday night.

ROSENBAUM'S

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New York Furrier

OPENS THE 1939 FUR SEASON
BEGINNING THURSDAY, JULY 13th
and continuing Friday and Saturday

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FUR STYLE SHOW
on our Second Floor — 2:30 P. M.
FRIDAY, JULY 14
Seats for Five Hundred

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ROSENBAUM'S — SECOND FLOOR

You, too, be here Saturday!

ROY J. HARTLEY
Well Known New York Furrier
Opens The Season At
MARTIN'S
SATURDAY—JULY 8th.
500 fur coats . . . more flattering, more tempting than ever!

Seven Killed in Crash of a Bus And Small Sedan

Two Families Nearly Obliterated Near Washington, Pa.

Washington, Pa., July 5 (AP)—A small sedan crowded with two families bound to their West Virginia homes after a gay holiday outing collided with a bus early today at a highway intersection near here, killing seven persons, including three children.

Two other children in the automobile were hurt but 25 passengers and the driver on the Blue Ridge Washington-to-Baltimore bus escaped injury.

The sedan, approaching from the right, swerved and struck the left front end of the bus, then plunged down an embankment into the home of Henry Lacock.

The dead were Fred Wendt, 35; his wife, 29, two children, Joan, 4, and eight-months-old Meribelle, all of Wellsburg, W. Va., Albert Bailey, Sr., 55; Mrs. Bailey, 53, and their son, Jimmy, 14, of Follansbee, W. Va.

Boy Believed Dying

Little hope was held for the recovery of Albert Bailey, Jr., 16, but four-year-old Joseph Wendt, only survivor of the Wendt family was improving.

The accident occurred at the junction of the National Pike and Route 19, at Laboratory. State Motor Patrolman S. C. Cronrath said the driver of the sedan, entering the pike from Route 19, apparently failed to see a stop sign.

The bus driver, Carl Watson, of Hagerstown, Md., reported there was a light rain falling as the bus neared the junction. Both drivers slammed on their brakes, but not in time to avoid a collision.

Finds Wreckage on Porch

Lacock, awakened by the crash, said he ran downstairs and "saw a twisted pile of metal on my front porch and people lying in it." One victim was lying in the middle of the road, apparently hurled from the machine.

Bus passengers and residents of the neighborhood helped pick up the dead and injured. Three ambulances removed them to a hospital.

Three Trainmen Killed in Wreck

Radford, Va., July 5 (AP)—Wreck crews worked feverishly tonight in an effort to clear away the twisted and splintered wreckage of an extra freight train which plunged from the tracks near Dry Branch, a few miles northwest of here, about 1 P. M., today, killing three Norfolk and Western trainmen.

The dead, all of Roanoke, were listed as: Engineer R. J. Brooks, Fireman C. M. Robertson and Brakeman E. E. Thacker.

Twelve or 14 coal hoppers were reported wrecked with the engine when the locomotive of the westbound train of empty coal cars went over an embankment and landed in a corn field near New River.

Another short east-bound freight was damaged when struck a glancing blow by the locomotive of the wrecked train. The wreck occurred five miles east of Eggleston on the railway's main line to Bluefield. West bound tracks were torn up for a considerable distance.

Britain's Pledge To Poland Cause of Grave Doubts

(Continued from Page One)

considered vital to resist with their national forces.")

Alarm had been expressed before in some quarters because Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and other ministers had avoided any more definite statement on Danzig in recent speeches than to say Britain would fulfill her pledges or that Britain would "resist aggression."

Doubts became widespread last week when the well-informed Times of London referred to Britain's obligation to aid Poland as binding only if Polish independence were threatened.

Foreign office sources, however, issued a statement Sunday, saying that Britain, France and Poland had agreed to resist if any attempt were made to change the status of Danzig from within or without.

Want Word From Chamberlain

Despite this statement the feeling continued in some quarters that the government's exact position on Danzig should be stated publicly by Chamberlain or Halifax.

The Prime Minister himself was asked a number of questions in commons but refused to answer most of them. He made a brief statement however, in answer to a request that he mobilize Britain's fleet or take some other strong action to impress Germany.

"His majesty's government," he said, "will not fail to take any steps which may seem to them necessary and desirable to make their attitude absolutely clear."

There were reports that Britain, France and Poland intended to take some sort of action—possibly jointly—to try to halt reported military activity in Danzig but government spokesmen refused to discuss them.

Butler, asked if representations might be sent to the Nazi-dominated Danzig Senate, answered that he could say no more than that Britain was in touch with France and Poland "on all aspects of the matter."

IN ENGLAND IT'S HOT DOGS---AND TEA!

London society has decided that if hot dogs are good enough for King George and Queen Elizabeth, they are also acceptable for England's bluebloods. Here is the result of the Britons' reaction to the Hyde Park hot dog picnic for royalty. The scene: an exhibition of royal and historic treasures at the former home of the King and Queen in London. Tea and hot dogs! No sign of rolls and mustard?

LaGuardia Opposes Increase in Taxes on State and City Bonds

(Continued from Page One)

La Guardia told the House Ways and Means Committee that most of the nation's cities were struggling to meet their bills.

"You cannot put anything more on real estate or that will crash," the stocky New Yorker declared in reminding the committee that municipalities relied chiefly on that form of taxation. "If it does crash, it will carry every city in the country with it."

La Guardia was one of a group of state and municipal representatives who attacked the proposal to tax future issues of federal securities and permit the federal government to tax income from state and municipal securities.

La Guardia declared that elimination of present exemptions would destroy "all fiscal comity" between the federal and state governments.

"If you tax municipal bonds," he said heatedly, "I'll tax every bit of real estate the federal government owns in New York City—and I'll collect it, too."

La Guardia told the commitee the legislation was "150 years too late."

"These exemptions are part of our fiscal system and have been since the founding of the federal government," he said. He added that any change at this time would not only create "havoc" for many cities but would "disturb our whole financial system."

Republicans Fail to Hold Western Vote

(Continued from Page One)

emergency arises. It permits him to raise the price (which is the way the dollar is devalued) to a maximum of $41.34 per ounce.

Though the bill was written to prolong powers which expired at midnight last Friday, it was not passed prior to that hour because Republican orators, with some help from anti-administration Democrats, relentlessly filibustered it.

Before today's vote, the Republican leadership fought every inch of the way to hold together the remnants of its coalition with western silver Democrats, and to attract to its side certain Democrats from the south. In both endeavors it was only partially successful, and that was the reason for its four-vote defeat.

Result Early in Doubt

The Senate's day began with thin attendance, and a lack of excitement which seemed anti-climatic after the tension of Friday's night filibuster. But, as the day wore on and the Republicans made one convert after another, interest increased. When the vote was taken no one could say for certain what the result would be.

From start to finish, so far as the Senate was concerned, the controversy hinged upon one of the strangest voting alliances the Senate has ever seen, a coalition which united the "hard money" Republicans of the east and western silver Democrats and currency expansionists.

By pooling their votes some time ago, they managed to amass enough strength to attach three amendments to the bill. One threw out the devaluation power. The second forbade any further government purchases of foreign silver. The third fixed the domestic silver price at 77.5 cents.

Administration Wins

However, when conferees of the Senate and House met to compromise the differences between the bill as it passed each body, the administration was in command. Its votes on the conference committee threw out the anti-devaluation amendment, the anti-foreign purchase amendment, and split the difference on the silver price, setting the figure at 71.11.

The effort was to split up the coalition by giving the silverites part of what they wanted and the Republicans nothing. And the stratagem was successful.

Some of the silverites arguing that the report should be sent back to conference for restoration of the full silver price, stayed with their Republican associates today, but, mostly, they bolted to the administration, and the Republicans could not attract enough votes from the Democratic side to offset the difference.

Uses Shotgun and Revolver, but Is Unable to Kill Self

Shreveport, La., July 5 (AP)—Police said T. C. Burton put a shotgun muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger but only blew out the side of his cheek. Then he fired a .45 caliber bullet into his chest. It pierced a lung and lodged in his back. So he walked to an ambulance neighbors had called. Hospital attendants said he probably would recover.

Hardest Battle of Session Sure Over Neutrality

(Continued from Page One)

showdown. Asked what would happen if senators got tired of the struggle and stampeded for home, he shrugged and said:

"We can't arrest them."

May Arrest Members

He referred to the provision that the attendance of members of Congress may be required, and obtained by force, if necessary.

(The administration wants to wipe out the present law's provision that when war breaks out abroad, an automatic embargo shall be clapped on shipments of arms, ammunition and implements of war. Repeal, it is widely believed, would be of advantage to Great Britain and France since they presumably would control the seas in wartime. The House of Representatives, however, insisted on writing a modified embargo into the administration's pending bill.)

With President Roosevelt back in the capital to urge his view that the administration bill would make war in Europe less likely, his opponents on the issue let it be known that they too were ready for the crucial struggle in the Senate.

Seek Early Vote

After weeks of delay, they abandoned their strategy of keeping neutrality legislation sewed up in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. From now on, two spokesmen for the group said, no more postponements will be sought. They will let a bill go to the Senate if the committee can agree on one, and will stake their case on the ensuing debate. They contend that the administration bill would tend to involve this country in Europe's quarrels.

There was one last delay in the committee today. When it met, it was found that some members were tied up with other committee proceedings and so consideration of the subject was postponed until Saturday.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the administration leader, said he had no idea how long the committee might discuss the issue before reporting out a bill. For that reason, he said, he had been unable to give President Roosevelt "any new information on what might be the date of adjournment."

Relief Workers To Put In 130 Hours Monthly

Baltimore, July 5 (AP)—Harry D. Williar, deputy state WPA administrator, said today some of Maryland relief workers had been notified they were to work 130 hours per month and the rest would be informed of the order before July 15.

The new working hours were set up by Congress in the relief bill enacted last week.

Formerly relief workers were paid at varying hourly wage scales and worked a varying number of hours so that their total wage would be not more than the maximum set by the WPA. Under the new system, all workers will put in 130 hours for virtually the same pay they received before.

Williar said that some Maryland workers would put in more hours and some less than under the former arrangement. Each worker, he said, would be informed of his status under the new law before he began to work under it. The law goes into effect as each project finishes its current two-week pay period.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia — Local thundershowers Thusday and Friday; not much change in temperature

Harbin Hospitals Filled With Japs Shot by Russians

(Continued from Page One)

other foods, especially fresh vegetables.

Russia Claims Many Japs Slain in Battle

Moscow, July 5. (AP)—A Soviet communique tonight said "about 800" Japanese-Manchoukuoans were killed and 45 Japanese planes shot down during heavy fighting the last three days on the border between Manchoukuo and Russian-protected Outer Mongolia.

The communique, distributed by Tass, official news agency, said Mongolian-Soviet forces lost 100 men killed, 200 wounded and nine planes.

(The Japanese army reported in Tokyo today that 53 Soviet airplanes were shot down in a battle involving 150 planes on the troubled border yesterday).

Thousands of WPA Workers Strike In Protest Against Longer Hours

(Continued from Page One)

July, it was announced in Washington.

Officials in New York City said they expected 5,000 to 10,000 men, mostly non-relief workers, to leave the WPA rolls permanently because of new working schedules which had the effect of abolishing union pay scales on construction projects.

Projects Continuing

Nevertheless, Lieut.-Col. Brehon Somervell, New York City WPA administrator, who took immediate steps to replace striking workers, said "95 per cent of our projects are going full blast," though President Thomas Murray of the building trades and construction council asserted that 90 per cent of WPA skilled workers had quit.

Approximately 2,200 Wisconsin workers quit. Eight hundred alone dropped their tools on a project to widen and deepen the Milwaukee river, and the project was shut down temporarily to avoid any possible violence.

In St. Paul, Minn., WPA officials announced, after 800 abandoned a building project at the Minnesota state fair grounds, that all projects where workers strike would be closed. At Akron, O., 700 workers went on a one-day, protest strike.

More than 1,000 workers were estimated to have halted operations in Rochester, N. Y., one official said he expected the men to return today.

At Decatur, Ill., 37 skilled workers walked out on a High school annex project, while 1,100 in Perry county, Ill., left their jobs.

Highway Workers Strike

Approximately 300 highway workers struck at Cochocton, O. Projects at Fort Dodge, Ia., were brought to standstill, with about 200 men idle.

Unions took no formal action, though some individual workers declared the government was threatening union wage scales in private industry by reducing hourly wages.

General effect of orders posted on WPA bulletin boards was to require employes to work longer hours for approximately the same rates of pay. Working hours were set at 130 per month, as compared with about 60 to 80 previously.

Widow of Crater Believes He Met Violent Death

(Continued from Page One)

coming when the suit comes to trial probably early in October.

Sues Two Companies

The widow's suit, filed in Supreme Court, asserted that although Justice Crater's death was legally established four weeks ago, the insurance companies have refused to pay even the face value of the policies. She is suing the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Compay and the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

The widow said today she believes the last words put on paper by her former husband were contained in a note she found in a sealed envelope, marked with her initials, in a drawer in their New York apartment four months after he had vanished.

The note ended: "Am very weary. Love, Joe."

Small Creeks In Kentucky Engulf Towns

(Continued from Page One)

Walter Deaton, who went to the village of Keck, 10 miles west of Jackson, the county seat, said 69 persons were missing.

Many Persons Missing

At Keck the two forks of Frozen creek merge. The sheriff said the tiny streams poured such a volume of water onto the sleeping town that the death toll may include all of those missing. Search for the missing was continued. The sheriff estimated the crop and property damage in Breathitt county alone at $1,000,000.

The sheriff said the bodies of the following had been recovered at Keck:

Seldon Mann, 60.
Mrs. Annie Mann, 44.
Miss Bernice Childress, 18.
Mrs. Protsey Polsom, 45.
Miss Curtie Landier, 45.
Miss Eva May Denton, 16.
Roberta Rose, 40.

Find Bodies At Morehead

Rowan County Coroner Lester Caskey said the following bodies had been recovered here:

Mrs. Frances Mary Salyers, 25, and her three children, Ivan, 8; Bobby Carl, 6 and Alberta Mae, 3.

James E. Sparkman 9, his brother, Paul Edwin 6 and Bobby Everett, 7 months and a sister, Thelma Lee, 4.

Mrs. Minerva Boggs, 77.
Albert Porter, 46, and his wife, 45.
Mrs. Mahala Mae Ratliff, 49, and son, Lorn, 8.
Mrs. Canna Ambergey, 46, and daughters, Marjorie 13 and Evra Lee, 6.
Mrs. Emma Toliver, 77.
Mrs. Lula Mae Perry Collins, 32, and daughter, Maggie Frances, 12.
Sylvia Lee Perry, 16, sister of Mrs. Collins.
Mrs. Walter McRoberts, 24.
An unidentified woman about 35.
Mrs. Minnie Carter, 38, and son, Junior Bays.
Evra Lee Goebel, 10.
Mrs. Harlan Boyd.

Baby is Victim

At Jackson bodies of the wife and mother of Croadie Toalson, a farmer, were recovered. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pelfrey drowned and the parents were taken to a hospital suffering from injuries.

Dr. Philip E. Blackerby, assistant Kentucky health director, dispatched doctors, nurses, and medical supplies to Morehead. Gov. A. B. Chandler ordered 15 state patrolmen and state highway emergency crews sent here to aid rescue workers.

(Mayor Edward Kelly of Flemingsburg, 26 miles north of Morehead, after a trip to Morehead described the situation as "desperate." Kelly said "some looting has already gone on" and "more than 200 houses in Morehead have been either totally or partly destroyed.")

Sheriff Walter Deaton at Jackson led a rescue party up the narrow gorge of troublesome and quicksand creeks in an effort to reach stranded persons. Deaton expressed fear that when rescuers succeeded in getting back into the valley the death list would soar above the first estimate of ten in that area.

Bridges Washed Away

Highway bridges were washed away, railroad tracks twisted and undermined and highways blocked with debris. Telephone and telegraph linesmen struggled to restore the almost wholly disrupted communications in the stricken area.

Water completely isolated farmers, a community of 250 persons seven miles west of here, and Clearfield, a factory settlement of 500 persons across Triplett creek from Morehead.

It was feared the death toll in both communities would be high as the towns apparently bore the brunt of the water's force.

At least two distinct cloudbursts apparently struck eastern Kentucky during the night as Morehead and Jackson are in different watersheds and the cloudbursts hit at separate hours. The deluge struck here shortly before night and at Jackson at 3 A. M.

The dreary task of searching for the bodies of flood victims was taken over by enrollees at a CCC camp at nearby Rodburn and scores of volunteers.

Storekeeper Describes Flood in Kentucky

Jackson, Ky., July 5 (AP) — W. H. Pelfrey, mountain storekeeper told this story today of the Kentucky flood that came in the night:

He lived on Van Cleve creek, a tributary of the Kentucky river. He watched as a 20-foot wall of water surged down the valley and swept away his store, a garage and six automobiles.

His house was caught and went along with the store. His son Nathan and the latter's wife and one-year-old son lived with him. The house broke up when it struck an obstruction and Nathan, holding the babe in his arms, took to the water.

The child was knocked from the father's arms by driftwood and carried down the stream. The baby is listed among the missing. The father and mother worked their way to safety.

The Rev. Lillie McConnel, woman head of the Mountain Bible (Methodist) Institute, founded in 1931, related that the water carried away college buildings, including a dormitory housing 25 boys and girls. Miss McConnel said nine students were missing.

Three teachers of the institute clung to the building in which they had been sleeping for a distance of about four miles. They were carried out of the creek for two and a half miles down the Kentucky river before being rescued.

Sheriff Walter Deaton of Breathitt county said seven bridges, a school house, 44 dwellings, 66 barns and a large number of livestock were carried away by the flood waters in the county.

Murder May Solve the Mystery of Escape of Two from Alcatraz Jail

Garden City, Kas., July 5. (AP)—A country undersheriff's murder opened a search today that may solve one of the greatest riddles of modern crime—whether two convicts swam to freedom in a daring bolt from grim, rocky Alcatraz.

Arrested as a suspect in the fatal shooting of undersheriff Ray Kumpf at Syracuse, Kas., Earl McGuire told officers he had played poker last Friday night with the two vanished convicts, Ralph Roe, 29, and Theodore Cole, 23.

The two disappeared from the fog-shrouded San Francisco bay prison Dec. 16, 1937. Presumably they attempted to swim more than a mile to shore. No trace of the men ever was found although at the time Warden J. J. Johnston doubted either "would have had a chance of swimming the bay that day."

They were the only men ever to reach the sea in an escape attempt since the island became a federal prison in 1934.

Kumpf was shot Monday as he attempted to take two men from a Santa Fe freight train as suspects in a Holly, Colo., robbery. Holly is between Syracuse and Pueblo, Colo.

It was at Pueblo McGuire said he saw Roe and Cole.

McGuire was arrested by a posse a mile from the station. A pistol was found nearby, but the prisoner denied it was his. He was brought to Garden City for safekeeping because of high feeling over the slaying.

Bruce Walker, Hamilton county attorney, said he would file a first degree murder charge against McGuire.

Police asked federal bureau of identification men to help check the man's story.

At Kansas City FBI men said they had been advised of the story but at present had no information. Agents pointed out suspects in similar cases frequently told "fantastic" stories.

Republicans See Plot to Use AAA In '40 Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

Committee had "emasculated" the bill.

Wiley charged that when it became apparent that the House committee contemplated action on the bill "telephones began to jangle on Capitol Hill."

"We know," he shouted, "that the versatile and watchful Charles Michaelson (publicity director for the Democratic National Committee) and others stepped into the breach.

"I am here to say that figures will be obtained to show that in the month of June emissaries went forth and started to do to AAA that which was done to the WPA in many sections of this country in the last election.

Sees "Plan and Scheme"

"I repeat, this information is definite and certain that there exists a plan and scheme which has already been put into operation in certain portions of this country to make AAA a political instrument for the administration forces in the next campaign.

"If the so-called New Dealers are not aware that the country is in favor of passing the Hatch bill, they will be made aware in no uncertain way if they keep on trying to utilize this instrument of government for political purposes."

Earlier in the day, Rep. Michener (R-Mich) told reporters that when the bill comes before the House, probably next week, he would offer an amendment which would restore the provision deleted in the House committee.

Extra Duties Placed On Italian Silk

Washington, July 5. (AP)—The treasury imposed extra duties today on Italian silk.

The special duties applied to all goods from Italy made in whole or in part of silk.

They were required by law, treasury officials said, after an investigation showed that Italy was subsidizing the export of silk goods.

The tariff act of 1930 requires the treasury to offset export subsidies of other countries by adding on to the regular tariff and extra—or countervailing—duty equal to the amount of the subsidy. The extra duty on Italian silk varied according to different silk items

Officials said the action had no political significance, but it was the first new countervailing duty since the treasury put into effect in April a special 25 per cent duty on all merchandise from Germany.

Slain by Bandit When His Gun Misses Fire

Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, July 5. (AP)—J. W. Clarke died today, peace officers theorized, because the ancient six-shooter he carried missed fire at the approach of a bandit.

The bullet-pierced body of the 73-year-old man was found behind the counter of the filling station store he operated here. Beneath the body was his revolver, the hammer tripped but the cartridge unexploded.

"The old man apparently pulled his gun, but it failed to fire and he was shot to death," said Coroner Clyde Summers.

Seventy gallons of gasoline and between $50 and $100 in cash was missing.

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on our Second Floor — 2:30 P. M.
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Seats for Five Hundred

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You, too, be here Saturday!

ROY J. HARTLEY
Well Known New York Furrier
Opens The Season At
MARTIN'S
SATURDAY—JULY 8th.
500 fur coats . . . more flattering, more tempting than ever!

NOW IN PROGRESS . . . . . IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

Rosenbaum's RED Tag SALE Rosenbaum's

Renowned as we are for value-giving, we go one step farther in this impressive event! Greater purchases of merchandise timed to your Summer desires . . . greater savings, with quality UP to our high standards in every instance . . . greater assortments planned to please all purse and personal requirements . . . greater enthusiasm among our more than 150 employees to make this sale the BEST YET! Yes, there's NOTHING LIKE IT . . . and here are a few of the many reasons why. Plan to be here bright and early Thursday morning.

Red Tag Sale!

Summer

DRESSES

$3.66 AND $4.88

Including 300 Brand New Dresses and Many That Sold up to $12.98

Dresses galore . . . for every Summertime occasion! We picked them for their smart styling . . . you'll choose them for their fashion and their outstanding value! Wait until you see them—you won't be satisfied to choose but one! You'll thrill to the grand savings and the wide selection. Dashing little cool cottons! Washable spun and nub rayons as colorful as a painter's palette! Print rayon crepes and Bemberg rayon sheers! Everything you'll want is here!

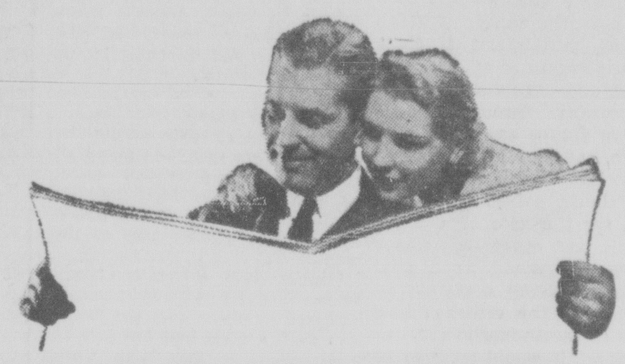
Second Floor

You Mean the Red Tag Sale Includes the entire stock of BETTER DRESSES

UP TO $49.98

for only . . . .

$14.66



YES! We Mean Just That!

We Mean Every Dress in Stock
Plus 500 BRAND NEW DRESSES
Shown for the first time in this sale!

Everyone hand picked—each a better value than the next! . . . So outstanding you could select yours blindfolded.

Sheers, Crepes, Nets and Laces for Street, Afternoon and Dinner

An infinite variety . . . the entire galaxy of lively summer fashions—with beautiful detailing—exquisite trimming. Juniors, misses and women's sizes. Lane Bryant and Young Viewpoint dresses in women's and half-sizes.

You won't be able to pay more than 14.66 for any higher-priced dress in the store because every dress is included at 14.66

(A few evening dresses excepted)

ROSENBAUM'S — SECOND FLOOR

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

PLUS 500 BRAND NEW DRESSES
Reduced to These Low Levels

at 6.66 — **143 DRESSES** of all types, including 35 dresses that sold up to 16.98

at 8.66 — **222 DRESSES** of all types, including 43 dresses that sold up to 22.98

at 10.66 — **49 DRESSES** of all types, including 19 dresses that sold up to 25.00

at 12.66 — **102 DRESSES** of all types, including 39 dresses that sold up to 29.98

Red Tag Sale!

Entire Stock of

COATS and SUITS

YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS $18.00 ON SOME COATS

Values to $29.98

$6 $8 $9 $10 AND $12

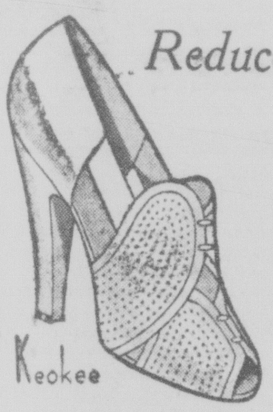
Gay little sugar coats, lined and unlined woolen swaggers, lined sheers, Bengalines and other silks, celebrated Porosa fabrics. Suits of Suma-Kool, Polka dot suits. We have all of them in pastels, navy, black and white.

Second Floor

Celebrated "DONA"

WHITE SHOES

Reduced to —



$3.99

Regularly 4.98

Glamorous white shoes in kid or doeskin. Junior, Cuban or high heels with open toes, open backs or closed backs in sandals, gores, pumps and oxfords.

Entire Stock 2.98
White Shoes
2.69
Sport shoes, dress shoes, white or brown and white. Every pair included.

Special Clearance
2.98 - 4.98 Shoes
1.49
Spring and summer shoes white, brown, blue, tan and combinations.

ALL "NATURALIZERS" and "QUEEN QUALITY" SHOES

Regularly $6.50 and $7.50

$4.99

Famous footwear noted for their perfect fit and smart styling, all reduced for Red Tag.

Street Floor

Black, Navy and Brown

STRAWS

Rough and Smooth

A perfect hat for your dark sheers

Values to $8.75

$2.00

Small Group of

FELT HATS

White and Pastels

$1

Group of Crepe

Brims and Turbans

Values to $1.98

74¢

SECOND FLOOR

STREET FLOOR SPECIALS

184 Men's 50c B.V.D. Shirts and Shorts, each **23¢**
38—$3.98 Boys' Sport Jackets **$2.39**
64 Men's $1.00 Summer Ties ..... **65¢**
7—$5.00 Boys' Suits, sizes 7 to 9.... **$1.50**
42 Men's 50c Summer Ties ..... **35¢**
17 Men's $1.00 Sleeveless Sweaters ..... **69¢**
37 Boys' $1.39 Ensemble Suits ..... **75¢**
35 Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits..... **94¢**
35 Boys' $1.98 Wash Suits **$1.29**
84 Ladies' $1.00 Belts, assorted colors .... **44¢**
26 Ladies' $1.50 Belts, assorted colors .... **69¢**
24 Ladies' $1.00 Handbags, white & pastels **44¢**
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21 Ladies' $1.98 Evening Bags ..... **79¢**
103 pieces Ladies' $1.00 Costume Jewelry .. **35¢**
110 $1 Kayser outsize Hose, dark shades .. **55¢**
188 prs. $1.15 Kayser Fit-All-Top Hose .... **65¢**
79 yds. Ninga, Pam-Pam and silk crepe yd. **65¢**
40 yds. $1.98 Pure Dye Silks, yd. ..... **65¢**
48 pcs. Ladies' $1.98 Neckwear, pastels **89¢**
21 pcs. Ladies' $1.00 Neckwear, pastels **44¢**
24 prs. 50c Sun Glasses with side protectors **17¢**
30 prs. 50c forged steel scissors, large size **19¢**
25 Ladies' $1.00 Blouses, Jackets & Boleros **50¢**
43 Ladies' $1.98 Blouses, Jackets & Boleros **89¢**
16 Ladies' $2.98 Blouses and Boleros .. **$1.39**
20—5 pc. all Linen Scarf Sets, reg. $1.00.. **55¢**

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½ Price!

HEISEY and FOSTORIA and Imported Makes of GLASSWARE

Odd Pieces and Close-outs

25c pieces, ½ price .... **12¢**
50c pieces, ½ price .... **25¢**
$1.00 pieces, ½ price .. **50¢**
$2.00 pieces, ½ price **$1.00**

LAMPS
25% Off
Complete with Shades

Bridge and 6-way Floor Lamps

$6.98 Lamps **4.98**
10.00 Lamps **7.50**
14.00 Lamps **10.50**
16.00 Lamps **12.00**

TABLE LAMPS

2.00 Table Lamps **1.50**
3.00 Table Lamps **2.25**
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2.50
All Sales Final
Small group of Girdles Broken sizes. Reg. to 3.50 **99¢**
Second Floor

Misses and Women's
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Regularly $1.00
59¢
2 pairs $1.00
All Styles — Types — Sizes

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Party frocks included. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 12 and 10 to 16.
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Satins and printed crepe. All fully cut. Lace trimmed and tailored styles in soft, feminine types. Regularly $1.98 and $2.98.
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Some specially purchased—others taken from regular stock. Printed patterns in zipper and wrap-around styles. All guaranteed washable. Regular and extra sizes. Regularly $3.98.
$1.79
Second Floor

NOW IN PROGRESS . . . . . IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

Rosenbaum's RED Tag SALE Rosenbaum's

Renowned as we are for value-giving, we go one step farther in this impressive event! Greater purchases of merchandise timed to your Summer desires . . . greater savings, with quality UP to our high standards in every instance . . . greater assortments planned to please all purse and personal requirements . . . greater enthusiasm among our more than 150 employees to make this sale the BEST YET! Yes, there's NOTHING LIKE IT . . . and here are a few of the many reasons why. Plan to be here bright and early Thursday morning.

Red Tag Sale!

Summer

DRESSES

$3.66 AND $4.88

Including 300 Brand New Dresses and Many That Sold up to $12.98

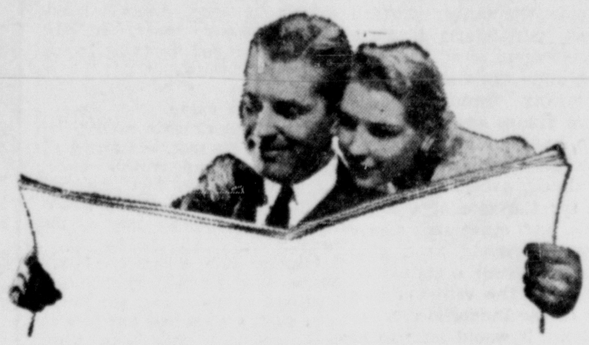
Dresses galore . . . for every Summertime occasion! We picked them for their smart styling . . . you'll choose them for their fashion and their outstanding value! Wait until you see them—you won't be satisfied to choose but one! You'll thrill to the grand savings and the wide selection. Dashing little cool cottons! Washable spun and nub rayons as colorful as a painter's palette! Print rayon crepes and Bemberg rayon sheers! Everything you'll want is here!

Second Floor

You Mean the Red Tag Sale Includes the entire stock of BETTER DRESSES

UP TO $49.98

for only **$14.66**



YES! We Mean Just That!

We Mean Every Dress in Stock
Plus 500 BRAND NEW DRESSES
Shown for the first time in this sale!

Everyone hand picked—each a better value than the next! . . . So outstanding you could select yours blindfolded.

Sheers, Crepes, Nets and Laces for Street, Afternoon and Dinner

An infinite variety . . . the entire galaxy of lively summer fashions—with beautiful detailing—exquisite trimming. Juniors, misses and women's sizes. Lane Bryant and Young Viewpoint dresses in women's and half-sizes.

You won't be able to pay more than 14.66 for any higher-priced dress in the store because every dress is included at 14.66

(A few evening dresses excepted)

ROSENBAUM'S — SECOND FLOOR

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

PLUS 500 BRAND NEW DRESSES
Reduced to These Low Levels

at 6.66 — **143 DRESSES** of all types, including 35 dresses that sold up to 16.98

at 8.66 — **222 DRESSES** of all types, including 43 dresses that sold up to 22.98

at 10.66 — **49 DRESSES** of all types, including 19 dresses that sold up to 25.00

at 12.66 — **102 DRESSES** of all types, including 39 dresses that sold up to 29.98

Red Tag Sale!

Entire Stock of

COATS and SUITS

YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS $18.00 ON SOME COATS

Values to $29.98

$6 $8 $9

$10 AND $12

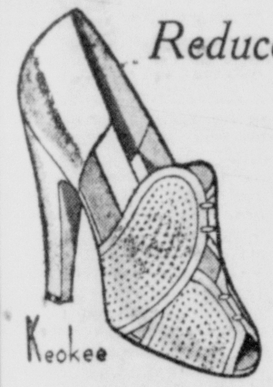
Gay little sugar coats, lined and unlined woolen swaggers, lined sheers, Bengalines and other silks, celebrated Porosa fabrics. Suits of Suma-Kool, Polka dot suits. We have all of them in pastels, navy, black and white.

Second Floor

Celebrated "DONA"

WHITE SHOES

Reduced to —



$3.99

Regularly 4.98

Glamorous white shoes in kid or doeskin. Junior, Cuban or high heels with open toes, open backs or closed backs in sandals, gores, pumps and oxfords.

Entire Stock 2.98
White Shoes
2.69
Sport shoes, dress shoes, white or brown and white. Every pair included.

Special Clearance
2.98 - 4.98 Shoes
1.49
Spring and summer shoes white, brown, blue, tan and combinations.

ALL "NATURALIZERS" and "QUEEN QUALITY" SHOES

Regularly $6.50 and $7.50

$4.99

Famous footwear noted for their perfect fit and smart styling, all reduced for Red Tag.

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A perfect hat for your dark sheers

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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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Thursday Morning, July 6, 1939

Has Byron "Sold Out?"

REPRESENTATION of William D. Byron, representative of the Western Maryland district, in the national House of Representatives has been so negative and, therefore, so disappointing to his constituents that even his own party organ, the *Baltimore Sun*, is moved to criticism.

In its leading editorial of Tuesday, the *Sun* remarked, under the caption of "Absent, Mr. Byron," as follows:

"In the Congress a number of highly controversial bills have been voted on in the past few days. Often the failure of a congressman to vote at all is as interesting to his constituents as the stand he takes when he votes. Here is the record on Maryland members of the House during the week ended June 30:

"Extension of New Deal monetary powers, conference report: Yeas, Cole, D'Alesandro, Kennedy, Sasscer, Ward; not voting, Byron.

"Vorys amendment to neutrality bill, providing for mandatory embargo on exportation of arms to belligerents: For embargo, Cole, D'Alesandro; against embargo, Kennedy, Sasscer, Ward; not voting, Byron.

"Motion to recommit neutrality bill and thus shelve it: For recommitting, D'Alesandro, Kennedy; against recommitting, Cole, Sasscer, Ward; not voting, Byron.

"Since January 3 there have been forty-eight quorum calls and fifty-three roll calls in the House. The average representative has been present for 100 out of 119 calls. Here is the record of the Maryland delegation: Byron, present 58, absent 61; Cole, present 108, absent 11; D'Alesandro, present 112, absent 7; Kennedy, present 95, absent 24; Sasscer, present 78, absent 28; Ward, present 25, absent 1. There were thirteen calls taken before Sasscer became a member of the House and ninety-three calls before Ward became a member."

Mr. Byron has been recorded as voting on a few measures, notably when he cast his vote against the one to continue the appropriation for the Dies investigating committee. In view of the splendid services of that committee in unearthing conditions that deserve notice and action, and the generally favorable regard of the people over its work, it can hardly be said that in that instance Mr. Byron truly reflected the desires of his constituents.

What is the reason for this dodging of Mr. Byron on all these important measures lately coming up in the House, especially those in which the House administered long-needed rebukes to the rapacity of a dictatorial executive?

When he campaigned for his seat, Mr. Byron let it be known under cover, through his supporters if not by himself, that he was not at all in sympathy with much of the New Deal crackpotism. In fact, he was pictured as a business man of the conservative type who was fully cognizant of the destructive phases of administration policy. At any rate, the assumption to that effect, which was carefully built up in the campaign, was largely responsible for Mr. Byron's having won his seat almost by the skin of his teeth in a district normally Republican.

Now, when he has the opportunity of translating that campaign understanding into voting action in the House, Mr. Byron dodges the issues and doesn't vote; or when he does, he votes generally in accordance with White House wishes. The question naturally arises, has Mr. Byron "sold out" to the New Deal outfit? His refusal to vote negatively on so many important issues in which the president makes his imperative demands gives ground for the suspicion that had he voted, or had he been forced to vote, he would have voted for Roosevelt and his coterie of New Dealers.

That, of course, is not truly representative of this great Western Maryland district. Such being the case, it becomes apparent that Mr. Byron should be retired at the next election and a representative chosen in his place who will more accurately reflect the wishes of the people of the district.

The People Must Pay

TAXPAYERS got inside information about mounting costs of government from reports of the Council of Governors in Albany, N. Y. At such a meeting the men who shape state policies talk more freely, and it is significant that all protest against the notion that the get-something-for-nothing game can be worked in government.

As heretofore noted in this department, Governor Homer Holt of West Virginia led a discussion in which not a single governor took the negative, when he said: "When the attitude is taken that great expenditures can be made and other people will have to pay them, there can be no economy. In the end, the people have to pay. There are not rich enough alive to pay the bill even if they were soaked so hard as to amount to confiscation."

The theory of our government is that the people rule. They make the government and they pay for it. Political hocus-pocus has been putting over the notion that there are ways of working government to get "gifts" out of it.

This fallacy prompts all sorts of extravagance with the plea that "Washington will furnish the money." Washington doesn't pick money off trees. It gets money from taxes and the people pay the taxes.

The governors of the states are not fooled by easy money schemes and they know the danger of making government cost more and more without providing honest means of supporting it. The continual protest of their conference was against "passing the buck." Again and again the speakers asserted that taxes must be kept "close to the people so that they will know they are paying."

Governor Robert L. Cochran, of Nebraska, one of the most influential members of the Council, aptly said that "when what it is going to cost is kept poignantly before local taxpayers, we are less likely to be ridden to bankruptcy by pressure groups."

Wild Fireworks

CONSIDERABLE CRITICISM obtains that the indiscriminate use of fireworks, particularly the noisy firecrackers, in Cumberland over the Fourth of July holiday was pretty much of a nuisance.

In past years, critics point out, restrictions held the use of such explosives to a gratifying minimum; but now it has appeared that all restriction was relaxed and that anybody could do about as he or she pleased in this regard.

Objection to the explosives as a disturbance of the peace has not been held so much as it has to nervousness occasioned by fear that some child or other person would be injured or maimed, possibly killed. But protests have also been numerous over the reckless and foolish use of firecrackers by many persons, who would take fiendish delight in throwing them closely behind persons, or through windows and even into cars and beneath cars, the danger of which latter practice is great, particularly if there should be a gas leak somewhere about a car.

Reform in the use and regulation of fireworks is gradually growing throughout the country. Maryland civic groups and many others sought valiantly to have an anti-fireworks measure enacted at the last session of the General Assembly, and it almost passed and would have had it not been for the vote of a single legislator. Pennsylvania and other states have adopted such measures. It would be a good thing for Maryland to have such a statute on its books. And, in view of the criticism now heard as an aftermath of the Independence day celebration in Cumberland, it would seem to be the sensible thing to do to enforce a like city ordinance.

The effect of an anti-fireworks measure is to eliminate the small, individual use of explosives in inexperienced hands and to supplant it with large, supervised community displays, which the public, young and old, can enjoy in safety and in which they get much more for their money.

Good Prescription

A FINANCIAL WRITER reports from Washington: "Business confidence rose along with trade barometers as Congress passed the 1939 Revenue bill, which gives at least a semblance of tax relief."

Dr. Congress, you seem to have hit on something that is improving the patient's condition. How about repeating the doses and making the prescriptions a little more definite?

The Unions stand firm at the New York fair, saying that foreign exhibitors are trying to undermine American labor standards. If there is any undermining to be done, let us favor our domestic experts.

They say Hollywood has bought "Grapes of Wrath" to keep it from being filmed. Now if book publishers would co-operate, there would be nothing to interfere with the education of our poor, dumb public.

Secretary Hull is fostering a measure that will restrict the travel of Americans in combat areas during a war. This should apply particularly to doughboys.

German rail lines have printed new timetables which show Danzig as German territory. This clears up the international situation for all scholars who are bright enough to understand a time-table.

"Billions for Business," is the new Roosevelt ery. Or as the Office Wag puts it, just another BB shot.

Aren't We Funny?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

She worked for a living. She called it having a career, but she was getting tired of it and was thinking wistfully of marriage and a home and babies—and a husband. Fell in love, married the man, decided to work a little longer. . . . He objected to that, but she made a point of it—just to be independent—and did keep on working. She never stopped, made a big success, had no babies, never had a real home, almost forgot she had once intended to get married and give up that career.

Marshall Maslin

* * *

Do you yourself like spinach? Do you make your children eat it?

* * *

A father always said publicly that he wanted his children to have minds of their own and to decide things for themselves and that they owed him nothing for bringing them into the world. He said that he owed them a great deal and wanted them to be independent, etc., etc. . . . But whenever they did think for themselves and disagreed with him, contradicted him, were in the least bit saucy—he smacked them hard!

* * *

Do you really like grand opera? If you don't, why don't you quit going?

* * *

A farmer's wife said to me: "Farmers are strange beings. In the summer, in the harvest season, when they have big crops and can't get any money for them, they are very unhappy and say that the farmer's life is the worst on earth and that a man's a fool to be a farmer. But every spring, when the green begins to come up through the brown earth and the blossoms pop out on the trees, they become optimists again and go around saying that THIS is the year they are going to do well again. Every spring they say that. They never seem to learn, thank goodness!"

* * *

Have you noticed that a pretty girl almost always has pretty clothes? . . . Somehow she thinks they are due her—and she gets them.

* * *

A man on a street car, watching a blind man trying to get off. While he watches, a rough working sort of fellow takes the blind man's arm and helps him to the sidewalk. . . . The philosopher, in his thoughts, begins at once to reflect on how few people will step up and help a blind man in need. . . . It is fully an hour before he happens to think to himself: "Why didn't YOU help that blind man step forward? A helping hand is more important than a whole library of philosophizing." . . . And he was ashamed.

* * *

Aren't we human beings funny?

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

Summer days, aside from being vacation time, are days of errant desires, of meandering thoughts, and a turn down the old trail of raley indulged but never forgotten enchantment. Serious business is all right in its place, getting its due in meal-ticket loyalty. Monkey business is more apt to bring to your eyes the light of "that boyhood of wonder and hope."

The "pitchmen" are the acolytes of this never-waning flame. You won't find many of them around the fair. Theirs are the smaller carnivals, the little roadside ambuscades of wizardy, of the happily irrelevant and fantastic, of all that ministers to our persistent belief in miracles and our human treasury of ancient magic. Grizzled old-timers, many of them are, with elegant mustaches, diamond stickpins, gold-headed canes and the hypnotic eye and throbbing larynx of the great orator.

* * *

Novelties Are Cheap

If you will circulate among the pitchmen for a spell, and forget all about the house percentage—forget all percentage, in fact—the following will be a few of your gleanings in "the human side of the news":

Pennies, with either the Lord's Prayer or the Ten Commandments engraved on them, cost the pitchmen $4.50 a gross and are just as good sellers as they were when you were a boy. Chinese backscratchers are still a good line. Texas horned toads are $2 a dozen to the pitchmen. In Valley, Washington, you can pick up a nine-year-old absolutely hairless mare for almost nothing. Live armadillos will cost you $2 each or $3.25 a pair.

In Brownsville, Texas, there is to be had a mother and baby ringtail monkey; also an exceptionally fierce dragon—dragons are as common as house cats in the magic world of the pitchmen—some exceptionally fine kinkajous, iguanas and rattlesnakes with horns. Over in Williamstown, N. J., you can pick up a giant pigtail monkey for only $65.00, also a big kra macaque, or sacred white monkey. Other alluring bargains, down in New Braunfels, Texas, include agoutis, Gila monsters, puma cubs and peafowl.

* * *

Interesting Iife

I can't get over the idea that it would be pleasant to drift down to New Braunfels and pick up an agouti or a kinkajou, or something like that. On the whole, the pitchmen must lead a much more interesting life than bankers or busdrivers or actuaries, or, in fact, anyone who has to do with utility, routine and certitudes in general.

Take for instance, this Snow Ball Company, down in Jacksonville, Florida. The pitchmen got it up. They make snow balls for people to throw at each other, or to eat, if that suits them better. You can get yourself a nice snow ball machine for $4.75. On bankers' advice a lot of us put our money in snow ball a few years ago and didn't even get the fun of throwing them at people.

Nonconformists, who will shrink back from the greased slide into the World of Tomorrow will feel right at home among the pitchmen. Here are those old gasoline burners, just as you used to see them on the Wizard Oil truck, when the Kickapoo Indians gave you better entertainment than you ever got later from a $3.50 top. Also the corn-popping machines, peep shows, just as they used to be, marble boards, vest pocket bells, and a used electric man—down in Marysville, Ky.—"guaranteed to last a lifetime."

* * *

They Worry Little

Traditionally, bankers ring a burglar alarm when pitchmen try to get them to bankroll a kinkajou, a robot or "spottem" circus. The whole business is away out of bounds when it comes what we hopefully term "security." And yet the pitchmen I have known seem to have worried less about social security than anybody else. They don't come under the social security law and it doesn't seem to worry them. They are essentially inventive, creative and imaginative; they travel light and their capital is mostly under their hat. When the World of Day-After-Tomorrow-and-Maybe-Not-Then has lived out its aeons, and the tall towers are dust, I can hear a resonant voice booming over the ruins "Step right up, ladies and gents."—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

POLISH VISITOR

Dr. Lubomir Walicki

Dr. Lubomir Walicki, senior official of the Polish ministry of communications, is pictured as he arrived in New York. He will visit the World's Fair and make a series of diplomatic calls in Washington, where he is expected to report on the Danzig crisis.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION CALLER TAKES TO THE MIKE

Ickes, Replying to Sullivan, Declares Third Term Article Was All His Own

By MARK SULLIVAN

I have a letter, from Secretary of the Interior Ickes. He asks me to correct something.

I wrote, not meaing to be taken too seriously, the following:

"Secretary of the Interior Ickes writes in the periodical 'Look,' a call for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt . . . Did Mr. Ickes write it of his own accord? . . . Quite possibly Mr. Ickes did it on his own—he has the directness and naive simplicity implied by the term 'Honest Harold' . . . He may have written that magazine article on his own initiative. Yet I here present a tip to the future historian. Search carefully to find if, before Mr. Ickes wrote that article, there was consultation between him and the . . . White House janizaries who, like Mr. Ickes, face the grim bleakness of private lives unless they can keep Mr. Roosevelt in the Presidency . . . Merely for the sake of historical detail, one would like to know whether Harold consulted with the circle of White House intimates. If Harold says he didn't, that settles it—Harold is honest."

Wholly on His Own

I wrote that, and Mr. Ickes thinks it does him harm. He asks for correction and is entitled to it. He says he wrote the third term article wholly on his own, without suggestion from, or consultation with, any of the group I mentioned, or any one else, except that the editor of "Look" asked for the article.

Harold L. Ickes

Mr. Ickes says I did him a further injustice. I wrote that when a member of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet advocates a third term, the motive of self-interest is present—"for unless Mr. Roosevelt stays in the White House, Honest Harold does not stay in Washington."

This, Mr. Ickes says, is a "cheap taunt." He denies the motive of self-interest. He says he advocates a third term because "Franklin D. Roosevelt is the man best qualified to serve us for another four years as President."

A Mysterious Thing

Again Mr. Ickes is entitled to have his denial printed. Yet motive is a mysterious thing. Few of us can be absolutely sure about the exact motives that move us to any act, or the exact proportions of several different motives for the same act. However, Mr. Ickes is entitled to his statement of what his motive was.

Mr. Ickes writes further:

"I suspect that if my paramount interest were in continuing in public life in Washington I would not be committing myself just now to the candidacy of any man, even if that man happened to be the president of the United States. I would 'play the game'. I would establish myself on friendly and enthusiastic terms with all possible candidates, and I would try cannily to jump aboard the band wagon of the right man at the right time. This is what I would advise any one else to do whose real consideration was public preferment for himself, and I think that you would too."

Not for Ickes

With that, Harold, I can't quite agree. True, the technique for acquiring appointive office which you describe is standard practice for a large class of cases—for men not now in office and ambitious to get in. But it is not the way for you in your present situation. Excepting Mr. Roosevelt, there isn't anybody likely to be president who would be apt to retain you as secretary of the interior, however good a one you may be. If Mr. Roosevelt goes, you go.

The remainder of Mr. Ickes's letter deals with the time when he and I were buddies at the battle of Armageddon, under the captaincy of Theodore Roosevelt. Recalling that youthful comradeship in arms, I especially regret having done hurt to Mr. Ickes, however unintentionally. What I wrote was largely in the spirit of "kidding." Possibly, since the time when we used to sing the Battle Hymn of the Republic together, either I may have lost the art of kidding, or Mr. Ickes may have lost some of his appreciation of that diversion.

Probably this is a good occasion to state the distinction between the third term that is proposed for Franklin Roosevelt, and the third term—if it was a third term—that Theodore Roosevelt sought. Among several differences are these:

Wide Differences

Theodore Roosevelt had not served two full terms. He had served part of a term by reason of being vice-president when President McKinley was assassinated. He had served only one term by election of himself as president.

Theodore Roosevelt had left the White House and spent four years in private life before he sought what was called a third term. That makes a wide difference.

There are other differences. One is in the nature of the times. At this account, everywhere in the world, institutions of government are under attack. With us, the tradition against a third term has almost the sanctity of a formal institution. If this one of our institutions goes, the rest will be harder to defend. If President Roosevelt, instead of being meticulous to preserve our traditions, deliberately destroys this one; if he takes a step which by its very nature must be in the direction of one-man, authoritarian government—if Mr. Roosevelt does that, every believer in authoritarian government everywhere will say the American democracy is taking a step in the direction that other democracies have gone.

Reason for Skepticism

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat.

8here is good reason for the skepticism being shown in Congress about the President's latest proposal to stimulate recovery by a public works program. Past experience has shown that the stimulus from public works spending is only temporary.

The president's proposal of June 22, to have the government lend up to $3,860,000,000 for self-liquidating projects, is the fourth New Deal large-scale spending program to fight the depression, and that does not take into account the veterans' bonus.

Congress in 1933 appropriated $3,300,000,000 for a public works program, and added $650,000,000 more in the following year. In 1935, $4,880,000,000 was voted for a new recovery program. In 1938 the Works Relief Act carried a total of $3,750,000,000. And now the president asks another appropriation of $3,860,000,000. True, this latter amount is asked for self-liquidating projects, but experience has shown that loans made in the manner proposed by the White House are frequently not repaid. It would put the government in the banking business in a big way, with the general taxpayer holding the bag.

The result of all this government spending has been to increase the public debt out of all proportion to the reduction in unemployment, which, according to the figures of the American Federation of Labor, today stands at 11,145,000. If the government would do something to encourage the free flow of private capital into legitimate enterprises reemployment would proceed at a more rapid rate than is produced by the pump-priming efforts of the New Deal, and the taxpayers would be infinitely better off.

Something To Ponder

By Senator Alva B. Adams, Democrat, of Colorado.

Unfortunately they [expenditures] have not, [decreased unemployment] and I think that is a reflection upon us, and the manner in which we have expended the money. It seems to me that we have nothing to be proud of when we spend $11,000,000,000 in a fiscal year, and have the unemployment condition which now exists. I think it is time we studied ourselves and our program, and wondered if we were wise, and whether we were on the right track.

Highway Hint

No sense or nonsense causes most accidents.

Factographs

Nearly 3,000 years ago, Sargon I, king of Akkad and Sumeria, owned a bathtub fitted with drain pipes, hot and cold water and concealed plumbing.

* * *

Because of a scarcity of military equipment in China before the present Japanese invasion, wars were frequently fought with meat choppers, firecrackers, bricks, umbrellas and other improvised weapons.

* * *

Peanuts, chile peppers, squashes, sweet potatoes, lima beans, and pineappies all are native American foods.

* * *

A certain ranch at Kingsville, Tex., is larger than the state of Delaware.

Morning Motto

Houses are built to live in, more than to look on, therefore let use be preferred before uniformity, except where both may be had.—BACON.

Embargo Bill Hinders Little

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 5.—The automatic arms embargo which the administration fought and Congress insisted upon isn't very important. It has been whittled down to apply to a very limited class of exports—actual weapons of war. It will probably be interpreted in practice to mean only things like rifles, cannon, machine-guns and shells.

The foreign policy of the administration favors Britain against Hitler, Mussolini and Japan. It is not as yet based on any remote idea that our people would suffer it to take us into war to prevent German Danzig, for example, from returning to Germany. But it does seek to curb the aggressors by serving notice on them that if a world war comes, America will serve as a base of supplies for England and France.

One reason for this policy is that the latter two countries stand between this hemisphere and the aggressor nations as a sort of first line of defense and that it is to our interest to keep the British navy and the French army strong. The second reason is that forces are so evenly balanced in the European poker game of bluff that, if England and France can be sufficiently frightened by it, then the mere threat of it may keep the peace of the world.

* * *

Inside Baseball Clever

The inside baseball of this is very clever. It is urged that we can take this stand without violating either the letter or the spirit of the old-time international law of neutrality. The argument on this is that our factories and resources will be open alike to England and France on the one hand and to Italy and Germany on the other. Of course it is true that the former two nations control the seas and that, for the latter two, their rights are dry and worthless. But that is not our fault. Our policy is toward all alike on equal terms. "Come and get it—if you can."

The purpose here is not to criticize this policy any more than to say, as has been said before, that it is playing with dynamite and that you cannot mess in a world war, no matter how cleverly—on the economic side without danger of being sucked in on the bloody side, but skip that for the moment. What is here being discussed is the extent to which this position has been impaired by the action of Congress and the bitter administration complaint of what has just been done.

* * *

Almost Negligible

I think the impairment is almost negligible. A lot of sentiment for the arms embargo was built up on a ballyhoo that our commerce in deadly weapons got us into the world war. It is true that before our actual entry we furnished some shells and machine guns but the great bulk of our contribution then, as it would be today, was in other things—wheat, cotton, leather and raw resources generally.

As to cannon, artillery, amunition and airplanes, we did not supply the Allies. They supplied us. Of the millions of rounds of shells and shrapnel we fired on the Western Front, we supplied only 10,000 rounds of shrapnel. Of all the 75 and 155 m.m. guns of the A. E. F. artillery we supplied not one single gun. Almost our entire air fleet was purchased abroad and those we shipped overseas were inferior. It is true that we made this vast supply possible by shipments of steel forgings and all the necessary raw materials. But the point to be made here is that our economic aid, which decided the World war, was almost entirely outside of the class of things which will be embargoed by the recent congressional action. In other words, the administration's foreign policy, as hhere described, is hindered very slightly if at all.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

A State Which Has Something

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Of late we have had several postcards and personal letters from travelers passing through Pennsylvania by highway. The postcards showed attractive views, the letters were enthusiastic in praise of the scenery. This set us to thinking that Pennsylvania is again becoming known to tourists as a state which has something.

It was quite well known before the railroads came, for through it ran a great highway over which people passed into the New West. Through it also, a little later, ran a canal which literally went over the tops of the mountains, canal boats being hauled up its five great ridges along inclined planes to almost 3,000 feet above sea level. Dickens has an account of travel on this canal. In those days one heard much about the Blue Juniata and the Susquehanna, and about the Blue Ridge and Alleghanies.

Then came railroads, and the travel custom of passing through Pennsylvania in either direction by night. By their haulage of steel, iron, coal and various fabricated products, the railroads made an industrial empire out of Pennsylvania, but somehow a smiling and beautiful land dropped below the traveler's ken. With automobile touring, which is mainly a daylight affair, it has emerged.

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Thursday Morning, July 6, 1939

Has Byron "Sold Out?"

REPRESENTATION of William D. Byron, representative of the Western Maryland district, in the national House of Representatives has been so negative and, therefore, so disappointing to his constituents that even his own party organ, the *Baltimore Sun*, is moved to criticism.

In its leading editorial of Tuesday, the *Sun* remarked, under the caption of "Absent, Mr. Byron," as follows:

"In the Congress a number of highly controversial bills have been voted on in the past few days. Often the failure of a congressman to vote at all is as interesting to his constituents as the stand he takes when he votes. Here is the record on Maryland members of the House during the week ended June 30:

"Extension of New Deal monetary powers, conference report: Yeas, Cole, D'Alesandro, Kennedy, Sasscer, Ward; not voting, Byron.

"Vorys amendment to neutrality bill, providing for mandatory embargo on exportation of arms to belligerents: For embargo, Cole, D'Alesandro; against embargo, Kennedy, Sasscer, Ward; not voting, Byron.

"Motion to recommit neutrality bill and thus shelve it: For recommitting, D'Alesandro, Kennedy; against recommitting, Cole, Sasscer, Ward; not voting, Byron.

"Since January 3 there have been forty-eight quorum calls and fifty-three roll calls in the House. The average representative has been present for 100 out of 119 calls. Here is the record of the Maryland delegation: Byron, present 58, absent 61; Cole, present 108, absent 11; D'Alesandro, present 112, absent 7; Kennedy, present 95, absent 24; Sasscer, present 78, absent 28; Ward, present 25, absent 1. There were thirteen calls taken before Sasscer became a member of the House and ninety-three calls before Ward became a member."

Mr. Byron has been recorded as voting on a few measures, notably when he cast his vote against the one to continue the appropriation for the Dies investigating committee. In view of the splendid services of that committee in unearthing conditions that deserve notice and action, and the generally favorable regard of the people over its work, it can hardly be said that in that instance Mr. Byron truly reflected the desires of his constituents.

What is the reason for this dodging of Mr. Byron on all these important measures lately coming up in the House, especially those in which the House administered long-needed rebukes to the rapacity of a dictatorial executive?

When he campaigned for his seat, Mr. Byron let it be known under cover, through his supporters if not by himself, that he was not at all in sympathy with much of the New Deal crackpotism. In fact, he was pictured as a business man of the conservative type who was fully cognizant of the destructive phases of administration policy. At any rate, the assumption to that effect, which was carefully built up in the campaign, was largely responsible for Mr. Byron's having won his seat almost by the skin of his teeth in a district normally Republican.

Now, when he has the opportunity of translating that campaign understanding into voting action in the House, Mr. Byron dodges the issues and doesn't vote; or when he does, he votes generally in accordance with White House wishes. The question naturally arises, has Mr. Byron "sold out" to the New Deal outfit? His refusal to vote negatively on so many important issues in which the president makes his imperative demands gives ground for the suspicion that had he voted, or had he been forced to vote, he would have voted for Roosevelt and his coterie of New Dealers.

That, of course, is not truly representative of this great Western Maryland district. Such being the case, it becomes apparent that Mr. Byron should be retired at the next election and a representative chosen in his place who will more accurately reflect the wishes of the people of the district.

The People Must Pay

TAXPAYERS got inside information about mounting costs of government from reports of the Council of Governors in Albany, N. Y. At such a meeting the men who shape state policies talk more freely, and it is significant that all protest against the notion that the get-something-for-nothing game can be worked in government.

As heretofore noted in this department, Governor Homer Holt of West Virginia led a discussion in which not a single governor took the negative, when he said: "When the attitude is taken that great expenditures can be made and other people will have to pay them, there can be no economy. In the end, the people have to pay. There are not rich enough alive to pay the bill even if they were soaked so hard as to amount to confiscation."

The theory of our government is that the people rule. They make the government and they pay for it. Political hocus-pocus has been putting over the notion that there are ways of working government to get "gifts" out of it.

This fallacy prompts all sorts of extravagance with the plea that "Washington will furnish the money." Washington doesn't pick money off trees. It gets money from taxes and the people pay the taxes.

The governors of the states are not fooled by easy money schemes and they know the danger of making government cost more and more without providing honest means of supporting it. The continual protest of their conference was against "passing the buck." Again and again the speakers asserted that taxes must be kept "close to the people so that they will know they are paying."

Governor Robert L. Cochran, of Nebraska, one of the most influential members of the Council, aptly said that "when what it is going to cost is kept poignantly before local taxpayers, we are less likely to be ridden to bankruptcy by pressure groups."

Wild Fireworks

CONSIDERABLE CRITICISM obtains that the indiscriminate use of fireworks, particularly the noisy firecrackers, in Cumberland over the Fourth of July holiday was pretty much of a nuisance.

In past years, critics point out, restrictions held the use of such explosives to a gratifying minimum; but now it has appeared that all restriction was relaxed and that anybody could do about as he or she pleased in this regard.

Objection to the explosives as a disturbance of the peace has not been held so much as it has to nervousness occasioned by fear that some child or other person would be injured or maimed, possibly killed. But protests have also been numerous over the reckless and foolish use of firecrackers by many persons, who would take fiendish delight in throwing them closely behind persons, or through windows and even into cars and beneath cars, the danger of which latter practice is great, particularly if there should be a gas leak somewhere about a car.

Reform in the use and regulation of fireworks is gradually growing throughout the country. Maryland civic groups and many others sought valiantly to have an anti-fireworks measure enacted at the last session of the General Assembly, and it almost passed and would have had it not been for the vote of a single legislator. Pennsylvania and other states have adopted such measures. It would be a good thing for Maryland to have such a statute on its books. And, in view of the criticism now heard as an aftermath of the Independence day celebration in Cumberland, it would seem to be the sensible thing to do to enforce a like city ordinance.

The effect of an anti-fireworks measure is to eliminate the small, individual use of explosives in inexperienced hands and to supplant it with large, supervised community displays, which the public, young and old, can enjoy in safety and in which they get much more for their money.

Good Prescription

A FINANCIAL WRITER reports from Washington: "Business confidence rose along with trade barometers as Congress passed the 1939 Revenue bill, which gives at least a semblance of tax relief."

Dr. Congress, you seem to have hit on something that is improving the patient's condition. How about repeating the doses and making the prescriptions a little more definite?

The Unions stand firm at the New York fair, saying that foreign exhibitors are trying to undermine American labor standards. If there is any undermining to be done, let us favor our domestic experts.

They say Hollywood has bought "Grapes of Wrath" to keep it from being filmed. Now if book publishers would co-operate, there would be nothing to interfere with the education of our poor, dumb public.

Secretary Hull is fostering a measure that will restrict the travel of Americans in combat areas during a war. This should apply particularly to doughboys.

German rail lines have printed new timetables which show Danzig as German territory. This clears up the international situation for all scholars who are bright enough to understand a time-table.

"Billions for Business," is the new Roosevelt cry. Or as the Office Wag puts it, just another BB shot.

Aren't We Funny?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

She worked for a living. She called it having a career, but she was getting tired of it and was thinking wistfully of marriage and a home and babies—and a husband. Fell in love, married the man, decided to work a little longer. . . . He objected to that, but she made a point of it—just to be independent—and did keep on working. She never stopped, made a big success, had no babies, never had a real home, almost forgot she had once intended to get married and give up that career.

Marshall Maslin

* * *

Do you yourself like spinach? Do you make your children eat it?

* * *

A father always said publicly that he wanted his children to have minds of their own and to decide things for themselves and that they owed him nothing for bringing them into the world. He said that he owed them a great deal and wanted them to be independent, etc., etc. . . . But whenever they did think for themselves and disagreed with him, contradicted him, were in the least bit saucy—he smacked them hard!

* * *

Do you really like grand opera? If you don't, why don't you quit going?

* * *

A farmer's wife said to me: "Farmers are strange beings. In the summer, in the harvest season, when they have big crops and can't get any money for them, they are very unhappy and say that the farmer's life is the worst on earth and that a man's a fool to be a farmer. But every spring, when the green begins to come up through the brown earth and the blossoms pop out on the trees, they become optimists again and go around saying that THIS is the year they are going to do well again. Every spring they say that. They never seem to learn, thank goodness!"

* * *

Have you noticed that a pretty girl almost always has pretty clothes? . . . Somehow she thinks they are due her—and she gets them.

* * *

A man on a street car, watching a blind man trying to get off. While he watches, a rough working sort of fellow takes the blind man's arm and helps him to the sidewalk. . . . The philosopher, in his thoughts, begins at once to reflect on how few people will step up and help a blind man in need. . . . It is fully an hour before he happens to think to himself: "Why didn't YOU help that blind man step forward? A helping hand is more important than a whole library of philosophizing." . . . And he was ashamed.

* * *

Aren't we human beings funny?

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

Summer days, aside from being vacation time, are days of errant desires, of meandering thoughts, and a turn down the old trail of raley indulged but never forgotten enchantment. Serious business is all right in its place, getting its due in meal-ticket loyalty. Monkey business is more apt to bring to your eyes the light of "that boyhood of wonder and hope."

The "pitchmen" are the acolytes of this never-waning flame. You won't find many of them around the fair. Theirs are the smaller carnivals, the little roadside ambuscades of wizardy, of the happily irrelevant and fantastic, of all that ministers to our persistent belief in miracles and our human treasury of ancient magic. Grizzled old-timers, many of them are, with elegant mustaches, diamond stickpins, gold-headed canes and the hypnotic eye and throbbing larynx of the great orator.

* * *

Novelties Are Cheap

If you will circulate among the pitchmen for a spell, and forget all about the house percentage—forget all percentage, in fact—the following will be a few of your gleanings in "the human side of the news":

Pennies, with either the Lord's Prayer or the Ten Commandments engraved on them, cost the pitchmen $4.50 a gross and are just as good sellers as they were when you were a boy. Chinese backscratchers are still a good line. Texas horned toads are $2 a dozen to the pitchmen. In Valley, Washington, you can pick up a nine-year-old absolutely hairless mare for almost nothing. Live armadillos will cost you $2 each or $3.25 a pair.

In Brownsville, Texas, there is to be had a mother and baby ringtail monkey; also an exceptionally fierce dragon—dragons are as common as house cats in the magic world of the pitchmen—some exceptionally fine kinkajous, iguanas and rattlesnakes with horns. Over in Williamstown, N. J., you can pick up a giant pigtail monkey for only $65.00, also a big kra macaque, or sacred white monkey. Other alluring bargains, down in New Braunfels, Texas, include agoutis, Gila monsters, puma cubs and peafowl.

* * *

Interesting life

I can't get over the idea that it would be pleasant to drift down to New Braunfels and pick up an agouti or a kinkajou, or something like that. On the whole, the pitchmen must lead a much more interesting life than bankers or busdrivers or actuaries, or, in fact, anyone who has to do with utility, routine and certitudes in general.

Take for instance, this Snow Ball Company, down in Jacksonville, Florida. The pitchmen got it up. They make snow balls for people to throw at each other, or to eat, if that suits them better. You can get yourself a nice snow ball machine for $4.75. On bankers' advice a lot of us put our money in snow ball a few years ago and didn't even get the fun of throwing them at people.

Nonconformists, who will shrink back from the greased slide into the World of Tomorrow will feel right at home among the pitchmen. Here are those old gasoline burners, just as you used to see them on the Wizard Oil truck, when the Kickapoo Indians gave you better entertainment than you ever got later from a $3.50 top. Also the corn-popping machines, peep shows, just as they used to be, marble boards, vest pocket bells, and a used electric man—down in Marysville, Ky.,—"guaranteed to last a lifetime."

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Dr. Lubomir Walicki

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This, Mr. Ickes says, is a "cheap taunt." He denies the motive of self-interest. He says he advocates a third term because "Franklin D. Roosevelt is the man best qualified to serve us for another four years as President."

A Mysterious Thing

Again Mr. Ickes is entitled to have his denial printed. Yet motive is a mysterious thing. Few of us can be absolutely sure about the exact motives that move us to any act, or the exact proportions of several different motives for the same act. However, Mr. Ickes is entitled to his statement of what his motive was.

Mr. Ickes writes further:

"I suspect that if my paramount interest were in continuing in public life in Washington I would not be committing myself just now to the candidacy of any man, even if that man happened to be the president of the United States. I would 'play the game'. I would establish myself on friendly and enthusiastic terms with all possible candidates, and I would try cannily to jump aboard the band wagon of the right man at the right time. This is what I would advise any one else to do whose real consideration was public preferment for himself, and I think that you would too."

Not for Ickes

With that, Harold, I can't quite agree. True, the technique for acquiring appointive office which you describe is standard practice for a large class of cases—for men not now in office and ambitious to get in. But it is not the way for you in your present situation. Excepting Mr. Roosevelt, there isn't anybody likely to be president who would be apt to retain you as secretary of the interior, however good a one you may be. If Mr. Roosevelt goes, you go.

The remainder of Mr. Ickes's letter deals with the time when he and I were buddies at the battle of Armageddon, under the captaincy of Theodore Roosevelt. Recalling that youthful comradeship in arms, I especially regret having done hurt to Mr. Ickes, however unintentionally. What I wrote was largely in the spirit of "kidding." Possibly, since the time when we used to sing the Battle Hymn of the Republic together, either I may have lost the art of kidding, or Mr. Ickes may have lost some of his appreciation of that diversion.

Probably this is a good occasion to state the distinction between the third term that is proposed for Franklin Roosevelt, and the third term—if it was a third term—that Theodore Roosevelt sought. Among several differences are these:

Wide Differences

Theodore Roosevelt had not served two full terms. He had served part of a term by reason of being vice-president when President McKinley was assassinated. He had served only one term by election of himself as president.

Theodore Roosevelt had left the White House and spent four years in private life before he sought what was called a third term. That makes a wide difference.

There are other differences. One is in the nature of the times. At this account, everywhere in the world, institutions of government are under attack. With us, the tradition against a third term has almost the sanctity of a formal institution. If this one of our institutions goes, the rest will be harder to defend. If President Roosevelt, instead of being meticulous to preserve our traditions, deliberately destroys this one; if he takes a step which by its very nature must be in the direction of one-man, authoritarian government—if Mr. Roosevelt does that, every believer in authoritarian government everywhere will say the American democracy is taking a step in the direction that other democracies have gone.

Reason for Skepticism

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat.

Shere is good reason for the skepticism being shown in Congress about the President's latest proposal to stimulate recovery by a public works program. Past experience has shown that the stimulus from public works spending is only temporary.

The president's proposal of June 22, to have the government lend up to $3,860,000,000 for self-liquidating projects, is the fourth New Deal large-scale spending program to fight the depression, and that does not take into account the veterans' bonus.

Congress in 1933 appropriated $3,300,000,000 for a public works program, and added $650,000,000 more in the following year. In 1935, $4,880,000,000 was voted for a new recovery program. In 1938 the Works Relief Act carried a total of $3,750,000,000. And now the president asks another appropriation of $3,860,000,000. True, this latter amount is asked for self-liquidating projects, but experience has shown that loans made in the manner proposed by the White House are frequently not repaid. It would put the government in the banking business in a big way, with the general taxpayer holding the bag.

The result of all this government spending has been to increase the public debt out of all proportion to the reduction in unemployment, which, according to the figures of the American Federation of Labor, today stands at 11,145,000. If the government would do something to encourage the free flow of private capital into legitimate enterprises reemployment would proceed at a more rapid rate than is produced by the pump-priming efforts of the New Deal, and the taxpayers would be infinitely better off.

Something To Ponder

By Senator Alva B. Adams, Democrat, of Colorado.

Unfortunately they (expenditures) have not, (decreased unemployment) and I think that is a reflection upon us, and the manner in which we have expended the money. It seems to me that we have nothing to be proud of when we spend $11,000,000,000 in a fiscal year, and have the unemployment condition which now exists. I think it is time we studied ourselves and our program, and wondered if we were wise, and whether we were on the right track.

Highway Hint

No sense or nonsense causes most accidents.

Embargo Bill Hinders Little

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 5.—The automatic arms embargo which the administration fought and Congress insisted upon isn't very important. It has been whittled down to apply to a very limited class of exports—actual weapons of war. It will probably be interpreted in practice to mean only things like rifles, cannon, machine-guns and shells.

The foreign policy of the administration favors Britain against Hitler, Mussolini and Japan. It is not as yet based on any remote idea that our people would suffer it to take us into war to prevent German Danzig, for example, from returning to Germany. But it does seek to curb the aggressors by serving notice on them that if a world war comes, America will serve as a base of supplies for England and France.

One reason for this policy is that the latter two countries stand between this hemisphere and the aggressor nations as a sort of first line of defense and that it is to our interest to keep the British navy and the French army strong. The second reason is that forces are so evenly balanced in the European poker game of bluff that, if England and France can be sufficiently frightened by it, then the mere threat of it may keep the peace of the world.

* * *

Inside Baseball Clever

The inside baseball of this is very clever. It is urged that we can trade this stand without violating either the letter or the spirit of the old-time international law of neutrality. The argument on this is that our factories and resources will be open alike to England and France on the one hand and to Italy and Germany on the other. Of course it is true that the former two nations control the seas and that, for the latter two, their rights are dry and worthless. But that is not our fault. Our policy is toward all alike on equal terms. "Come and get it—if you can."

The purpose here is not to criticize this policy any more than to say, as has been said before, that it is playing with dynamite and that you cannot mess in a world war—no matter how cleverly—on the economic side without danger of being sucked in on the bloody side, but skip that for the moment. What is here being discussed is the extent to which this position has been impaired by the action of Congress and the bitter administration complaint of what has just been done.

* * *

Almost Negligible

I think the impairment is almost negligible. A lot of sentiment for the arms embargo was built up on a ballyhoo that our commerce in deadly weapons got us into the world war. It is true that before our actual entry we furnished some shells and machine guns but the great bulk of our contribution then, as it would be today, was in other things—wheat, cotton, leather and raw resources generally.

As to cannon, artillery, ammunition and airplanes, we did not supply the Allies. They supplied us. Of the millions of rounds of shells and shrapnel we fired on the Western Front, we supplied only 10,000 rounds of shrapnel. Of all the 75 and 155 m.m. guns of the A. E. F. artillery we supplied not one single gun. Almost our entire air fleet was purchased abroad and those we shipped overseas were inferior. It is true that we made this vast supply possible by shipments of steel forgings and all the necessary raw materials. But the point to be made here is that our economic aid, which decided the World war, was almost entirely outside of the class of things which will be embargoed by the recent congressional action. In other words, the administration's foreign policy, as hhere described, is hindered very slightly if at all.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

A State Which Has Something

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Of late we have had several postcards and personal letters from travelers passing through Pennsylvania by highway. The postcards showed attractive views, the letters were enthusiastic in praise of the scenery. This set us to thinking that Pennsylvania is again becoming known to tourists as a state which has something.

It was quite well known before the railroads came, for through it ran a great highway over which people passed into the New West. Through it also, a little later, ran a canal which literally went over the tops of the mountains, canal boats being hauled up its five great ridges along inclined planes to almost 3,000 feet above sea level. Dickens has an account of travel on this canal. In those days one heard much about the Blue Juniata and the Susquehanna, and about the Blue Ridge and Alleghanies.

Then came railroads, and the travel custom of passing through Pennsylvania in either direction by night. By their haulage of steel, iron, coal and various fabricated products, the railroads made an industrial empire out of Pennsylvania, but somehow a smiling and beautiful land dropped below the traveler's ken. With automobile touring, which is mainly a daylight affair, it has emerged.

Factographs

Nearly 3,000 years ago, Sargon I, king of Akkad and Sumeria, owned a bathtub fitted with drain pipes, hot and cold water and concealed plumbing.

* * *

Because of a scarcity of military equipment in China before the present Japanese invasion, wars were frequently fought with meat choppers, firecrackers, bricks, umbrellas and other improvised weapons.

* * *

Peanuts, chile peppers, squashes, sweet potatoes, lima beans, and pineappies all are native American foods.

* * *

A certain ranch at Kingsville, Tex., is larger than the state of Delaware.

Morning Motto

Houses are built to live in, more than to look on, therefore let use be preferred before uniformity, except where both may be had.—BACON.

Lost Plays Will Be Offered by Radio Network

Unearthed Dramas Will Be Presented in New Series

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

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Morin Sisters, vocals—nbc-red-west
Affairs of Anthony, Skit—nbc-wjz
Outdoors with Bob Edge—cbs-wabc
Weber's Concert Orchestra—mbs-net
4:45—Orphan Annie—nbc-weaf-east
J. Johnston, Baritone—nbc-red-west
N. Y. Street Interviews—wjz-only
NBC Salon Orchest.—nbc-blue-chain
March of Games In Quiz—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:00—Jimmy Kemper Song—nbc-weaf
News; NBC Salon Orch.—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Hickman Serenade—cbs-chain-west
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Songs of Patricia Gilmore—nbc-wjz
Song Time at Microphone—cbs-wabc
5:30—Songs Sweet & Low—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Sports; Console Reveries—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-west
Nan Wynn and Her Songs—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Varieties from Vocals—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Matty Malneck Orch.—cbs-Wabc-east
Dance Music Orch.—cbs-chain-west
F. Roosevelt—wor-wol-waab-Texas
6:30—The All Star Revue—weaf-only
Nina Dean's Vocals—nbc-red-chain
Jimmy Walker's Comment—wjz-only
Goldman Band Con.—nbc-blue-chain
Joe E. Brown's Comedy—cbs-wabc
Soprano and Organ Prog.—mbs-wor
6:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east
Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hour—nbc-weaf
Symphonic Jazz Prog.—nbc-wjz
The Columbia Showcase—cbs-wabc
The Green Hornet, Drama—mbs-wor
7:30—It's Up to You in Quiz—nbc-wjz
The First Offender, Play—mbs-wor
8:00—Good News Variety—nbc-weaf
Toronto Symphony Orch.—nbc-wjz
Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-only
8:30—A. Wallenstein Con.—mbs-wor
9:00—B. Burns Program—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (1 hr.)—nbc-wjz
Herbert Hoover Address—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
9:30—Weber Concert Revue—mbs-wor
To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs-wabc
9:45—American Viewpoints—cbs-wabc
10:00—Bob Howard Piano—weaf-only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; F. Waring repeat—wjz-wbal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy, repeat—cbs-west-only
10:15—Dancing till 12—nbc-weaf-wjz
M. Maineck repeat—cbs-chain-west
Dance Music Orch. till 1—mbs-chain
12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

In Charleroi, Belgium, are a series of underground forts which were built almost 300 years ago. They are being reconstructed to serve as modern air raid shelters.

Snapping Children Merely Echo Impatient Parents, Says Doctor

Tantrums? Sure—because his parents get tantrums, too. Maybe they wouldn't if they kept tabs on themselves, as shown in the chart.

B YLYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

Newark, N. J. — If your child tells you in very certain terms "I won't" or "Shut up," he's probably coming right back at you with the same tone you—or a teacer—use when you bark commands at him.

That's what Dr. Bruce B. Robinson, head of the Child Guidance Clinic in Newark public schools, says. If you don't believe it, he advises you to eavesdrop while the little ones are playing house or school. He did it, and heard his five-year-old niece saying severely, "Put those down. They're not yours and you might break them anyway." It was a fine imitation of her mother's voice, said Dr. Robinson.

Most parents and teachers, he finds, speak in commands. The teacher says, "Sit down"; "Be quick"; "Where do you think you're going?" Sometimes they're even insulting: "You belong in the zoo." The parent says, "Hurry up"; "Get your coat on"; "Look where you're going." Impatience, anger, irritation, all day long.

If a mother wants her child to run to the store, she drags him away from an exciting story, can't wait a minute for hi mto finish it. Then wren he asks her something, she's too busy to be bothered, and curtly reproves him for interrupting. Then she wonders when son comes back at her a few days later with an ungentlemanly remark.

There's a cure for this chronic discourtsy, says Dr. Robinson. He advises erring parents to keep a chart under three headings: Anger, irritation, impatience. Every time a mother shows one of these three emotions (usually it's mother who's home with the kiddies, although father is not exempt), she puts a check mark in the proper column. Every time she feels, but doesn't show it, a different mark goes in. At the end of three days, he says, mother usually is so flabbergasted that her black marks drop off 50 per cent, and keep dropping gradually after that.

First sign of improvement is to have anger turn into irritation or impatience. Next is to have the emotion recorded as "felt but not shown," instead of "shown." Once control is learned, the emotion gradually disappears.

Disputes A Theory

Dr. Robinson is no believer in the theory that it is dangerous to bottle up your feelings. He says if you bottle up irritation, pretty soon you won't even feel it. But let it loose, and the habit is fixed.

Disciplinary problems disappear if there is courtesy, says Dr. Robinson. It's just the "Do unto others" principle all over again.

Giles Completes 288-Mile Swim

Glendive, Mont., July 5 (AP) — Husky Clarence Giles completed his 288-mile world record-breaking swim down the Yellowstone River from Billings to Glendive Monday He had been in the water 77½ hours.

An Eastern Montana crowd of 4,000 roared an ovation to the swimmer as he stumbled out of the water, assisted by Frank Hyde, Glendive newspaperman and his manager.

Giles, an auctioneer, was placed on a stretcher and taken in an ambulance to the home of a friend, where he insisted on being weighed. He walked into the house unaided and found he had lost 11 pounds.

"I feel very good, except for the bruises," he said, his parched and bleeding lips wreathed in a broad grin.

The previous record for fresh water marathons, 281 miles down the Parana river in South America, was credited to Pedra A. Candiotti in 1933.

Giles bettered the American record established by legless Charles Zimmy, who negotiated 147 miles of the Hudson river in 147 hours.

Giles began the swim at 12:30 p. m. Friday.

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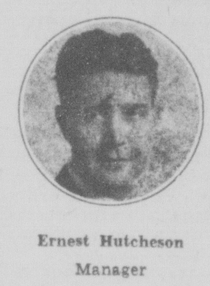
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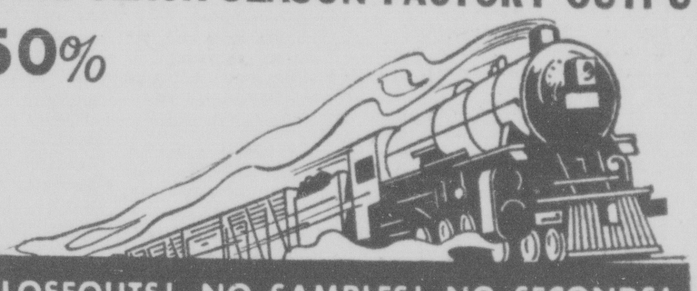
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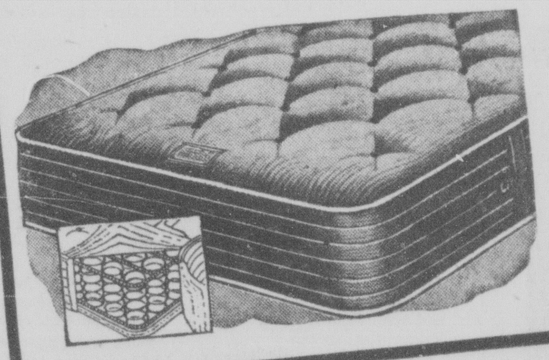
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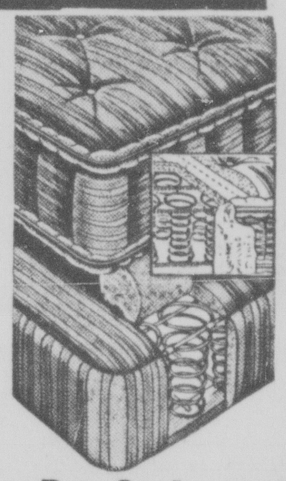
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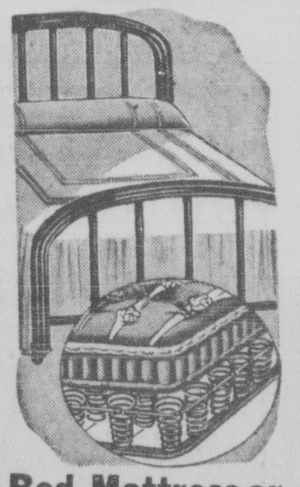
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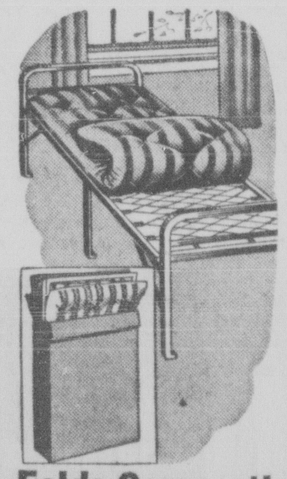
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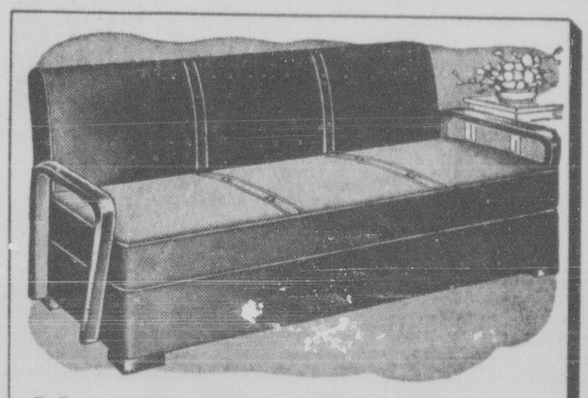
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Lost Plays Will Be Offered by Radio Network

Unearthed Dramas Will Be Presented in New Series

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

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Sports; Console Reveries—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-west
Nan Wynn and Her Songs—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Varieties from Vocals—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Matty Malneck Orch.—cbs-wabc-east
Dance Music Orch.—cbs-chain-west
E. Roosevelt—wor-wol-waab-Texas
6:30—The All Star Revue—weaf-only
Nina Dean's Vocals—nbc-red-chain
Jimmy Walker's Comment—wjz-only
Goldman Band Con.—nbc-blue-chain
Joe E. Brown's Comedy—cbs-wabc
Soprano and Organ Prog.—mbs-wor
6:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east
Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hour—nbc-weaf
Symphonic Jazz Prog.—nbc-wjz
The Columbia Showcase—cbs-wabc
The Green Hornet, Drama—mbs-wor
7:30—It's Up to You in Quiz—nbc-wjz
The First Offender, Play—mbs-wor
8:00—Good News Variety—nbc-weaf
Toronto Symphony Orch.—nbc-wjz
Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-only
8:30—A. Wallenstein Con.—mbs-wor
9:00—B. Burns Program—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (1 hr.)—nbc-wjz
Herbert Hoover Address—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
9:30—Weber Concert Revue—mbs-wor
To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs-wabc
9:45—American Viewpoints—cbs-wabc
10:00—Bob Howard Piano—weaf-only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; F. Waring repeat—wjz-wbal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy, repeat—cbs-west-only
10:15—Dancing till 12—nbc-weaf-wjz
M. Malneck repeat—cbs-chain-west
Dance Music Orch. till 1—mbs-chain
12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

In Charleroi, Belgium, are a series of underground forts which were built almost 300 years ago. They are being reconstructed to serve as modern air raid shelters.

Snapping Children Merely Echo Impatient Parents, Says Doctor

Tantrums? Sure—because his parents get tantrums, too. Maybe they wouldn't if they kept tabs on themselves, as shown in the chart.

B YLYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

Newark, N. J. — If your child tells you in very certain terms "I won't" or "Shut up," he's probably coming right back at you with the same tone you—or a teacer—use when you bark commands at him.

That's what Dr. Bruce B. Robinson, head of the Child Guidance Clinic in Newark public schools, says. If you don't believe it, he advises you to eavesdrop while the little ones are playing house or school. He did it, and heard his five-year-old niece saying severely, "Put those down. They're not yours and you might break them anyway." It was a fine imitation of her mother's voice, said Dr. Robinson.

Most parents and teachers, he finds, speak in commands. The teacher says, "Sit down"; "Be quick"; "Where do you think you're going?" Sometimes they're even insulting: "You belong in the zoo." The parent says, "Hurry up"; "Get your coat on"; "Look where you're going." Impatience, anger, irritation, all day long.

If a mother wants her child to run to the store, she drags him away from an exciting story, can't wait a minute for hi mto finish it. Then wren he asks her something, she's too busy to be bothered, and curtly reproves him for interrupting. Then she wonders when son comes back at her a few days later with an ungentlemanly remark.

There's a cure for this chronic discourtsy, says Dr. Robinson. He advises erring parents to keep a chart under three headings: Anger, irritation, impatience. Every time a mother shows one of these three emotions (usually it's mother who's home with the kiddies, although father is not exempt), she puts a check mark in the proper column. Every time she feels, but doesn't show it, a different mark goes in. At the end of three days, he says, mother usually is so flabbergasted that her black marks drop off 50 per cent, and keep dropping gradually after that.

First sign of improvement is to have anger turn into irritation or impatience. Next is to have the emotion recorded as "felt but not shown," instead of "shown." Once control is learned, the emotion gradually disappears.

Disputes A Theory

Dr. Robinson is no believer in the theory that it is dangerous to bottle up your feelings. He says if you bottle up irritation, pretty soon you won't even feel it. But let it loose, and the habit is fixed.

Disciplinary problems disappear if there is courtesy, says Dr. Robinson. It's just the "Do unto others" principle all over again.

• We don't promise to make your life a bed of roses, BUT—we *can* banish the tantrums of youngsters at medicine time if you'll switch to FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relieve constipation. FEEN-A-MINT makes life happier for mother and youngsters both! It tastes good—and you get all its benefits simply by chewing. No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Try it yourself.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

Giles Completes 288-Mile Swim

Glendive, Mont., July 5 (AP) — Husky Clarence Giles completed his 288-mile world record-breaking swim down the Yellowstone River from Billings to Glendive Monday He had been in the water 77½ hours.

An Eastern Montana crowd of 4,000 roared an ovation to the swimmer as he stumbled out of the water, assisted by Frank Hyde, Glendive newspaperman and his manager.

Giles, an auctioneer, was placed on a stretcher and taken in an ambulance to the home of a friend, where he insisted on being weighed. He walked into the house unaided and found he had lost 11 pounds.

"I feel very good, except for the bruises," he said, his parched and bleeding lips wreathed in a broad grin.

The previous record for fresh water marathons, 281 miles down the Parana river in South America, was credited to Pedra A. Candiotti in 1933.

Giles bettered the American record established by legless Charles Zimmy, who negotiated 147 miles of the Hudson river in 147 hours.

Giles began the swim at 12:30 p. m. Friday.

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LOANS $20 to $300—ALL PLANS. Greatest Privacy Quick Service
Main requirement to get a loan here: the ability to repay small, regular amounts. No co-makers or endorsers needed. No wage assignment. No hard and fast rules. We make every effort to serve you on your own terms. Come in or phone TODAY.
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FLORSHEIM SHOES are on SALE
It isn't often we reduce the price on Florsheim Shoes... and when we do it's not for long!... Better come in today while stocks are unbroken and get one or two pairs... They may never be so low again!
$7.85 SOME STYLES $8.85
"Maryland's Largest Shoe Store"
Peskin's REAL SHOES
133 Baltimore St. Peskin Building

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL!
HALF SOLES
GENUINE OAK LEATHER
Men's, Women's or Children's
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SHOES MADE LONGER or WIDER
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SEARS BOUGHT THE ENTIRE SLACK SEASON FACTORY OUTPUT
SAVE 25% to 50%
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NO CLOSEOUTS! NO SAMPLES! NO SECONDS!
ALL REGULAR, BRAND NEW, FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
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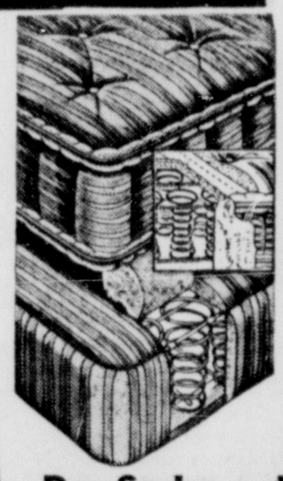
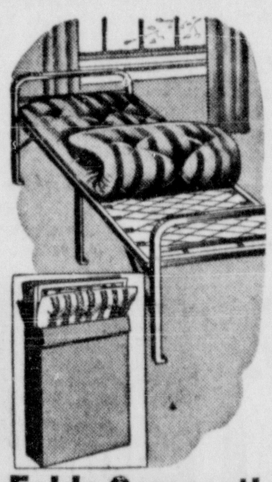
$16.95
Beautiful, healthful, sale priced! Inner-roll edge. Sisal felt insulation. Sturdy tan-and-white woven stripe cover. Every mattress with "Dr. Gay" label!



Box Spring and Mattress! Both
182-coil innerspring mattress, with taped roll edges, ventilators, cloth handles, woven stripe cover. 90-coil spring in 14 lbs. cotton felt padding, has matching cover $19.98

Bed, Mattress or 81-Coil Spring!
Brown enameled metal bed of graceline tubing. Soft cotton 50-lb. mattress. Or resilient, crimp-top, band-end spring. Choice, each $4.99



Folds Compactly With Mattress!
Size open, 73¾x27½. Size closed, 35⅝x27½x4¼ inches. Brown enamel finish. Layer felted cotton mattress with tufted art ticking cover.. $5.98

New Daveno, Worth $34.95
Modern Bentwood Arms!
Smart bentwood arms, walnut finished! Tapestry or rayon velour cover, handsomely welted. Deep coil springs, padded with layer felt cotton. Honor Bilt! Quickly converted into comfortable bed.
$24.95

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Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Country Club Festivities Are Enjoyed By Many Members and Their Guests

Members and their guests of the Cumberland Country Club enjoyed a program of diversified events, topped with a buffet supper, at the club house on Independence day.

Golf, tennis, ping-pong and bridge were played, and after the supper a display of fireworks was given on the lawn. A fifty-pound beef roast was prepared for the dinner. The register listed 169 for reservations, but an additional number attended.

Parties included Judge and Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan and guests, Mrs. William T. Coulehan and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cobey and guests, J. W. Holmes and guests, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Geppert and guest, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Heintz and guests,, Dr. and Mrs. Royce Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sitzler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meyers and daughter, States Attorney Morgan C. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Catherman and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Capper and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beneman and guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Poskin, Arthur Mosler Jr. and guest, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch and guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, George Workmeister, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eggleston and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Seymour and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lacoss, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ruplin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griggs and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McCrackin and guests, Charles Jeffries, of Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blundon of Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Beall of Frostburg, John Schwarzenbach, James Beacham, Miss Marguerite Schauwecker, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Woods, Arthur Lyem, Upshur Lowndes and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Croft, Frank R. Blaul, Henry W. Price, Dr. J. E. McLean, John E. Brown, William Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills, H. B. McCrackin, of Frostburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon.

Story Program

A story-telling program will be carried out at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Girl Scout headquarters on Greene street for the Brownies and their friends. It will be under the leadership of Miss Mary Walsh.

Opening Dance

Approximately 200 couples attended the opening dance Saturday night at Rainbow Inn, formerly the Triple Lakes Inn, on the McMullen highway. The musical program was furnished by the Moonlight Serenaders.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stein, 18 North Allegany street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Hazelwood, George Hazelwood, Jr., and Miss Jeanne Hazelwood; and the Misses Jane and Claire Gerhardt, of Cincinnati, over the Fourth of July holiday period at their cottage, Shore Crest, at Deep Creek lake.

John J. Myers, 526 Beall street, will leave today for Baltimore, where he has accepted a position as a special inspector with the state insurance commission.

Joseph I. Cunninham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cunningham, 400 Fayette street, has returned from Waterbury, Conn., where he was a teacher at the Taft school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Burke returned to Baltimore yesterday after spending the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burke, No. 122 Greene street.

Miss Doris Gunther, 526 Cumberland street, has returned from a visit on the Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitkethly, 103 Washington street, have returned from their vacation in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Morris have returned to Hagerstown after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shriver, 417 Washington street. The former have returned from their honeymoon trip to New York and the New England States, and are resfding at 25 Broadway, Hagerstown.

Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson and daughter, Miss Carter Dowson, have returned to Rockville, Md., after a visit with Mrs. W. Russell Brewer, the Dingle.

Mrs. J. R. Dolan, 902 Fayette street, has returned from Cleveland.

Miss Phyllis McElfish, Mount avenue, is attending the New York World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luther, 827 Mt. Royal avenue, are spending the holidays in New York city.

James A. Lorenz, Chicago, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street, have as their guest, her nephew, James A. Lorenz of Chicago. Mr. Lorenz will return here, Friday, from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreland, 109 South Lee street, have returned from a motor trip to New York, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Hazel B. Seif, 1011 Lafayette avenue, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stickey, Cleveland, O.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Frey at their cottage on Deep Creek Lake were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Graham and H. R. Deffinbaugh, Pittsburgh.

Ray Hendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Hendrick, 223 Baltimore avenue, is home from Children's Hospital school, Baltimore.

Miss Helen McKnight, has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her father, Joseph R. McKnight, 517 Henderson Boulevard.

Mrs. E. B. Treat, and daughter Sondra, 311 Helen street, have returned from Elmira, N. Y., and Galeton, Pa., accompanied from the latter place by E. B. Treat and Mrs. C. F. Rizer, 710 Bedford street.

Mrs. W. L. Reneer and son Robert, 27 Blackiston avenue, Mapleside, are visiting in Prince Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beard, Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Emily street, on the Fourth.

John E. Wetzel, 107 Baltimore street, has gone to Baltimore to attend the funeral of his brother, Robert Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Cooper and Betty and Claire Cooper, are visiting in Atlantic City.

Lawrence Faith, of Hancock, is spending several days in the city.

Norman Wallace, Patrick McCoy and Richard F. Barley, former Fort Hill athletes and graduates, have entered Citizens Military Training Camps. Wallace and McCoy are in their second year at Fort Monroe, Va., and Barley is attending his fourth year at Fort George G. Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibson Emory, Jr., Washington, who were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace McKaig, 528 Washington street, left yesterday on a motor trip to California.

Mrs. D. A. Moran, Akron, O., is visiting her nieces, Misses Sadie and Ellan Kerns, 35 Fifth street.

Miss Gladys Harvey, 322 Race street, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Olin Custer, Mrs. J. F. Harvey, son and daughter, Akron, O., and Miss Helen Harris, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Herbert Mackey, 622 Maryland avenue, underwent an emergency operation Tuesday at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Mathew Robb and daughter, Mary, 323 Fayette street, are visiting Mrs. C. L. Spade, Akron, O.

Blake Martin, Oldtown road, has returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Anna Schad, 6 West First street, spent the past week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Phillips, Washington, and Mrs. Helen Welsh, Williamstown, Pa., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mont, Patterson avenue, left yesterday for Brandy, Va., and were accompanied by Gloria Ann Mont and Thomas Mont, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Akron, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John W. Steppe, 317 Greene steet.

Mrs. Leroy Jewell, 50 Maple street, Mapleside, with her children Virginia and William, are visiting Mrs. Myer Wertheimer, Frederick.

Miss Betty Markley, dietitian at Memorial hospital, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Markley, Braddock Heights.

The largest yield ever recorded in a Maryland ten-ton tomato club contest, was 17.6 tons to the acre, made by Clarence D. Cullen, of Cecil county in 1936.

Luxurious Laura Wheeler Crocheted Cloth Is Yours for the Making

You'll be proud of your home when your handiwork, this lovely 72x90 inch cloth, decks your table. Pattern 1927 contains a chart and directions for making cloth; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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FREE TOUR SERVICE
Ask Our Local Office
POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Conquer Fear, the Beauty Killer

NAN GREY . . . *takes a beauty treatment by just relaxing, with no haunting worries.*

By HELEN FOLLETT

FEAR is a termite that destroys the house of beauty. Worry is the fear that something terrible is going to happen. Jealousy is the fear of losing one's loved one. Selfishness is the fear that one won't always get the best of everything. All these emotions burn up life forces, make a woman look old before her time.

Realize that there is a strong bond between body and mind and you will have few beauty griefs. Consider the woman who is given to sudden rages. Her mouth goes dry, her throat contracts, eyesight is blurred. That expression "blind rage" isn't nonsense. The skin becomes moist and cold. Digestive functions pause and the heart beat quickens. The after-effect is collapse, trembling, nervous excitement. It isn't worth it. The dreadful results are bound to be stamped upon the countenance, and they are not pretty.

Sidestep arguments. They're futile. You can't change the other fellow's viewpoint anyway, and there's a chance that he's right and you are wrong. We offer this to wives who scrap with the daddies. A family fuss about a most trivial matter will keep a woman wretched the whole day through. If fussing becomes a habit, no cosmetics can wipe away the havoc.

Be the captain of your life, beauty seeker. To do that you must keep a tight rein on unpleasant emotions that are devastating to looks and happiness.

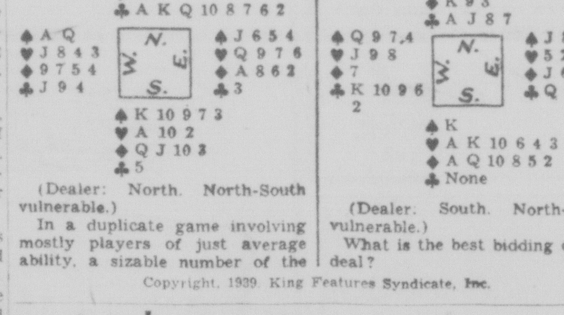
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHY YOU PRE-EMPT

THERE IS no sense in making an original high suit bid, for the purpose of keeping the opponents from a game, except when your hand is such that game does not seem at all probable for your side with normal bidding. Such a situation seldom exists if you have a solid suit, and almost never if you have such a suit with a probable entry on the side. In that event, the hand is likely to be gorgeous for No Trump purposes, with a lot of tricks which can be laid down as soon as you get in the lead.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

In a duplicate game involving mostly players of just average ability, a sizable number of the Norths opened this hand with high Club bids, ranging all the way from 3 to 5. None of these people made games, for the simple reason that East led a spade and after two tricks West returned a diamond.

At one table a more skillful player bid 1-Club. South then bid 1-Spade, North 3-Clubs, South 3-Diamonds and North 3-No Trumps. No matter what defense is put up against this, the game cannot be prevented.

Tomorrow's Problem

(Dealer. South. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the best bidding of this deal?

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Work Is Panacea For Broken Heart

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

All sorts of suggestions have come to Patricia, the girl whose engagement was broken by her fiance who, after two years of devotion, told her he didn't think his love was deep enough to marry her.

Many correspondents, both men and women, have written me that their own experiences were similar to Patricia's and told how they lived down their unhappiness.

Hurt Pride Inevitable

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"It is inevitable that Patricia's pride should be hurt by having her fiance tell her he didn't wish to marry her because he didn't love her enough.

"There was one sentence in her letter which will enable her to 'save face'. Her friends think she has broken the engagement and not the man. Does she realize what a blessing this misunderstanding of the case has been? It is not necessary for her to go about saying she has been jilted. All that is needed is for her to say 'our engagement has been broken' and decline to give any of the details.

"The panacea for a broken heart is work, work, work, and yet more work. I know whereof I speak, because I had an experience similar to Patricia's. The sun went out of the world for me. My pride came to my rescue. I declined to be 'the broken lily' of romantic literature. I positively declined to discuss, even with my own sisters, the break.

"The money I had for my trousseau, I spent on beautiful clothes. And Lord, how clothes do help! I danced, I flirted. I was the gayest of the fay, and before the year was out, I married a much better man than the fiance I thought had broken my heart.

"When my engagement was broken I had a job in the same building with my faithless lover. It was terribly hard to meet him in the elevator, in corridors, in the lobby, but I always faked a smile, a gay hello, or a wave of the hand. I never knew why he broke the engagement, but whatever was the cause, I thank God for it.

HAPPY"

How One Girl Took Her Broken Engagement

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"He was sent to Cuba, where he was given a job that was to hurry up our wedding. He was made assistant manager of his firm, and in eighteen months he was to come back and marry me.

"After he had been gone six months his letters became less frequent, and at the end of another month he wrote and told me he had fallen in love with another girl, and asked for his release from me. Of course I wrote him, giving him his freedom and wishing him happiness. But I made the grave mistake of telling a girl friend what had really happened, even showing her his letter. Of course, she passed it around, and it was terribly difficult for me.

"Fortunately, I was able to leave our town, where my broken engagement was the principle topic. I had an aunt in New York and very frankly I asked her to let me stay. She agreed, if I would take a job. The job was that of waitress in a fashionable tea-room. I had to wear a picturesque costume, and how I hated it! I felt like Pagliacci in the song.

"But writing orders, carrying trays, balancing my cash, and almost dying on my feet from standing, helped me to forget. And now in this same tea-room I am hostess.

"I am not really happy. The hurt was too deep, but I'm better off than if I had stuck 'round the home town.

HOSTESS"

LET THE TIMES-NEWS FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION

The postman always brings news from home when the Times-News follows you on your vacation. Keep up with your favorite comics. Enjoy world news written in the style with which you are familiar. Receive home news daily.
Phone 749 or give your vacation address to your carrier.

THE TIMES-NEWS

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION For SCHOLARSHIP

Notice is hereby given that a competitive examination for the Senatorial Scholarship from Allegany County to St. Mary's Female Seminary — Junior College will be held in the Fort Hill High School, Cumberland, at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, July 11, 1939. The school offers 1st and 2nd years college, 3rd and 4th years high school.

M. A. France, President

July Clearance Sale!
Your unrestricted choice of any hat in the store.
Newest Styles 88c All Head Sizes
All one price
Hundreds upon hundreds to choose from.
HollywoodShops
31 BALTIMORE ST.

BARES HER HEART_ to save her niece

Vacation Time Is Playtime and A MODERN PERMANENT
Will assure you of looking your best with the least effort, which after all is the object we wish to obtain.
MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW
MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE
CRESAP PARK PHONE 4000-F-4

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STORE WIDE REDUCTIONS!
SHOP US THIS WEEK!
Worthwhile Savings In Summer Coats, Suits, Dresses.
THURSDAY SPECIAL ITEM
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HURRY! FOR THESE!
Pastels . . . Whites in Fleeces and Sharkskins
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Navy . . White Pastels. Some Silk Lined.
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Open An Account Week
Here Is An Outstanding Group Consisting of:
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ALL THREE PIECES
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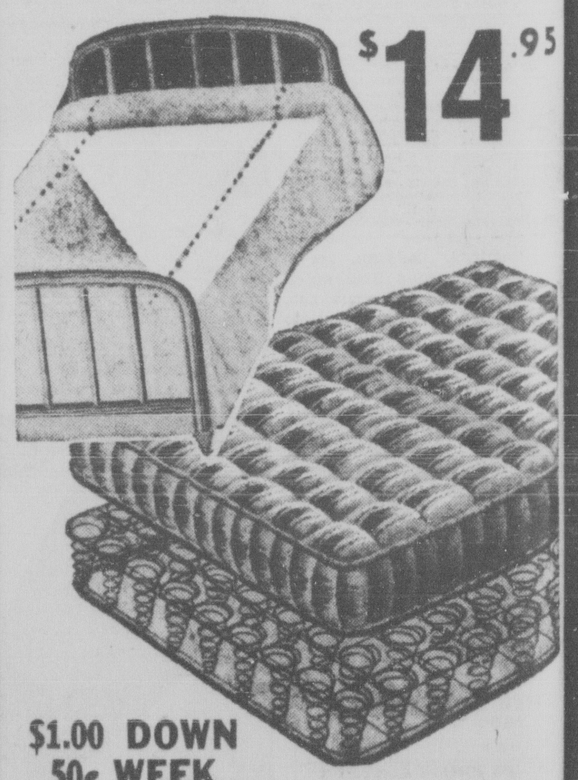
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73 NORTH CENTRE ST.

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Country Club Festivities Are Enjoyed By Many Members and Their Guests

Members and their guests of the Cumberland Country Club enjoyed a program of diversified events, topped with a buffet supper, at the club house on Independence day.

Golf, tennis, ping-pong and bridge were played, and after the supper a display of fireworks was given on the lawn. A fifty-pound beef roast was prepared for the dinner. The register listed 169 for reservations, but an additional number attended.

Parties included Judge and Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan and guests, Mrs. William T. Coulehan and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cobey and guests, J. W. Holmes and guests, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Geppert and guest, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Heintz and guests,, Dr. and Mrs. Royce Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sitzler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meyers and daughter, States Attorney Morgan C. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Catherman and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Capper and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beneman and guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Poskin, Arthur Moeler Jr. and guest, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch and guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, George Workmeister, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eggleston and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Seymour and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lacoss, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ruplin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griggs and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McCrackin and guests, Charles Jeffries of Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blundon of Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Beall of Frostburg, John Schwarzenbach, James Beacham, Miss Marguerite Schauwecker, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Woods, Arthur Lyem, Upshur Lowndes and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Croft, Frank R. Blaul, Henry W. Price, Dr. J. E. McLean, John E. Brown, William Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills, H. B. McCrackin, of Frostburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon.

Story Program

A story-telling program will be carried out at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Girl Scout headquarters on Greene street for the Brownies and their friends. It will be under the leadership of Miss Mary Walsh.

Opening Dance

Approximately 200 couples attended the opening dance Saturday night at Rainbow Inn, formerly the Triple Lakes Inn, on the McMullen highway. The musical program was furnished by the Moonlight Serenaders.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stein, 18 North Allegany street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Hazelwood, George Hazelwood, Jr., and Miss Jeanne Hazelwood; and the Misses Jane and Claire Gerhardt, of Cincinnati, over the Fourth of July holiday period at their cottage, Shore Crest, at Deep Creek lake.

John J. Myers, 526 Beall street, will leave today for Baltimore, where he has accepted a position as a special inspector with the state insurance commission.

Joseph I. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cunningham, 400 Fayette street, has returned from Waterbury, Conn., where he was a teacher at the Taft school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Burke returned to Baltimore yesterday after spending the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burke, No. 122 Greene street.

Miss Doris Gunther, 526 Cumberland street, has returned from a visit on the Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitkethly, 103 Washington street, have returned from their vacation in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Morris have returned to Hagerstown after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shriver, 417 Washington street. The former have returned from their honeymoon trip to New York and the New England States, and are residing at 25 Broadway, Hagerstown.

Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson and daughter, Miss Carter Dowson, have returned to Rockville, Md., after a visit with Mrs. W. Russell Brewer, the Dingle.

Mrs. J. R. Dolan, 902 Fayette street, has returned from Cleveland.

Miss Phyllis McElfish, Mount avenue, is attending the New York World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luther, 827 Mt. Royal avenue, are spending the holidays in New York city.

James A. Lorenz, Chicago, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street, have as their guest, her nephew, James A. Lorenz of Chicago. Mr. Lorenz will return here, Friday, from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreland, 109 South Lee street, have returned from a motor trip to New York, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Hazel B. Self, 1011 Lafayette avenue, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stickey, Cleveland, O.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Frey at their cottage on Deep Creek Lake were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Graham and H. R. Deffinbaugh, Pittsburgh.

Ray Hendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Hendrick, 223 Baltimore avenue, is home from Children's Hospital school, Baltimore.

Miss Helen McKnight, has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her father, Joseph R. McKnight, 517 Henderson Boulevard.

Mrs. E. B. Treat, and daughter Sondra, 311 Helen street, have returned from Elmira, N. Y., and Galeton, Pa., accompanied from the latter place by E. B. Treat and Mrs. C. F. Rizer, 710 Bedford street.

Mrs. W. L. Reneer and son Robert, 27 Blackiston avenue, Mapleside, are visiting in Prince Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beard, Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Emily street, on the Fourth.

John E. Wetzel, 107 Baltimore street, has gone to Baltimore to attend the funeral of his brother, Robert Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Cooper and Betty and Claire Cooper, are visiting in Atlantic City.

Lawrence Faith, of Hancock, is spending several days in the city.

Norman Wallace, Patrick McCoy and Richard F. Barley, former Fort Hill athletes and graduates, have entered Citizens Military Training Camps. Wallace and McCoy are in their second year at Fort Monroe, Va., and Barley is attending his fourth year at Fort George G. Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibson Emory, Jr., Washington, who were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace McKaig, 528 Washington street, left yesterday on a motor trip to California.

Mrs. D. A. Moran, Akron, O., is visiting her nieces, Misses Sadie and Ellan Kerns, 35 Fifth street.

Miss Gladys Harvey, 322 Race street, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Olin Custer, Mrs. J. F. Harvey, son and daughter, Akron, O., and Miss Helen Harris, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Herbert Mackey, 622 Maryland avenue, underwent an emergency operation Tuesday at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Mathew Robb and daughter, Mary, 323 Fayette street, are visiting Mrs. C. L. Spade, Akron, O.

Blake Martin, Oldtown road, has returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Anna Schad, 6 West First street, spent the past week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Phillips, Washington, and Mrs. Helen Welsh, Williamstown, Pa., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mont, Patterson avenue, left yesterday for Brandy, Va., and were accompanied by Gloria Ann Mont and Thomas Mont, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Akron, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John W. Steppe, 317 Greene steet.

Mrs. Leroy Jewell, 50 Maple street, Mapleside, with her children Virginia and William, are visiting Mrs. Myer Wertheimer, Frederick.

Miss Betty Markley, dietitian at Memorial hospital, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Markley, Braddock Heights.

The largest yield ever recorded in a Maryland ten-ton tomato club contest, was 17.6 tons to the acre, made by Clarence D. Cullen, of Cecil county in 1936.

Conquer Fear, the Beauty Killer

NAN GREY . . . takes a beauty treatment by just relaxing, with no haunting worries.

By HELEN FOLLETT

FEAR is a termite that destroys the house of beauty. Worry is the fear that something terrible is going to happen. Jealousy is the fear of losing one's loved one. Selfishness is the fear that one won't always get the best of everything. All these emotions burn up life forces, make a woman look old before her time.

Realize that there is a strong bond between body and mind and you will have few beauty griefs. Consider the woman who is given to sudden rages. Her mouth goes dry, her throat contracts, eyesight is blurred. That expression "blind rage" isn't nonsense. The skin becomes moist and cold. Digestive functions pause and the heart beat quickens. The after-effect is collapse, trembling, nervous excitement. It isn't worth it. The dreadful results are bound to be stamped upon the countenance, and they are not pretty.

Sidestep arguments. They're futile. You can't change the other fellow's viewpoint anyway, and there's a chance that he's right and you are wrong. We offer this to wives who scrap with the daddies. A family fuss about a most trivial matter will keep a woman wretched the whole day through. If fussing becomes a habit, no cosmetics can wipe away the havoc.

Be the captain of your life, beauty seeker. To do that you must keep a tight rein on unpleasant emotions that are devastating to looks and happiness.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHY YOU PRE-EMPT

THERE IS no sense in making an original high suit bid, for the purpose of keeping the opponents from a game, except when your hand is such that game does not seem at all probable for your side with normal bidding. Such a situation seldom exists if you have a solid suit, and almost never if you have such a suit with a probable entry on the side. In that event, the hand is likely to be gorgeous for No Trump purposes, with a lot of tricks which can be laid down as soon as you get in the lead.

	♠ 8 2 ♥ K 5 ♦ K ♣ A K Q 10 8 7 6 2	
♠ A Q ♥ J 8 4 3 ♦ 9 7 5 4 ♣ J 9 4	W. N. E. S.	♠ J 6 5 4 ♥ Q 9 7 6 ♦ A 8 6 2 ♣ 3
	♠ K 10 9 7 3 ♥ A 10 2 ♦ Q J 10 3 ♣ 5	

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

In a duplicate game involving mostly players of just average ability, a sizable number of the Norths opened this hand with high Club bids, ranging all the way from 3 to 5. None of these people made games, for the simple reason that East led a spade and after two tricks West returned a diamond.

At one table a more skillful player bid 1-Club. South then bid 1-Spade, North 3-Clubs, South 3-Diamonds and North 3-No Trumps. No matter what defense is put up against this, the game cannot be prevented.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ A 10 6 2 ♥ Q 7 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ A J 8 7	
♠ Q 9 7 4 ♥ J 9 8 ♦ 7 ♣ K 10 9 6 2	W. N. E. S.	♠ J 8 5 3 ♥ 5 2 ♦ J 6 4 ♣ Q 5 4 3
	♠ K ♥ A K 10 6 4 3 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 2 ♣ None	

(Dealer. South. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the best bidding of this deal?

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Work Is Panacea For Broken Heart

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

All sorts of suggestions have come to Patricia, the girl whose engagement was broken by her fiance who, after two years of devotion, told her he didn't think his love was deep enough to marry her.

Many correspondents, both men and women, have written me that their own experiences were similar to Patricia's and told how they lived down their unhappiness.

Hurt Pride Inevitable

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"It is inevitable that Patricia's pride should be hurt by having her fiance tell her he didn't wish to marry her because he didn't love her enough.

"There was one sentence in her letter which will enable her to 'save face'. Her friends think she has broken the engagement and not the man. Does she realize what a blessing this misunderstanding of the case has been? It is not necessary for her to go about saying she has been jilted. All that is needed is for her to say 'our engagement has been broken' and decline to give any of the details.

"The panacea for a broken heart is work, work, work, and yet more work. I know whereof I speak, because I had an experience similar to Patricia's. The sun went out of the world for me. My pride came to my rescue. I declined to be 'the broken lily' of romantic literature. I positively declined to discuss, even with my own sisters, the break.

"The money I had for my trousseau, I spent on beautiful clothes. And Lord, how clothes do help! I danced, I flirted. I was the gayest of the fay, and before the year was out, I married a much better man than the fiance I thought had broken my heart.

"When my engagement was broken I had a job in the same building with my faithless lover. It was terribly hard to meet him in the elevator, in corridors, in the lobby, but I always faked a smile, a gay hello, or a wave of the hand. I never knew why he broke the engagement, but whatever was the cause, I thank God for it.

HAPPY"

How One Girl Took Her Broken Engagement

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"He was sent to Cuba, where he was given a job that was to hurry up our wedding. He was made assistant manager of his firm, and in eighteen months he was to come back and marry me.

"After he had been gone six months his letters became less frequent, and at the end of another month he wrote and told me he had fallen in love with another girl, and asked for his release from me. Of course I wrote him, giving him his freedom and wishing him happiness. But I made the grave mistake of telling a girl friend what had really happened, even showing her his letter. Of course, she passed it around, and it was terribly difficult for me.

"Fortunately, I was able to leave our town, where my broken engagement was the principle topic. I had an aunt in New York and very frankly I asked her to let me stay. She agreed, if I would take a job. The job was that of waitress in a fashionable tea-room. I had to wear a picturesque costume, and how I hated it! I felt like Pagliacci in the song.

"But writing orders, carrying trays, balancing my cash, and almost dying on my feet from standing, helped me to forget. And now in this same tea-room I am hostess.

"I am not really happy. The hurt was too deep, but I'm better off than if I had stuck 'round the home town.

HOSTESS"

LET THE TIMES-NEWS FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION

The postman always brings news from home when the Times-News follows you on your vacation. Keep up with your favorite comics. Enjoy world news written in the style with which you are familiar. Receive home news daily.

Phone 749 or give your vacation address to your carrier.

THE TIMES-NEWS

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION For SCHOLARSHIP

Notice is hereby given that a competitive examination for the Senatorial Scholarship from Allegany County to St. Mary's Female Seminary — Junior College will be held in the Fort Hill High School, Cumberland, at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, July 11, 1939. The school offers 1st and 2nd years college, 3rd and 4th years high school.

M. A. France, President

July Clearance Sale!

Your unrestricted choice of any hat in the store.

Newest Styles **88c** All Head Sizes

All one price

Hundreds upon hundreds to choose from.

Hollywood Shops 31 BALTIMORE ST.

BARES HER HEART— to save her niece

Luxurious Laura Wheeler Crocheted Cloth Is Yours for the Making

You'll be proud of your home when your handiwork, this lovely 72x90 inch cloth, decks your table. Pattern 1927 contains a chart and directions for making cloth; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

COUPON

Widman Beauty Box

Balcony Widman's Beauty Shop

187 Baltimore St., Phone 1499

Expert Cutting and Styling by DAVID

JULY SPECIAL

Rose Oil Permanent $2.00

Shampoo and Wave 75c

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SATURDAYS

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FREE TOUR SERVICE

Ask Our Local Office

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Summertime Beauty

Vacation Time Is Playtime and A MODERN PERMANENT

Will assure you of looking your best with the least effort, which after all is the object we wish to obtain.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE

CRESAP PARK PHONE 4000-F-4

PRINCESS SHOP

STORE WIDE REDUCTIONS!

SHOP US THIS WEEK!

Worthwhile Savings In Summer Coats, Suits, Dresses.

THURSDAY SPECIAL ITEM

COATS $1.00

HURRY! FOR THESE!

Pastels . . . Whites in Fleeces and Sharkskins

COMPANION SPECIAL

SUITS Man-Tailored $3.00

Navy . . White Pastels. Some Silk Lined.

PRINCESS SHOP

Open An Account Week

Here Is An Outstanding Group Consisting of:

- Fine Metal Bed
- 50 lb. Cotton Mattress
- Full Size Coil Spring

ALL THREE PIECES $14.95

$1.00 DOWN 50c WEEK

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The Acme Furniture Co. "FURNITURE THAT PLEASES"

73 NORTH CENTRE ST.

Miss McDermitt Honored at Party

Surprise Party Is Given by Her Mother at Mt. Savage

Mt. Savage, July 5—Miss Loretta McDermitt was honored with a surprise party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate McDermitt, Saturday night. Guests included:

Miss Veronica McDermitt, Francis B. McDermitt, Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Mrs. Colen Graham, Mrs. Joseph Porter, Mrs. Joseph Reagan, Mrs. Steve Boyle, Mrs. Joseph Peninky, Mrs. E. Reikert, Baltimore, Mrs. Elmer McKenzie, Mrs. Lawrence Malloy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malloy, Cumberland, Mrs. Lester Murphy, Cumberland, the Misses Margaret, Catherine, and Dorothy Graham, Gertrude Malloy, Anna Louise Malloy, Catherine Gerdeman, Polly McDermitt, Mary McDermitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fannon.

Miller Reunion Held

J. T. Miller, Scottdale, Pa., sponsored the Miller Family Reunion at Cottage Inn, Sunday.

Officers elected for the coming year are:

President, Mr. J. T. Miller, Scottdale.; Committee—Mrs. J. Carl Cessna, Mt. Savage; J. Leo Daugherty, Ridgeley, W. Va. Secretary—Mary E. Cessna, Mt. Savage.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald, Dormont, Pa., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neder and Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. O'Rourke, Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Rourke.

Miss Katie McNamee who has been seriously ill at her home, is reported improved.

The Rev. John W. Dowling, pastor of the Holy Name church in Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

Miss Mary McNamee is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary McNamee. Miss McNamee is a student nurse at the University of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamble, Baltimore, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Florence Lambie and Mrs. O. Himmelwright.

Prof. and Mrs. John D. Zentmyer returned to their home Monday in Hagerstown, after spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Neff.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Drennan and daughters Peggy Ann and Mary Angeline, Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Malloy yesterday.

Miss Lillian Deffenbaugh is in Pittsburgh attending a recital at Carnegie Hall.

Miss Alice Conway, student nurse at Jenkins Memorial hospital, Baltimore, is spending a brief vacation with her family.

Miss Rose V. O'Rourke, R. N., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Rourke. Miss O'Rourke is a member of the nursing staff at Union Memorial hospital in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor and children, Pat, Ann and Edward, Portage, Pa., are visiting Dr. O'Connor's sisters, the Misses Jenny Loretta and Molly O'Connor.

Wilbert Logsdan is visiting in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Frances Malloy, Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Kathleen Walsh.

The Misses Alice Malloy Parker, Baker Parker and Billy Malloy are visiting Miss Nellie Tansey.

Oren Womack, Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr .and Mrs. Arthur Walsh.

Miss Louenna Shaffer, R. N., has accepted a position with the Baltimore City hospital.

Mrs. John Garner and daughter, Loretta, Greenwood, W. Va., are spending the Fourth with Mrs. Garner's sister, Mrs. M. E. Daniels and daughter, Mrs. Elwood Chisholm.

Miss Amy Pollock, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock.

Harvey Walsh, Rockville, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Cara Walsh.

Miss Virginia Garlitz, R. N., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella Garlitz. Miss Garlitz is employed at St. Joseph's hospital in Loraine, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Morris, and children, Loren and Lillian, Barberton, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Ironton, Ohio, are visiting the latters sister, Mrs. M. E. Daniels.

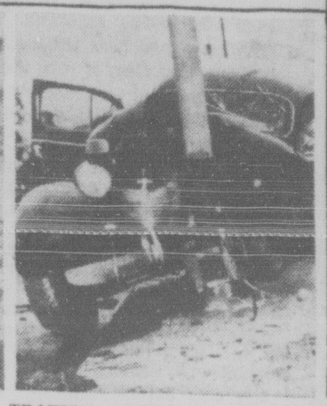
Mrs. Harry Messinger and family, South Bound Brook, N. J., are visiting her brother, John Daniels.

July's A Nice Month, But...

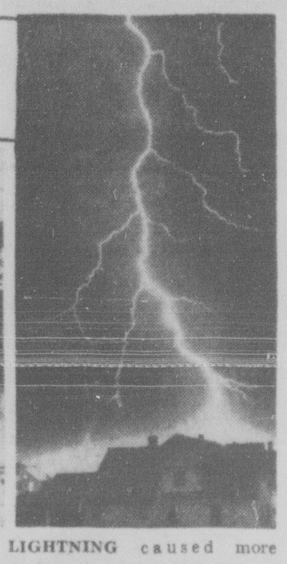
FALLS are among accidents which, the National Safety Council reports, are making July a national disaster. In the last five years the July accident toll has been 27 per cent above the average month. These pictures show the chief causes of mishaps.

HEAT, in Julys when the mercury is high, kills hundreds. The total in 1936, a hot month, was 3,900. The total of deaths from accidents was 8,720 and one in 160 persons was injured by some kind of accident last July. The accident cost was put at $300,000,000.

DROWNINGS are a big cause of the July death toll. A fifth of the nation's drownings occur during July and most of those happen where persons go swimming in isolated lakes and rivers where there is no supervision. Last July accidental deaths averaged twelve for every hour of the month.



TRAFFIC accidents accounted for 2,720 deaths a year ago. Heavy holiday traffic contributes to this. The safety council finds that four out of five traffic accidents occur in clear weather when pavements are dry. The death toll for pedestrians, however, falls slightly in July.



LIGHTNING caused more deaths in July, 1937 (latest year for which complete figures are available), than in any other month. Holiday burns and poisonings swell the total. For the young—5 to 24—it is the worst month of the year for accidents.

Fishermen Are Having Good Luck

Moorefield, July 5 — Fishermen along the South Branch of the Potomac and the South Fork are making kills despite the muddy condition of the water as a result of prolonged rains last week.

Sportsmen from the cities in the South Branch Valley over the four-day holiday of Independence Day are fishing anyway in the muddy waters and several nice strings of bass have been caught. Some of the streams were not muddy and yielded good catches.

The waters are going down and the South Fork is clearing rapidly.

Dr. Welton Preaches

Dr. Felix Welton medical missionary who will return to China within a few weeks, made the address at the Presbyterian church Sunday. The Rev. Allen Jones preached in Staunton, Va., that day.

Brief Mention

Joe Pugh, Kingwood, spent Thursday night with Ralph Brooke. Pugh was on his way to Martinsburg where he has a position.

Miss Bernadine Kerr and Benjamin Reed, former residents of Hardy county, were married in Washington, D. C., Saturday, June 17.

State Troopers H. R. Shields and C. G. McClain passed fourteen applicants for drivers licenses last week, four persons failed.

E. B. Thrush returned Thursday from Martinsburg where he attended a state meeting of funeral directors.

Friends here have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Carrie Helen Boggs, Morgantown, to Col. Herbert Davis May, last Thursday.

Dr John Folk, Bridgeport, W. Va., was here for the opening of the fishing season with John Utt, also of Bridgeport. Dr. Folk was the gentleman who was lost in the Florida everglades for three days several weeks ago.

John Seymour, Wallen Bean and John Thomas are attending the Young People's Assembly at Massanetta this week. Mr. Seymour is the delegate.

The Moorefield School Band and the Drill Team of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire company held a street parade Saturday night advertising the celebration.

96-Year-Old Traveler

Trenton, Mo. (AP)—J. W. Webster, 96, Civil War veteran, has just bought another new car. The one he purchased last December had 15,000 miles on the speedometer before July and Webster decided he needed a new one. He had ridden most of the 15,000 miles. The war veteran didn't own a car until 1932, but has decided he likes travel.

Pope Pius To Take Three Weeks Rest

Vatican City, July 5 (AP)—Authoritive Prelates said today Pope Pius had been induced to take three weeks of complete rest from the strain of his position as Supreme Pontiff.

The 63-year-old Pope's efforts to promote peace in Europe along with the heavy duties of the Pontificate to which he was elected four months ago had begun to tell on him, associates said.

He is expected to go to the summer villa at Castel Gandolfo about July 8 or shortly afterwards with the intention of resting until August before resuming his duties.

Vatican associates reported the Pope's physicians advised him to go to bed at midnight, an early hour for him, and prescribed a diet of raw vegetables.

Hail Kills Rabbits

Hillsdale, Wyo. (AP) — Hailstones four inches in diameter fell here recently and jackrabbits, caught on prairie lands, were killed before they could reach shelter. County agricultural officials vouched for the truth of the reports.

OPEN EVENINGS

Men's Ensemble Suits, $1.98
Men's Summer Suits .. $2.98
Men's Straw Hats .. 69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses .. 98c

KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS

WORLD'S FAIR
Headquarters by the Sea

90 MINUTES FROM NEW YORK

Round Trip Excursion Fare only $1.25; Weekly Commutation $3.65; Monthly $14.45

SEA BRIGHT—NEAREST OCEAN RESORT: On the famous Jersey shore with fresh water on one side and blue Atlantic on the other. Every sport and recreation . . . healthy, restful life by day, gay and glamorous by night. Choice of wise vacationers coming to the Fair!

Directly on the Ocean, with private beach and boardwalk, The Peninsula House is ideal World's Fair headquarters. Easily reached by Pennsylvania Railroad and Central of N. J.; fast connection from Newark Airport; on main highway routes from West and South. Sensible American Plan rates, deft service, delicious food, selected clientele.

Bathing, boating and all water sports at your door. Golf, tennis, riding. Dining and dancing al fresco, deep sea fishing, moonlight cruises. Good company to share your fun.

Early reservations recommended for this World's Fair year. Full information from AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICES and travel bureaus, or LeRoy Duffield, Mgr.

THE PENINSULA HOUSE Sea Bright, N.J.

Keds
Kedettes
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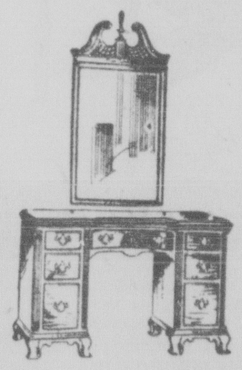
Summer Footwear for the Family
Smith's Tender Feet Shoe Shop
Cor. Baltimore and George Sts.

A&P SUPER MARKET
No. 1 Wineow St.

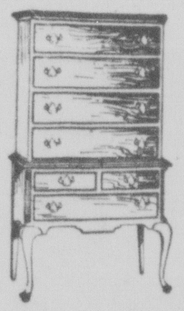
FEED VALUES 100 lbs.
SCRATCH FEED $1.55
Fine Chicken Feed 1.75
LAYING MASH 2.09
16% DAIRY FEED 1.25
PIG MEAL 2.19
HORSE FEED 1.39
Corn Feed Meal 1.37
Middlings (Standard) 1.59
Flour Middlings 1.65

Reduced Prices on Fine Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Pieces



EXTRA SPECIAL
A solid mahogany, sleigh bed, spacious serpentine chest, and large vanity with bench $109

Choose from poster or sleigh beds; chest-on chest; low boy; high boy; dresser; vanity; dressing table; various mirrors.



Here are true colonial reproductions that will be cherished by all lovers of fine Early American Furniture. It is not only beautifully designed and perfectly constructed, but the spacious drawers and the convenient sizes make it perfect. You may choose the pieces you need and match it up from time to time. You will like the impressive details, its bracketed feet, authentic hardware, mellow, rich hand-rubbed finish which grows more beautiful with the passing years. A special purchase enables us to offer these reduced prices.

Dresser $47.50
Four-poster bed with pineapple top and impressive panel back $29.50
Another Mahogany Poster Bed $18.95
Five-drawer chest $37.50
Stately high boy (lowest price such a fine high boy has ever been offered) $58.00
There are ten different pieces in the group at corresponding reductions.

Western Maryland's Finest Furniture Store

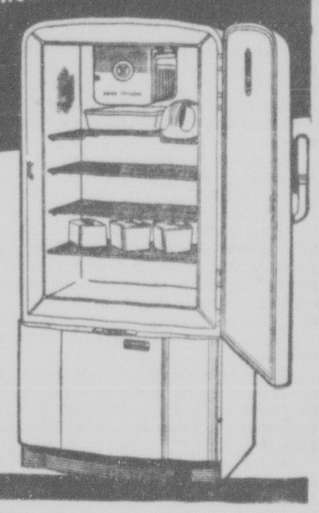
BENEMAN'S 41 North Mechanic

NOW

JULY SPECIAL . . . THIS BIG 6-FT. Westinghouse Refrigerator with Deluxe Equipment . . at no extra cost

only $157.00

NOW for the first time with . . . Two-tone Froster Door . . . beautiful Westinghouse Delphinium Blue Refrigerator Set including big 2-qt. Water Server; Butter Dish; and 2 covered Food Saver Dishes of Hall Vitrified China Ovenware. See this Summer Special!



ALL THESE FEATURES: Smart new styling; all-steel, turret-top cabinet; fast-freezing Sanalloy Froster; famous ECONOMIZER Sealed-in Mechanism backed by 5-Year Protection Plan.

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100 N. Centre St. Phone 697

3rd FLOOR SPECIALS

79c Quality CURTAINS — Cottage sets, tailored and ruffled, fine quality materials. Asst. colors... 59c

81x99 5-YR. SHEETS — Will stand 150 washings. High grade muslin. First quality..... 69c

42x36 PILLOW CASES — Strong heavy muslin, will launder well. 5 yr. washings. 3 for 50c

22x44 Cannon Towels — Double thread. 29c value. Colored border, asst. colors. 3 for 50c

36 inch Dress Percales — 200 yds. summer prints. Floral and novelty designs, 15c value ..... 10c yd.

72x84 BLANKETS — Two tone, solid color, right weight for summer; value 69c

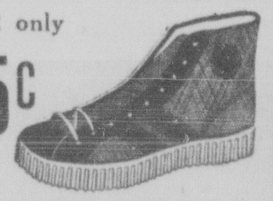
$1.49 Grade PORCH CHAIRS — Slat back heavy canvas for camp or porch $1.00

Part Linen TOWELS — 15c value 18x36. Will absorb water. Colored border 10c

THREE STORES MAURICES "Always Reliable"
BEDFORD, PA. · CUMBERLAND, MD. · EVERETT, PA.

Summer CLEARANCE

BOY'S TENNIS SHOES
Sizes: 11 - 11½ - 12 only
Regular Values to $1.00 and $1.50. Made by Hood and Goodrich Hygiene insole. No sneaker smell.



35c

Men's Work Pants $1.00
Men's Polo Shirts 50c
Men's Straw Hats 50c
Men's White Shoes $1.95

Men's Wash Suits .. $2, $3, $4
Ladies' All Wool Bathing Suits $1.00
Children's Bathing Suits 50c
Boys' Bathing Trunks 50c
Men's Bathing Trunks ..... 50c to $1.50

THE HUB
19 N. Centre St. — Open Evenings — "Always Reliable"

Miss McDermitt Honored at Party

Surprise Party Is Given by Her Mother at Mt. Savage

Mt. Savage, July 5—Miss Loretta McDermitt was honored with a surprise party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate McDermitt, Saturday night. Guests included:

Miss Veronica McDermitt, Francis B. McDermitt, Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Mrs. Colen Graham, Mrs. Joseph Porter, Mrs. Joseph Reagan, Mrs. Steve Boyle, Mrs. Joseph Peninky, Mrs. E. Reikert, Baltimore, Mrs. Elmer McKenzie, Mrs. Lawrence Malloy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malloy, Cumberland, Mrs. Lester Murphy, Cumberland, the Misses Margaret, Catherine, and Dorothy Graham, Gertrude Malloy, Anna Louise Malloy, Catherine Gerdeman, Polly McDermitt, Mary McDermitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fannon.

Miller Reunion Held

J. T. Miller, Scottdale, Pa., sponsored the Miller Family Reunion at Cottage Inn, Sunday.

Officers elected for the coming year are:

President, Mr. J. T. Miller, Scottdale.; Committee—Mrs. J. Carl Cessna, Mt. Savage; J. Leo Daugherty, Ridgeley, W. Va. Secretary—Mary E. Cessna, Mt. Savage.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald, Dorant, Pa., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neder and Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. O'Rourke, Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Rourke.

Miss Katie McNamee who has been seriously ill at her home, is reported improved.

The Rev. John W. Dowling, pastor of the Holy Name church in Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

Miss Mary McNamee is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary McNamee. Miss McNamee is a student nurse at the University of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambie, Baltimore, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Florence Lambie and Mrs. C. Himmelwright.

Prof. and Mrs. John D. Zentmyer returned to their home Monday in Hagerstown, after spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Neff.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Drennan and daughters Peggy Ann and Mary Angeline, Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Malloy yesterday.

Miss Lillian Deffenbaugh is in Pittsburgh attending a recital at Carnegie Hall.

Miss Alice Conway, student nurse at Jenkins Memorial hospital, Baltimore, is spending a brief vacation with her family.

Miss Rose V. O'Rourke, R. N., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Rourke. Miss O'Rourke is a member of the nursing staff at Union Memorial hospital in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor and children, Pat, Ann and Edward, Portage, Pa., are visiting Dr. O'Connor's sisters, the Misses Jenny Loretta and Molly O'Connor.

Wilbert Logsdan is visiting in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Frances Malloy, Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Kathleen Walsh.

The Misses Alice Malloy Parker, Parker Parker and Billy Malloy are visiting Miss Nellie Tansey.

Oren Womack, Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr and Mrs. Arthur Walsh.

Miss Louenna Shaffer, R. N., has accepted a position with the Baltimore City hospital.

Mrs. John Garner and daughter, Loretta, Greenwood, W. Va., are spending the Fourth with Mrs. Garner's sister, Mrs. M. E. Daniels and daughter, Mrs. Elwood Chisholm.

Miss Amy Pollock, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock.

Harvey Walsh, Rockville, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Cara Walsh.

Miss Virginia Garlitz, R. N., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella Garlitz. Miss Garlitz is employed at St. Joseph's hospital in Loraine, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Morris, and children, Loren and Lillian, Barberton, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Ironton, Ohio, are visiting the latters sister, Mrs. M. E. Daniels.

Mrs. Harry Messinger and family, South Bound Brook, N. J., are visiting her brother, John Daniels.

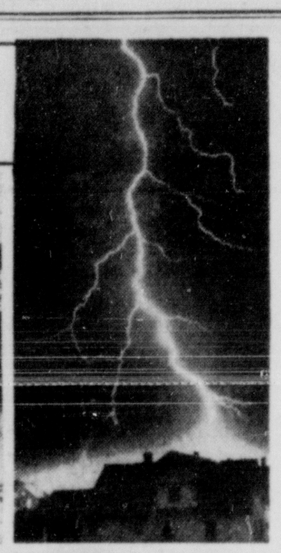
July's A Nice Month, But...

FALLS are among accidents which, the National Safety Council reports, are making July a national disaster. In the last five years the July accident toll has been 27 per cent above the average month. These pictures show the chief causes of mishaps.

HEAT, in Julys when the mercury is high, kills hundreds. The total in 1936, a hot month, was 3,900. The total of deaths from accidents was 8,720 and one in 160 persons was injured by some kind of accident last July. The accident cost was put at $300,000,000.

DROWNINGS are a big cause of the July death toll. A fifth of the nation's drownings occur during July and most of those happen where persons go swimming in isolated lakes and rivers where there is no supervision. Last July accidental deaths averaged twelve for every hour of the month.

TRAFFIC accidents accounted for 2,720 deaths a year ago. Heavy holiday traffic contributes to this. The safety council finds that four out of five traffic accidents occur in clear weather when pavements are dry. The death toll for pedestrians, however, falls slightly in July.



LIGHTNING caused more deaths in July, 1937 (latest year for which complete figures are available), than in any other month. Holiday burns and poisonings swell the total. For the young—5 to 24—it is the worst month of the year for accidents.

Fishermen Are Having Good Luck

Moorefield, July 5 — Fishermen along the South Branch of the Potomac and the South Fork are making kills despite the muddy condition of the water as a result of prolonged rains last week.

Sportsmen from the cities in the South Branch Valley over the four-day holiday of Independence Day are fishing anyway in the muddy waters and several nice strings of bass have been caught. Some of the streams were not muddy and yielded good catches.

The waters are going down and the South Fork is clearing rapidly.

Dr. Welton Preaches

Dr. Felix Welton medical missionary who will return to China within a few weeks, made the address at the Presbyterian church Sunday. The Rev. Allen Jones preached in Staunton, Va., that day.

Brief Mention

Joe Pugh, Kingwood, spent Thursday night with Ralph Brooke. Pugh was on his way to Martinsburg where he has a position.

Miss Bernadine Kerr and Benjamin Reed, former residents of Hardy county, were married in Washington, D. C., Saturday, June 17.

State Troopers H. R. Shields and C. G. McClain passed fourteen applicants for drivers licenses last week, four persons failed.

E. B. Thrush returned Thursday from Martinsburg where he attended a state meeting of funeral directors.

Friends here have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Carrie Helen Boggs, Morgantown, to Col. Herbert Davis May, last Thursday.

Dr John Folk, Bridgeport, W. Va., was here for the opening of the fishing season with John Utt, also of Bridgeport. Dr. Folk was the gentleman who was lost in the Florida everglades for three days several weeks ago.

John Seymour, Wallen Bean and John Thomas are attending the Young People's Assembly at Massanetta this week. Mr. Seymour is the delegate.

The Moorefield School Band and the Drill Team of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire company held a street parade Saturday night advertising the celebration.

96-Year-Old Traveler

Trenton, Mo. (AP)—J. W. Webster, 96, Civil War veteran, has just bought another new car. The one he purchased last December had 15,000 miles on the speedometer before July and Webste, decided he needed a new one. He had ridden most of the 15,000 miles. The war veteran didn't own a car until 1932, but has decided he likes travel.

Pope Pius To Take Three Weeks Rest

Vatican City, July 5 (AP)—Authoritive Prelates said today Pope Pius had been induced to take three weeks of complete rest from the strain of his position as Supreme Pontiff.

The 63-year-old Pope's efforts to promote peace in Europe along with the heavy duties of the Pontificate to which he was elected four months ago had begun to tell on him, associates said.

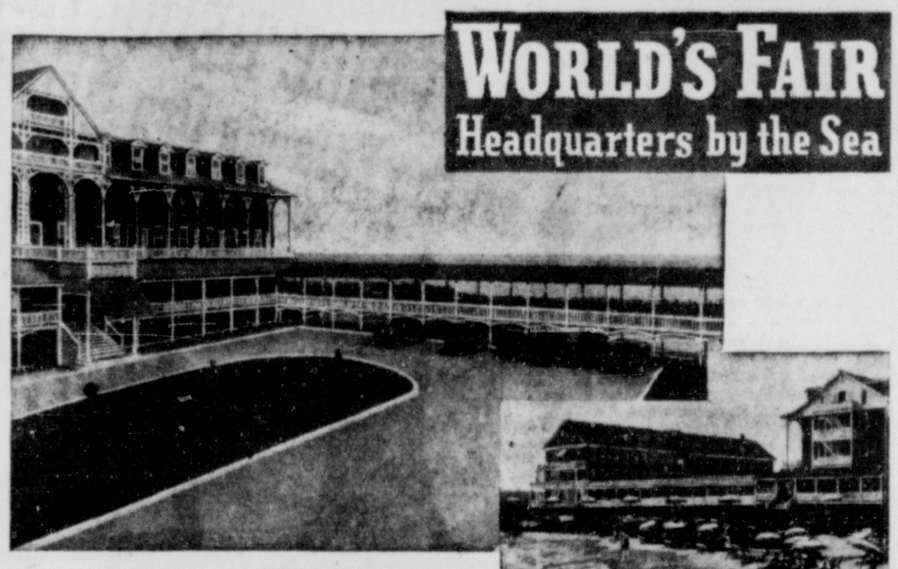
He is expected to go to the summer villa at Castel Gandolfo about July 8 or shortly afterwards with the intention of resting until August before resuming his duties.

Vatican associates reported the Pope's physicians advised him to go to bed at midnight, an early hour for him, and prescribed a diet of raw vegetables.

Hail Kills Rabbits

Hillsdale, Wyo. (AP) — Hailstones four inches in diameter fell here recently and jackrabbits, caught on prairie lands, were killed before they could reach shelter. County agricultural officials vouched for the truth of the reports.

OPEN EVENINGS
Men's Ensemble Suits, $1.98
Men's Summer Suits . . $2.98
Men's Straw Hats . . 69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses . . . 98c
KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St
OPEN EVENINGS


WORLD'S FAIR
Headquarters by the Sea
90 MINUTES FROM NEW YORK
Round Trip Excursion Fare only $1.25; Weekly Commutation $3.65; Monthly $14.45
SEA BRIGHT—NEAREST OCEAN RESORT. On the famous Jersey shore with fresh water on one side and blue Atlantic on the other. Every sport and recreation . . . healthy, restful life by day, gay and glamorous by night. Choice of wise vacationers coming to the Fair!
Directly on the Ocean, with private beach and boardwalk, The Peninsula House is ideal World's Fair headquarters. Easily reached by Pennsylvania Railroad and Central of N. J.; fast connection from Newark Airport; on main highway routes from West and South. Sensible American Plan rates, deft service, delicious food, selected clientele.
Bathing, boating and all water sports at your door. Golf, tennis, riding. Dining and dancing al fresco, deep sea fishing, moonlight cruises. Good company to share your fun.
Early reservations recommended for this World's Fair year. Full information from AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICES and travel bureaus, or LeRoy Duffield, Mgr.
THE PENINSULA HOUSE Sea Bright, N.J.

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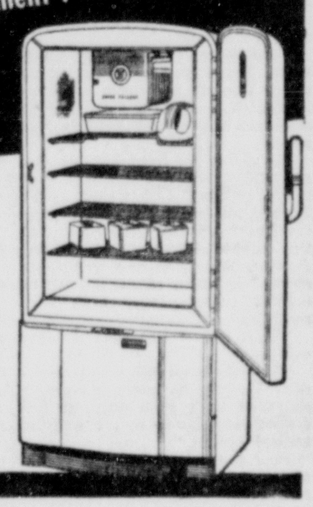
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Kedsman
Summer Footwear for the Family
Smith's Tender Feet Shoe Shop
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No. 1 Wineow St.
FEED VALUES 100 lbs.
SCRATCH FEED $1.55
Fine Chicken Feed 1.75
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16% DAIRY FEED 1.25
PIG MEAL 2.19
HORSE FEED 1.39
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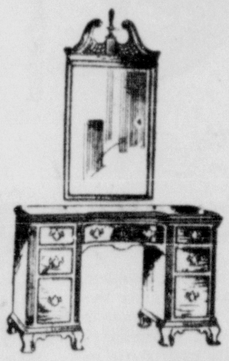
Flour Middlings 1.65

Reduced Prices on Fine Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Pieces
Choose from poster or sleigh beds; chest-on chest; low boy; high boy; dresser; vanity; dressing table; various mirrors.

Here are true colonial reproductions that will be cherished by all lovers of fine Early American Furniture. It is not only beautifully designed and perfectly constructed, but the spacious drawers and the convenient sizes make it perfect. You may choose the pieces you need and match it up from time to time. You will like the impressive details, its bracketed feet, authentic hardware, mellow, rich hand-rubbed finish which grows more beautiful with the passing years. A special purchase enables us to offer these reduced prices.

EXTRA SPECIAL
A solid mahogany, sleigh bed, spacious serpentine chest, and large vanity with bench $109
Dresser $47.50
Four-poster bed with pineapple top and impressive panel back $29.50
Another Mahogany Poster Bed $18.95
Five-drawer chest $37.50
Stately high boy (lowest price such a fine high boy has ever been offered) $58.00
There are ten different pieces in the group at corresponding reductions.
Western Maryland's Finest Furniture Store
BENEMAN'S 41 North Mechanic

Summer CLEARANCE
BOY'S TENNIS SHOES
Sizes: 11 - 11½ - 12 only
Regular Values to $1.00 and $1.50. Made by Hood and Goodrich Hygiene insole. No sneaker smell.
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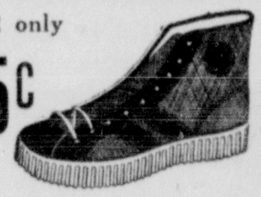
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Men's Wash Suits .. $2, $3, $4
Ladies' All Wool Bathing Suits $1.00
Children's Bathing Suits 50c
Boys' Bathing Trunks 50c
Men's Bathing Trunks ..... 50c to $1.50
THE HUB
19 N. Centre St. — Open Evenings — "Always Reliable"

Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

THE RAIN had gone, and a cellophane moon wasn't adding much light to the darkened churchyard where Sarah Anne stood with Bob Kennedy. It didn't seem strange to hear that Bernice was married. The events of the evening had been too upsetting to make any one thing important, so far as Sarah Anne was concerned.

"Bernice?" Sarah Anne repeated. It might be the calm, dark beauty of the night that had caused Bob Kennedy to become impulsive for a moment.

That name checked whatever had been on his lips.

"Bernice was married at five o'clock this afternoon. You should have been around to throw rice."

"Married. And not to you?"

"Married to the accompanying scount. He's not a bad sort. I rather liked him, and he's going to hunt a roller coaster now when he wants a quiet moment. His life will be a tornado. But he may like it."

"Are you much cut up?" Sarah Anne asked simply. She might have been a disinterested party. The events of the night had set her aside, for the moment, from the actual impacts of life.

"Just astonished. It was such a bang-up exodus for the lady." Then his eyes grew more matter of fact, and his voice matched it. "Look here, Sarah Anne, you'll have pneumonia if you don't get out of those things. Come on—"

"You haven't asked any questions. Don't you want to know where I was?" She felt a little disappointed because he didn't look surprised at her bedraggled appearance.

He shook his head but his jaw set. "None of my business, you might tell me. And it isn't, is it? I'd say, off-hand, you swam home from somewhere. But while I'm on the subject, I don't like Lynn Rhodes. Sorry, if he's something special in your calendar, but he doesn't register very high with me."

"Why not?" She was frankly curious.

"Scatters pale lilies and daffodils—I mean he gives his pretty speeches with such painess. But forget it! Maybe he's the debutantes' delight."

Now she spoke. "No, the policemen's quarry. He won't be back." She explained briefly what had happened, omitting only the mention of the marriage that the man was purported to have made with a girl who wore a white polo coat and a big picture hat.

At the door of the parsonage, Bob swung her around, and his eyes probed hers. "For whatever it's worth, remember I'm back of you. If you want the man to escape, I hope he does—though I think he ought to break his neck, personally."

"I don't want him," she repeated, her voice breathless. "But I hope he escapes. If he doesn't, we'll see the parsonage in the newspapers and it won't sound nice. That's all."

"No, we can hush up that. Any people might have had such a lodger. I'm glad I'm sticking around for a little while. You need a baffler." His eyes crinkled into a smile. "Sarah Anne, when all of this is over, and I'm my usual hard-nibbed self again, let's start a friendship from scratch."

Start from scratch! Why hadn't he said, "Let's take what we have and go on from here?" But he hadn't, so she answered: "It sounds like the best idea of an exciting day. Blow a bugle when you're ready, and I'll meet you at the starting line."

She wakened at her usual time in the morning. The church clock was striking half-past seven. She felt weary and her body ached. The day was being drawn back to yesterday with a heavy cord. She remembered. She was in the shower in a moment. She reached for a dark blue suit, not so chic, not so alluring as the one Bernice had worn, but trim and attractive with its white linen collar. She knew that today would be devoted to business.

"I don't want him," she repeated, her voice breathle

It wasn't the time for linen sun frocks and sandals. She even picked up the dark blue beret, white gloves and blue bag that completed the ensemble.

As she walked down the broad white stairway she prayed briefly: "Dear God, please don't let it be Corrinne whom Lynn married. Please don't let it be!"

She knew, though, that it was a useless prayer. Knew that she should amend it and say: "Please help me to get Corrinne out of this trouble."

And yet—maybe Corrinne wasn't involved, in spite of her curious questions, and her hurt surprise when Lynn's flowers had not been for her.

There were pink-sprigged curtains at the low windows of the dining room, and they were blowing in the morning breeze. Only Corrinne sat at the table, playing with a cold slice of melon. Her eyes were heavy, as though she had thought in the night, instead of sleeping.

"You were late last night," she addressed her sister.

Now for the light note, the gay note. No moralistic preaching. No fearful approach to last night's danger.

"What a night!" She picked up a spoon and started to eat the cold melon at her place. "I lost my good luck charm and my luck, both! I hid from the police, I swam a lake after darting down a chute, and then I hitch-hiked until a truck picked me up."

"Sounds like a nightmare." Just polite curiosity in Corrinne's voice, but her eyes were strained with fright waiting for the story. "You had dinner with Lynn, didn't you?"

"Yes." The pretense wasn't working. Time was fleeting. She would be frank. "Corrinne, did you know the police wanted Lynn?"

"The police!" The exclamation was so startling in its surprise that Sarah Anne recognized its honesty. "Oh, no!"

"And now they have him."

"They have—Lynn? But why?" She had dropped her spoon, and her hands were folded together, the nails digging into her white flesh. Corrinne saw the red imprint they were making and opened them.

"You know as much about it as I do." Sarah Anne told the story much as she had given it to Bob early that morning. Only this time, she added: "That name, Robin—why did Lynn tell you about it?"

"He said it was a special name old friends used and I shouldn't be surprised if I heard it. He said I might use it, too, but I never did. It was something private, and I didn't know he had told you about it, too, so I was surprised when you mentioned it. That is, until I learned that the other man used it, and that's how you heard."

It was a long explanation. Much longer than the question merited. Corrinne, apparently, was talking to give herself time to think.

But now she asked: "Did anyone see you there last night?"

"Nobody, but the police knew a girl was around because of the hat and coat. I had yours. Lynn got them for me by mistake. The cops wanted them for exhibits A or B."

"Did they get them?" A frightened whisper

"No, I swam away with them. Otherwise I'd have thrown myself on the officers' mercy. Policemen have big hearts—"

"Oh, no, no, no! You wouldn't have done that," Corrinne pleaded.

"But why not? After all, I was just along. I wasn't involved." If Corrinne would hurry to the point! "As for that creature Lynn is said to have married—I'm certainly not the one."

"What will happen to the girl, do you think?" Corrinne asked, finding another spoon, finishing the melon, breaking an egg into the egg cup as though life held nothing more difficult than mixing the golden yellow and ivory white parts together.

"Why, nothing. Unless she belongs to his racket—only what could he have done? Taken notes that were private, do you think? It's baffling. Bob couldn't guess, either. But he doesn't like the man's vocabulary. Too many purple adjectives in it."

"Then you told Bob about it?" Corrinne asked.

"Of course. The police will be coming here, maybe, to check on Lynn's activities. Thank fortune, we don't know anything except that we had lots of lunches and dinners with him, and saw the season's movies while he gathered material for his stories."

Corrinne was looking at Sarah Anne curiously. She stood up. "I've some errands. I'll be back in an hour or so. Mind if I take the car?"

Watching her sister's hurried exit, Sarah Anne saw that the car gained speed quickly. The old parsonage runabout hadn't gone so rapidly since the first year of its locomotion. Corrinne was hurrying away from something. She saw what it was the next second. A police car was drawing up to the curb.

(To Be Continued)

Trapper Works Line And Mothers 4 Children

Copper Center, Alaska, (AP)—Residents here proudly acclaimed Jim McKinley, a native, as the diaper-changing champion of the world, when he returned here recently after a unique and much-handicapped beaver trapping season.

Mrs. McKinley died last winter, leaving him with four small children to rear. When it came time for his annual 100-mile trapping trip, over two feet of snow, to Klutina Lake, Jim was not to be daunted. He carried the baby, two years old, and the next oldest, three, virtually every step of the way; the elder, seven and nine, could take care of themselves.

Not only did he "mother" his babies on the trapline, but Jim returned with his share of pelts. He told wondering townsmen it was nothing—he'd merely figured out what he thought were the proper things to do, and then had done them.

Ah! The Smell of Turnips

Nevada, Mo. (AP) — Nevada's Mayor Ewing peered out the window recently at the courthouse and discovered somebody had made a mistake. They had planted turnip seeds in the courthouse flower beds. The turnips were just starting to peek out of the ground.

CONGRESS HALL
Cape May N.J.

Southern New Jersey's finest and most distinguished hotel. Directly on the ocean front and finest beaches. Here you will find rest and relaxation amid comfort and luxury - Rooms, Cuisine and Service of supreme excellence. Acknowledged a social Rendezvous for prominent people.

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A Gentleman's Whiskey Since 1865

Paul Jones
A Blend of Straight Whiskies
Blended by Frankfort Distilleries Incorporated

Paul Jones was $1.50 a pint

NOW ONLY $1.25 A PINT

WAS $2.90 A QUART—
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NOW—YOU CAN BUY ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKIES AT A "POPULAR PRICE."

Now you can enjoy one of America's best-known "expensive" whiskies . . . at the same "popular price" you've probably been paying for other whiskey.

Remember: It's exactly the same Paul Jones as before. Only the price has been changed—to give you a lot more for your money.

So—start right now to enjoy this whiskey that's DRY (not sweet) . . . that's ALL whiskey, whiskey every drop. Get a bottle of Paul Jones today—and get a new idea of whiskey value!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore

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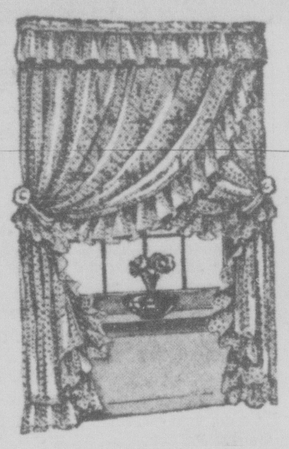
PRISCILLA
CURTAINS



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Austin's A-1 Solution 2 qts. for 25c
Hy-Gene Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 17c
Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 13c
BOSCUL COFFEE 2 lbs. 51c
PILLSBURY FLOUR 12 lb. bag 43c
PURE LARD In Sanitary Cartons 1-lb. pkg. 8c
Wheaties or Corn Kix 2 pkgs. 21c
Lean Meaty Pork Chops lb. 18c
Home Grown Kale 2 lbs. 11c
Juicy Tender Round Steak lb. 27c
Ripe Delicious Bananas 6 lbs. 25c
Plate Boil lb. 10c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13c
Sliced Corned Beef lb. 25c
Large Persian Limes doz. 23c
Veal Shoulder Chops lb. 17c
Red Ripe Tomatoes 4 lbs. 19c
Tomato Paste 4 6-oz. cans 13c
C. W. Dill or Sour Pickles 2-qt. jar 23c

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Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

THE RAIN had gone, and a cellophane moon wasn't adding much light to the darkened churchyard where Sarah Anne stood with Bob Kennedy. It didn't seem strange to hear that Bernice was married. The events of the evening had been too upsetting to make any one thing important, so far as Sarah Anne was concerned.

"Bernice?" Sarah Anne repeated. It might be the calm, dark beauty of the night that had caused Bob Kennedy to become impulsive for a moment.

That name checked whatever had been on his lips.

"Bernice was married at five o'clock this afternoon. You should have been around to throw rice."

"Married. And not to you?"

"Married to the accompanying scount. He's not a bad sort. I rather liked him, and he's going to hunt a roller coaster now when he wants a quiet moment. His life will be a tornado. But he may like it."

"Are you much cut up?" Sarah Anne asked simply. She might have been a disinterested party. The events of the night had set her aside, for the moment, from the actual impacts of life.

"Just astonished. It was such a bang-up exodus for the lady." Then his eyes grew more matter of fact, and his voice matched it. "Look here, Sarah Anne, you'll have pneumonia if you don't get out of those things. Come on—"

"You haven't asked any questions. Don't you want to know where I was?" She felt a little disappointed because he didn't look surprised at her bedraggled appearance.

He shook his head but his jaw set. "None of my business, you might tell me. And it isn't, is it? I'd say, off-hand, you swam home from somewhere. But while I'm on the subject, I don't like Lynn Rhodes. Sorry, if he's something special in your calendar, but he doesn't register very high with me."

"Why not?" She was frankly curious.

"Settlers pale lilies and daffodils—I mean he gives his pretty speeches with such patness. But forget it! Maybe he's the debutantes' delight."

Now she spoke. "No, the policemen's quarry. He won't be back." She explained briefly what had happened, omitting only the mention of the marriage that the man was purported to have made with a girl who wore a white polo coat and a big picture hat.

At the door of the parsonage, Bob swung her around, and his eyes probed hers. "For whatever it's worth, remember I'm back of you. If you want the man to escape, I hope he does—though I think he ought to break his neck, personally."

"I don't want him," she repeated, her voice breathless. "But I hope he escapes. If he doesn't, we'll see the parsonage in the newspapers and it won't sound nice. That's all."

"No, we can hush up that. Any people might have had such a lodger. I'm glad I'm sticking around for a little while. You need a buffer." His eyes crinkled into a smile. "Sarah Anne, when all of this is over, and I'm my usual hard-riding self again, let's start a friendship from scratch."

Start from scratch! Why hadn't he said, "Let's take what we have and go on from here?" But he hadn't, so she answered: "It sounds like the best idea of an exciting day. Blow a bugle when you're ready, and I'll meet you at the starting line."

She wakened at her usual time in the morning. The church clock was striking half-past seven. She felt weary and her body ached. The day was being drawn back to yesterday with a heavy cord. She remembered. She was in the shower in a moment. She reached for a dark blue suit, not so chic, not so alluring as the one Bernice had worn, but trim and attractive with its white linen collar. She knew that today would be devoted to business.

"I don't want him," she repeated, her voice breathle

It wasn't the time for linen sun frocks and sandals. She even picked up the dark blue beret, white gloves and blue bag that completed the ensemble.

As she walked down the broad white stairway she prayed briefly: "Dear God, please don't let it be Corrinne whom Lynn married. Please don't let it be!"

She knew, though, that it was a useless prayer. Knew that she should amend it and say: "Please help me to get Corrinne out of this trouble."

And yet—maybe Corrinne wasn't involved, in spite of her curious questions, and her hurt surprise when Lynn's flowers had not been for her.

There were pink-sprigged curtains at the low windows of the dining room, and they were blowing in the morning breeze. Only Corrinne sat at the table, playing with a cold slice of melon. Her eyes were heavy, as though she had thought in the night, instead of sleeping.

"You were late last night," she addressed her sister.

Now for the light note, the gay note. No moralistic preaching. No fearful approach to last night's danger.

"What a night!" She picked up a spoon and started to eat the cold melon at her place. "I lost my good luck charm and my luck, both! I hid from the police, I swam a lake after darting down a chute, and then I hitch-hiked until a truck picked me up."

"Sounds like a nightmare." Just polite curiosity in Corrinne's voice, but her eyes were strained with fright waiting for the story. "You had dinner with Lynn, didn't you?"

"Yes." The pretense wasn't working. Time was fleeting. She would be frank. "Corrinne, did you know the police wanted Lynn?"

"The police!" The exclamation was so startling in its surprise that Sarah Anne recognized its honesty. "Oh, no!"

"And now they have him."

"They have—Lynn? But why?" She had dropped her spoon, and her hands were folded together, the nails digging into her white flesh. Corrinne saw the red imprint they were making and opened them.

"You know as much about it as I do." Sarah Anne told the story much as she had given it to Bob early that morning. Only this time, she added: "That name, Robin—why did Lynn tell you about it?"

"He said it was a special name old friends used and I shouldn't be surprised if I heard it. He said I might use it, too, but I never did. It was something private, and I didn't know he had told you about it, too, so I was surprised when you mentioned it. That is, until I learned that the other man used it, and that's how you heard."

It was a long explanation. Much longer than the question merited. Corrinne, apparently, was talking to give herself time to think.

But now she asked: "Did anyone see you there last night?"

"Nobody, but the police knew a girl was around because of the hat and coat. I had yours. Lynn got them for me by mistake. The cops wanted them for exhibits A or B."

"Did they get them?" A frightened whisper

"No, I swam away with them. Otherwise I'd have thrown myself on the officers' mercy. Policemen have big hearts—"

"Oh, no, no, no! You wouldn't have done that," Corrinne pleaded.

"But why not? After all, I was just along. I wasn't involved." If Corrinne would hurry to the point! "As for that creature Lynn is said to have married—I'm certainly not the one."

"What will happen to the girl, do you think?" Corrinne asked, finding another spoon, finishing the melon, breaking an egg into the egg cup as though life held nothing more difficult than mixing the golden yellow and ivory white parts together.

"Why, nothing. Unless she belongs to his racket—only what could he have done? Taken notes that were private, do you think? It's baffling. Bob couldn't guess, either. But he doesn't like the man's vocabulary. Too many purple adjectives in it."

"Then you told Bob about it?" Corrinne asked.

"Of course. The police will be coming here, maybe, to check on Lynn's activities. Thank fortune, we don't know anything except that we had lots of lunches and dinners with him, and saw the season's movies while he gathered material for his stories."

Corrinne was looking at Sarah Anne curiously. She stood up. "I've some errands. I'll be back in an hour or so. Mind if I take the car?"

Watching her sister's hurried exit, Sarah Anne saw that the car gained speed quickly. The old parsonage runabout hadn't gone so rapidly since the first year of its locomotion. Corrinne was hurrying away from something. She saw what it was the next second. A police car was drawing up to the curb.

(To Be Continued)

Trapper Works Line And Mothers 4 Children

Copper Center, Alaska, (AP)—Residents here proudly acclaimed Jim McKinley, a native, as the diaper-changing champion of the world, when he returned here recently after a unique and much-handicapped beaver trapping season.

Mrs. McKinley died last winter, leaving him with four small children to rear. When it came time for his annual 100-mile trapping trip, over two feet of snow, to Klutina Lake, Jim was not to be daunted. He carried the baby, two years old, and the next oldest, three, virtually every step of the way; the elder, seven and nine, could take care of themselves.

Not only did he "mother" his babies on the trapline, but Jim returned with his share of pelts. He told wondering townsmen it was nothing—he'd merely figured out what he thought were the proper things to do, and then had done them.

Ah! The Smell of Turnips

Nevada, Mo. (AP) — Nevada's Mayor Ewing peered out the window recently at the courthouse and discovered somebody had made a mistake. They had planted turnip seeds in the courthouse flower beds. The turnips were just starting to peek out of the ground.

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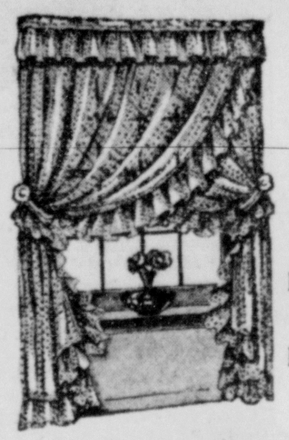

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Ivory Soap 10 med. bars 50c
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C. W. Dill or Sour Pickles 2-qt. jar 23c

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Bearded Iris Can Be Shifted Now

Specialist Says This Is Good Time for Transplanting

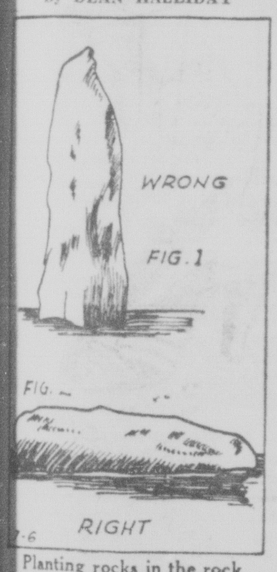
College Park, July 5—As the bearded iris makes new roots soon after blooming, this is a particularly good time to transplant this flower, says Walter R. Ballard, specialist in horticulture for the University of Maryland Extension Service. He points out that while some varieties, like the old purple flag, seem to bloom well over a long period of time without dividing, most of the newer varieties will benefit by division every four or five years. However, it should be remembered that only the strong new growths are worth separating; the divitalized center of the crown should be thrown away unless the variety is new and expensive.

Good drainage is a prime essential in culture of this flower, according to Ballard. If the soil is not naturally well drained, it may be advisable to set the plants on a slight ridge and drainage of heavy soils may be improved by adding sand or sifted coal ashes to it. Iris will also respond to judicious fertilizing, but it is highly desirable to keep down the percentage of nitrogen in the mixture. A 3-8-7 commercial fertilizer is a good one for use on iris.

The plants should not be set too deeply and the fleshy root stalks should be covered with just enough soil so that when the earth settles they will appear as "ducks sitting on the water." Transplanting should be done early so that the plants will become better established and make better growth the following year. Late transplanting is conducive to "heaving." If transplanting must be done late, then a loose litter should be applied around the plants.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Planting rocks in the rock garden

The making of a rock garden depends to a great extent upon one's ability to plant the rocks properly for too often rock gardens resemble stone piles. Often there are more rocks than plants, with the rocks pointing in every direction.

A cardinal rule in making a rock garden is to have all the rocks point or dip in the same general direction. This method tends to give a more naturalistic appearance.

There is a trick, too, to planting the rocks. Do not stand a rock on end as shown in Figure one of today's Garden-Graph. Each rock should be "planted" on its broadest base, as shown in Figure two, and should be buried to at least a third of its diameter. It is also important that all rocks be planted firmly, as though Nature intended them to remain there forever.

Use of rocks to be found in your own locality serves to give a "natural" effect to the rock garden. It also adds to the beauty of a garden if some of the rock can "trail away" into open spaces of the rock.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

During the summer months it is important to give frequent cultivation to the garden to maintain a loose mulch of soil. With the soil mulch, plants are not likely to suffer from lack of moisture in dry weather.

Bean beetles are quite destructive to lima and string beans. A special spray may be procured, and is very effective if used in time, although it is usually necessary to spray once, with a week or ten-day period between.

The Spring-blooming srubs, Spirea, Philadelphus (Mock Orange), Viburnum and Forsythia, should be pruned after flowering to allow sufficient time to make new wood for next season's flowering.

Cabbage warms are apt to be very destructive during July. Nonpoisonout sprays should be used on them, especially after the plants start showing signs of heading.

Rock-Cress, Creeping Phlox and other rock plants become straggly with time and spread beyond bounds. Divide them and propagate by cuttings or division. Also propagate Alyssums, Aubretas, Iberis, Alyssum and other similar kinds which are easily handled at this time.

Success with sweet peas in hot weather depends on keeping the ground moist and the flowers picked.

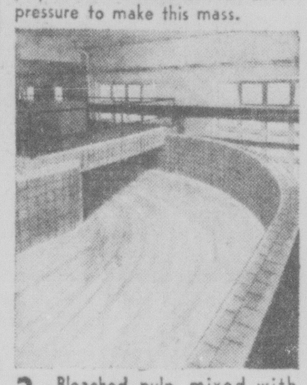
(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Italians Are Making 'Silk' Of Home-Grown Bamboo

By The AP Feature Service

IL DUCE says Italy must raise her own living and boost sales to foreigners. So Italians are making "wool" from skimmed milk, "gasoline" from wood, "cotton" from mulberry bark—and, now "silk" from bamboo. It's grown on swamp land, good for little else, and is expected to produce an annual crop of 10 to 15-foot shoots for 20 years on one planting. A $6,000,000 plant at Torre di Zuino turns the shoots into rayon cellulose. That is spun into artificial silk fibre. And that is woven into stockings, underwear, dresses. Should the bamboo crop fail, the factory is equipped to use straw or grass.

1. Bamboo shoots, brought in by boat, are ground to a grassy pulp and soaked in chemicals under pressure to make this mass.



2. Bleached pulp, mixed with more chemicals, runs through settling vats (above) into pipes which condense it to white syrup.

3. The syrup thickens in heated trays and passes over high speed rollers to become a continuous sheet of gummy "paper."

4. The "paper"—rayon cellulose—is shipped to textile mills and woven into garments like this two-piece jacket and skirt.

Indian Women May Get Vote in Saskatchewan

Regina (AP)—The squaws who have always done most of the work in Indian families, may be granted a voice in government of the reserves. Only the men vote at present.

At a meeting of agents and farm instructors of Saskatchewan reservations an amendment to the Dominion Indian act to enfranchise women more than 21 was passed and awaits approval at Ottawa.

Dr. Thomas Robertson, provincial inspector who introduced the motion, said the request came from the Indians themselves.

Hat No Help

Feltham, England (AP)—The court was angry when Virginia Cooke appeared in court hatless on a speeding charge. The bench was mollified when she tied a silk scarf about her head. "You look very nice," the magistrate commented. But she was fined $4.70.

Sparrows Build Nest In Howling Fire Siren

Butte, Mont. (AP)—If a family of sparrows can keep their tails out of the whirling mechanism of Butte's fire siren they may grow to maturity there.

The family's nest was discovered by Carl Smith, city electrician when he climbed up to see why the siren mounted above a Butte main street, was silent.

Smith carefully cut some of the straw away so the siren would operate and left the sparrow family undisturbed.

He said the birds didn't seem to mind the noise when the siren was tested.

Motorcyclist Injured

Weston, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—Raymond Woofter, 25-year-old Clarksburg motorcyclist, was seriously injured yesterday in a Fourth of July day race at the fairgrounds.

He was thrown when his machine skidded on a curve.

Negro Killed

Charles Town, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—An open trailer van skidded and overturned near Harpers Ferry today, fatally injuring Chester Richardson, 35, negro, and inflicting minor hurts upon his two companions.

Investigators said Arthur Colona was detained pending an inquest.

WPA Worker Dies

Weston, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—William Garfield Tinney, 61-year-old WPA worker collapsed and died while picking berries on the James Holt farm.

Coroner W. T. Connelly said he believed Tinney was overcome by the heat or suffered an attack of acute indigestion.

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(Opposite The Dingle - - Next to City Reservoir)
5 rooms, modern bath, garage. Property beautifully landscaped.
CONTRACTOR, John Buckley FURNITURE BY, L. Bernstein

It's an All-Weather Comfort Home* featuring Johns-Manville Building Materials

A CHARMING HOME to look at, isn't it? But the difference between this house and others—and a mighty important difference, too—is one that you can't *see*.

Come in and "take the house apart," which is what you do when you see our "X-ray" demonstration of just how it is built. Then you'll realize why this is *tomorrow's* house . . . protected against fire, weather and wear by the use of modern Johns-Manville materials.

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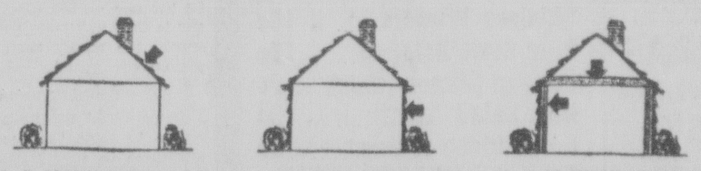
Before you build or buy, be sure to see this 1939 Guildway Model Home. And let us show you sketches and floor plans of other attractive houses by local and nationally prominent architects. We can help you decide on just the right house to fit your family requirements—and your pocketbook. The Guildway method makes it easy and simple to build and own a home—and Johns-Manville engineering standards protect you against fire, weather and wear!

Look for this Plaque
It identifies every All-Weather Comfort Home*

*THESE DIAGRAMS TELL YOU WHAT AN ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOME MEANS



1. A JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOF
Finest quality double-coated J-M Asphalt Shingles—thick-butt type. Fire resistant. Long years of service.

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Charming as weathered wood, J-M Asbestos Shingles are fireproof and won't rot. Never need painting to preserve them.

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Ful-Thik J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation in the attic and J-M Insulation in the sidewalls make this home cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

Built and Owned by
THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
JM Johns-Manville Building Materials supplied by
CUMBERLAND CEMENT & SUPPLY CO.

Bearded Iris Can Be Shifted Now

Specialist Says This Is Good Time for Transplanting

College Park, July 5—As the bearded iris makes new roots soon after blooming, this is a particularly good time to transplant this flower, says Walter R. Ballard, specialist in horticulture for the University of Maryland Extension Service. He points out that while some varieties, like the old purple flag, seem to bloom well over a long period of time without dividing, most of the newer varieties will benefit by division every four or five years. However, it should be remembered that only the strong rhizome growths are worth separating; the divitalized center of the crown should be thrown away unless the variety is new and expensive.

Good drainage is a prime essential in culture of this flower, according to Ballard. If the soil is not naturally well drained, it may be advisable to set the plants on a slight ridge and drainage of heavy soils may be improved by adding sand or sifted coal ashes to it. Iris will also respond to judicious fertilizing, but it is highly desirable to keep down the percentage of nitrogen in the mixture. A 3-8-7 commercial fertilizer is a good one for use on iris.

The plants should not be set too deeply and the fleshy root stalks should be covered with just enough soil so that when the earth settles they will appear as "ducks sitting on the water." Transplanting should be done early so that the plants will become better established and make better growth the following year. Late transplanting is conducive to "heaving." If transplanting must be done late, then a mulch litter should be applied around the plants.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Planting rocks in the rock garden

The making of a rock garden depends to a great extent upon one's ability to plant the rocks properly. Too often rock gardens resemble stone piles. Often there are more rocks than plants, with the rocks pointing in every direction.

A cardinal rule in making a rock garden is to have all the rocks point and dip in the same general direction. This method tends to give a more naturalistic appearance.

There is a trick, too, to planting the rocks. Do not stand a rock on end as shown in Figure one of today's Garden-Graph. Each rock should be "planted" on its broadest base, as shown in Figure two, and should be buried to at least a third of its diameter. It is also important that all rocks be planted firmly, as though Nature intended them to remain there forever.

Use of rocks to be found in your own locality serves to give a "natural" effect to the rock garden. It also adds to the beauty of a garden if some of the rock can "fall away" into open spaces of the lawn.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

During the summer months it is important to give frequent cultivation to the garden to maintain a loose mulch of soil. With the soil mulch, plants are not likely to suffer from lack of moisture in dry weather.

Bean beetles are quite destructive to lima and string beans. A special spray may be procured, and is very effective if used in time, although it is usually necessary to spray twice, with a week or ten-day period between.

The Spring-blooming srubs, Spirea, Philadelphus (Mock Orange), Viburnum and Forsythia, should be pruned after flowering to allow sufficient time to make new wood for next season's flowering.

Cabbage warms are apt to be very destructive during July. Non-poisonout sprays should be used on them, especially after the plants begin showing signs of heading.

Rock-Cress, Creeping Phlox and other rock plants become straggly with time and spread beyond bounds. Trim them and propagate by cuttings or division. Also propagate Alyssums, Aubretas, Iberis, Alyssum and similar kinds which are easily handled at this time.

Success with sweet peas in hot weather depends on keeping the roots cool and moist and the flowers picked.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

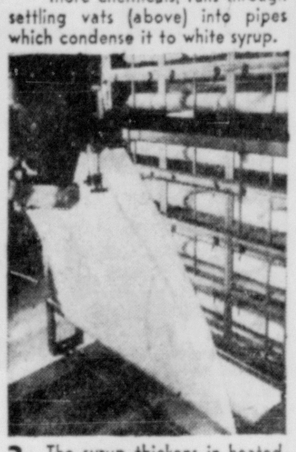
Italians Are Making 'Silk' Of Home-Grown Bamboo

By The AP Feature Service

IL DUCE says Italy must raise her own living and boost sales to foreigners. So Italians are making "wool" from skimmed milk, "gasoline" from wood, "cotton" from mulberry bark—and, now "silk" from bamboo. It's grown on swamp land, good for little else, and is expected to produce an annual crop of 10 to 15-foot shoots for 20 years on one planting. A $6,000,000 plant at Torre di Zuino turns the shoots into rayon cellulose. That is spun into artificial silk fibre. And that is woven into stockings, underwear, dresses. Should the bamboo crop fail, the factory is equipped to use straw or grass.

1. Bamboo shoots, brought in by boat, are ground to a grassy pulp and soaked in chemicals under pressure to make this mass.

2. Bleached pulp, mixed with more chemicals, runs through settling vats (above) into pipes which condense it to white syrup.



3. The syrup thickens in heated trays and passes over high speed rollers to become a continuous sheet of gummy "paper."

4. The "paper"—rayon cellulose—is shipped to textile mills and woven into garments like this two-piece jacket and skirt.

Indian Women May Get Vote in Saskatchewan

Regina (AP)—The squaws who have always done most of the work in Indian families, may be granted a voice in government of the reserves. Only the men vote at present.

At a meeting of agents and farm instructors of Saskatchewan reservations an amendment to the Dominion Indian act to enfranchise women more than 21 was passed and awaits approval at Ottawa.

Dr. Thomas Robertson, provincial inspector who introduced the motion, said the request came from the Indians themselves.

Hat No Help

Feltham, England (AP)—The court was angry when Virginia Cooke appeared in court hatless on a speeding charge. The bench was mollified when she tied a silk scarf about her head. "You look very nice," the magistrate commented. But she was fined $4.70.

Sparrows Build Nest In Howling Fire Siren

Butte, Mont. (AP)—If a family of sparrows can keep their tails out of the whirling mechanism of Butte's fire siren they may grow to maturity there.

The family's nest was discovered by Carl Smith, city electrician when he climbed up to see why the siren mounted above a Butte main street, was silent.

Smith carefully cut some of the straw away so the siren would operate and left the sparrow family undisturbed.

He said the birds didn't seem to mind the noise when the siren was tested.

Motorcyclist Injured

Weston, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—Raymond Woofter, 25-year-old Clarksburg motorcyclist, was seriously injured yesterday in a Fourth of July day race at the fairgrounds.

He was thrown when his machine skidded on a curve.

Negro Killed

Charles Town, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—An open trailer van skidded and overturned near Harpers Ferry today, fatally injuring Chester Richardson, 35, negro, and inflicting minor hurts upon his two companions.

Investigators said Arthur Colona was detained pending an inquest.

WPA Worker Dies

Weston, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—William Garfield Tinney, 61-year-old WPA worker collapsed and died while picking berries on the James Holt farm.

Coroner W. T. Connelly said he believed Tinney was overcome by the heat or suffered an attack of acute indigestion.

'LB' Invites You

TO VISIT and INSPECT THE

MODEL HOME

885 RIDGEDALE AVE., Cumberland, Md.

FURNISHED BY.....

L. BERNSTEIN FURNITURE COMPANY

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

It's the Little Things that make a House a HOME!

Rosenbaum's complete stock of home-furnishings and equipment can make your home as convenient and efficient as any Model Home. See the following furnishings used in equipping the new Model Home on Ridgedale Avenue.

- Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator
- Bendix Home Laundry
- Ironrite Ironer
- Dinnerware
- Silverware
- Curtains
- Drapery Hardware
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ROSENBAUM'S

THE LINOLEUM used in the Guildway House was furnished and installed by RUDY'S, Inc. 40 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3097

PICTURE YOURSELF in this new GUILDWAY HOUSE

With the help of our BUDGET LOAN PLAN you will find that this home will cost no more per month than your present rent money.

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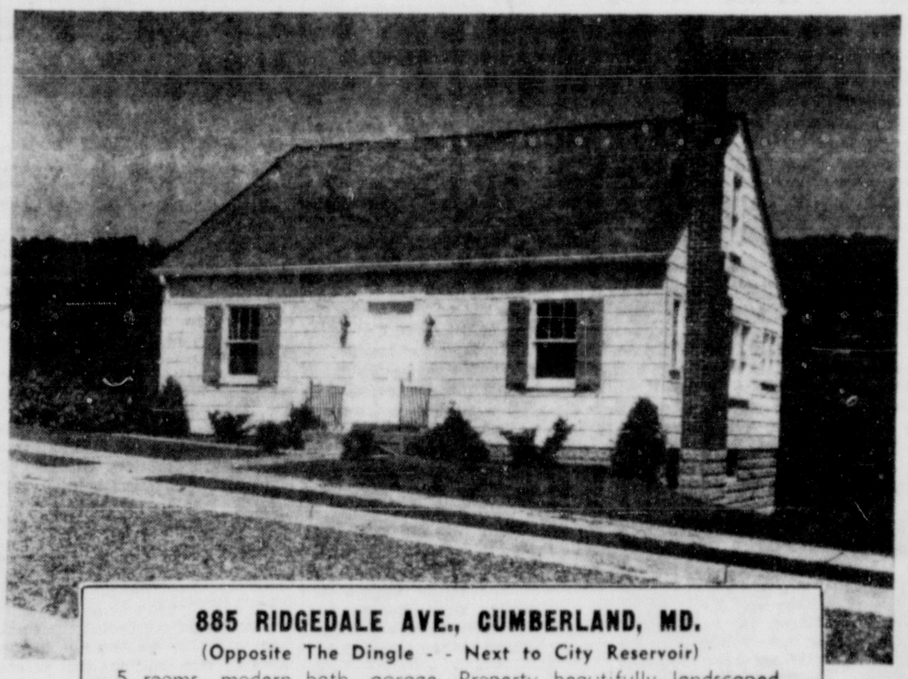

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5 rooms, modern bath, garage. Property beautifully landscaped.

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Heating and Air-Conditioning IN THE GUILDWAY HOUSE WAS SUPPLIED AND INSTALLED BY HOLLAND FURNACE CO. World's largest installers of furnaces 449 N. Centre St. Phone 1104-J

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Holds A Commitment Issued By THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION to insure a mortgage covering this property to the purchaser:

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THIS INCLUDES—Principal, Interest at 5%, Taxes and Fire Insurance.

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Rear 419 N. Centre St. Phone 2525

JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS

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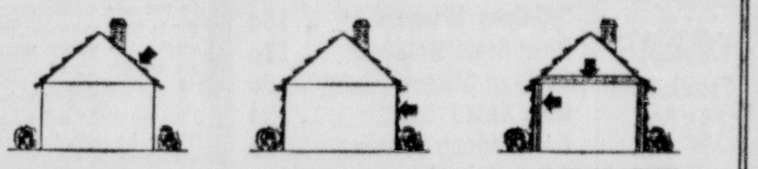

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This Year's Beach Clothes Make Bathers Prettier

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Some Borrow Evening Frock-Lines; That 'Gamin Look' Is Gone

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Heads are going to be topped with peaked hoods attached to suits, wide hats and fishnet turbans caught with big colored hairpins. Cork clogs and raffia sandals are going to be seen on smart feet. Beach bags are bigger than ever, and can be liberally eequipped with make-up to insure that pretty look.

Are You Teaching Your Children To Be Liars?

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Many conscientious parents train their children to untruthfulness.

When we suspect that our child has done something wrong, we are likely to ask him about it at once; we want to make sure he is always punished for the wrong he does. We, of course, may convict him in this particular instance and administer "appropriate pain." But our success this time is almost sure to mean our failure in the future. Besides, the child almost certainly has had training in falsehood and has lost his respect for us.

Dr. Meyers

After we have cornered the child once or twice, we become intoxicated by our skill; we find detective ventures fascinating. We may become a bully then. "You can't lie to me and get away with it" is a favorite expression of the parent who becomes this kind of bully. "I always know when you are telling me the truth." Self-righteous, silly parents sometimes actually believe themselves when they so boast. "What fools they are!" their children think of them. No one can always catch a child who has learned to lie. The more often he is caught the more often he escapes; and his escapes mount faster than his failures.

Favorite Sport

A favorite indoor sport of parents and teachers is to make the child confess when all the facts are in, to make him "fess up" when they absolutely know that he is "guilty." What causes parents to torment the child so? The same thing that makes a cat torment a slowly-dying mouse. It gives us joy to catch the child, to get him in the corner, to "kick him when he's down"; we like to see him suffer. Our power over him exalts our sense of self-importance. Somewhere in us there lurks the notion that to make the child confess will clear his soul of sin. But forced confession is of no avail for good; it only makes the child despise the tyrant who applies the force.

No parent can afford to play detective. We cannot be a sneak and a comrade, too. We must choose to be the one or the other. The danger is that unawares we shall be a sneak. We surely shall unless we are on our guard.

Training Them

If we would not train our children to be liars, then, we must not ask them to testify against themselves; and when they volunteer evidence which seems to warrant punishment, we shall not administer it.

On the other hand, we shall not make the mistake of saying, "If you always tell the truth, I shall not punish you." The suggestion is unwholesome. It implies that the child does lie sometimes. It may also prove for him a kind of insurance against pain no matter what he does; for he is free to do all sorts of wrongs if he reports them soon enough.

If you suspect that your child has done something culpable, but do not have objective evidence, don't ask him about the suspected wrong; if you have the evidence, do not ask him. Whether you know or do not know the facts, avoid asking him about them.

McCoole Girl Is Wed in Capital

Miss Hazel Heishman Becomes the Bride of Hubert Norris

Keyser, W. Va., July 5 — Announcement has been made of the marriage in Washington Saturday of Miss Hazel Virginia Heishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Heishman, McCoole, and Hubert Norris, Washington.

Mrs. Norris is a graduate of Bruce high school, Westernport, and lately completed a course of study at a school for beauticians in Washington.

Mr. Norris holds a government position in the capital.

The couple will live in Washington after a honeymoon trip to New York.

Attend Convention

Thirteen members of the Young People's Department of Keyser Grace Methodist church went to Massanetta Springs, Va., today to attend a convention this week of the Young People's Assembly of the Baltimore Conference of the church.

They are Doris Thomas, Josephing Barrett, Erma Lee Thomas, Erma Gallison, Marjorie Heishman, Beatrice Pope, Jane Watters, Bobby Gallion, John Daugherty, Earl Tyler, Lehr Lark, Edward Kelley and Oran Brown.

Mrs. Vinton Gallion and Mrs. Harry J. Reese accompanied the group as chaperones.

Brief Mention

Alta Jane Duling, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Duling died Sunday at Potomac Valley hospital. The child was one of a set of twins. The other twin, a boy survives.

McNeill Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. Lena Hutson on Orchard street Wednesday evening at eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shapiro and their daughter, Miss Marion Shapiro, returned from Hagerstown, where they attended the wedding of Miss Reba Lyons yesterday.

Dreams Do Come True

Emporia, Kans. (AP) — Arthur Kean, blacksmith, lost a $5 bill and dreamed it was under a car on a parking lot he had crossed. Early next day he hurried to the lot and there was the $5.

DEAFENED MAN HEARS Sermon

"I heard the minister read Scripture the first time in years" writes Joseph Meredith, Ontario. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises, this may be caused or aggravated by imbedded wax or a septic condition. Try the treatment that thousands say has enabled them to hear well again. It is called Ourine, a Vienna specialist's antiseptic prescription. Used since 1895—over a million packages sold. Safe ingredients as listed in U. S. Pharmacopoeia. Money refunded if not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Ask today about OURINE. Your druggist has or can get OURINE for you.

For Sale by C. H. Holtzman, Pharmacist, Phone 943, Cumberland

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Summer DRESSES

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VALUES 2.95 TO 5.00

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THESE DRESSES SKETCHED FROM STOCK

Two piece suits!
Combinations!
Colorful prints!
Shantungs!
Washable spun rayons!
Rayon crepes!
Stripes!
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$4.75 Round Trip

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Lv. Cumberland 11:15 p. m. Sat.

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B & O R. R.

Attention! ITCHING SKIN Sufferers

Before giving up hope of relief, be sure to try Resinol Ointment. Its soothing medication lessens the desire to scratch, takes the sting out of the irritated parts, and makes you more comfortable. Resinol ingredients, used by many doctors in skin treatment, are combined in an oily base that assures the most beneficial action. Resinol Soap is ideal for bathing tender skin.

At all druggists. For free sample of each, write to Resinol, Dept. 84, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL SOAP and OINTMENT

BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

42 N. Centre St. — Phone 2195

PURE LARD lb. 8¢

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NUT OLEO lb. 8¢

Low Prices Every Day

Salad Dressing	full quart	17c
Sugar Cured Bacon	Lean Smoked lb.	13c
Sliced Bacon	½-lb. packages lb.	19c
Skinless Wieners	lb.	15c
Ring Style Bologna	lb.	15c
Cottage Cheese	Nice and Creamery, lb.	9c
Ham Salad	Tasty and Delicious lb.	19c
Fresh Clean Brains	lb.	9c
Fresh Sliced Liver	lb.	12½c
Salt Side	Nice and Lean lb.	10c
Dried Beef	Wafer Sliced lb.	29c
Meat Loaves	Good and Tasty lb.	23c
Sliced Spiced Ham	lb.	25c
Sweet Pickles	Lord Baltimore quart	17c
Sandwich Spread	full quart	19c
Minced Ham	Very Tasty lb.	10c
Hams	Lean—Sugar Cured Whole or Shank Half lb.	19½c
Catsup	14-oz. bottles	3 for 25c

Lean Smoked CALAS Tenderized 15½c

Full Quart MUSTARD 10c

Look Lovelier-Last Longer

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WOLF FURNITURE CO.

38 N. Mechanic St. • • Cumberland, Md.

"AFTER ALL WOLF'S IS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY"

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That "look pretty" edict extends to headgear, footgear and make-up. Though some well-tanned skins probably will be seen (treated this year with a new shink finsh and no other make-up except vivid rouge), the most talked-of-tan tint is a warm honey beige, made up with a little rouge, mat powder and colorful lipstick.

Heads are going to be topped with peaked hoods attached to suits, wide hats and fishnet turbans caught with big colored hairpins. Cork clogs and raffia sandals are going to be seen on smart feet. Beach bags are bigger than ever, and can be liberally eequipped with make-up to insure that pretty look.

Before giving up hope of relief, be sure to try Resinol Ointment. Its soothing medication lessens the desire to scratch, takes the sting out of the irritated parts, and makes you more comfortable. Resinol ingredients, used by many doctors in skin treatment, are combined in an oily base that assures the most beneficial action. Resinol Soap is ideal for bathing tender skin.

At all druggists. For free sample of each, write to Resinol, Dept. 84, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL SOAP and OINTMENT

Are You Teaching Your Children To Be Liars?

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Many conscientious parents train their children to untruthfulness.

When we suspect that our child has done something wrong, we are likely to ask him about it at once; we want to make sure he is always punished for the wrong he does. We, of course, may convict him in this particular instance and administer "appropriate pain." But our success this time is almost sure to mean our failure in the future. Besides, the child almost certainly has had training in falsehood and has lost his respect for us.

Dr. Meyers

After we have cornered the child once or twice, we become intoxicated by our skill; we find detective ventures fascinating. We may become a bully then. "You can't lie to me and get away with it" is a favorite expression of the parent who becomes this kind of bully. "I always know when you are telling me the truth." Self-righteous, silly parents sometimes actually believe themselves when they so boast. "What fools they are!" their children think of them. No one can always catch a child who has learned to lie. The more often he is caught the more often he escapes; and his escapes mount faster than his failures.

Favorite Sport

A favorite indoor sport of parents and teachers is to make the child confess when all the facts are in, to make him "fess up" when they absolutely know that he is "guilty." What causes parents to torment the child so? The same thing that makes a cat torment a slowly-dying mouse. It gives us joy to catch the child, to get him in the corner, to "kick him when he's down"; we like to see him suffer. Our power over him exalts our sense of self-importance. Somewhere in us there lurks the notion that to make the child confess will clear his soul of sin. But forced confession is of no avail for good; it only makes the child despise the tyrant who applies the force.

No parent can afford to play detective. We cannot be a sneak and a comrade, too. We must choose to be the one or the other. The danger is that unawares we shall be a sneak. We surely shall unless we are on our guard.

Training Them

If we would not train our children to be liars, then, we must not ask them to testify against themselves; and when they volunteer evidence which seems to warrant punishment, we shall not administer it.

On the other hand, we shall not make the mistake of saying, "If you always tell the truth, I shall not punish you." The suggestion is unwholesome. It implies that the child does lie sometimes. It may also prove for him a kind of insurance against pain no matter what he does; for he is free to do all sorts of wrongs if he reports them soon enough.

If you suspect that your child has done something culpable, but do not have objective evidence, don't ask him about the suspected wrong; if you have the evidence, do not ask him. Whether you know or do not know the facts, avoid asking him about them.

McCoole Girl Is Wed in Capital

Miss Hazel Heishman Becomes the Bride of Hubert Norris

Keyser, W. Va., July 5 — Announcement has been made of the marriage in Washington Saturday of Miss Hazel Virginia Heishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Heishman, McCoole, and Hubert Norris, Washington.

Mrs. Norris is a graduate of Bruce high school, Westernport, and lately completed a course of study at a school for beauticians in Washington.

Mr. Norris holds a government position in the capital.

The couple will live in Washington after a honeymoon trip to New York.

Attend Convention

Thirteen members of the Young People's Department of Keyser Grace Methodist church went to Massanetta Springs, Va., today to attend a convention this week of the Young People's Assembly of the Baltimore Conference of the church.

They are Doris Thomas, Josephing Barrett, Erma Lee Thomas, Erma Gallison, Marjorie Heishman, Beatrice Pope, Jane Watters, Bobby Gallion, John Daugherty, Earl Tyler, Lehr Lark, Edward Kelley and Oran Brown.

Mrs. Vinton Gallion and Mrs. Harry J. Reese accompanied the group as chaperones.

Brief Mention

Alta Jane Duling, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Duling died Sunday at Potomac Valley hospital. The child was one of a set of twins. The other twin, a boy survives.

McNeill Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. Lena Hutson on Orchard street Wednesday evening at eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shapiro and their daughter, Miss Marion Shapiro, returned from Hagerstown, where they attended the wedding of Miss Reba Lyons yesterday.

Dreams Do Come True

Emporia, Kans. (AP) — Arthur Kean, blacksmith, lost a $5 bill and dreamed it was under a car on a parking lot he had crossed. Early next day he hurried to the lot and there was the $5.

DEAFENED MAN HEARS Sermon

"I heard the minister read Scripture the first time in years" writes Joseph Meredith, Ontario. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises, this may be caused or aggravated by imbedded wax or a septic condition. Try the treatment that thousands say has enabled them to hear well again. It is called OURINE, a Vienna specialist's antiseptic prescription. Used since 1896—over a million packages sold. Safe ingredients as listed in U. S. Pharmacopoeia. Money refunded if not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Ask today about OURINE. Your druggist has or can get OURINE for you.

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Ring Style Bologna ..... lb. 15c
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Fresh Clean Brains ..... lb. 9c
Fresh Sliced Liver lb. 12½c
Salt Side Nice and Lean ..... lb. 10c
Dried Beef Wafer Sliced ..... lb. 29c
Meat Loaves Good and Tasty ..... lb. 23c
Sliced Spiced Ham ..... lb. 25c

Sweet Pickles Lord Baltimore ..... quart 17c
Sandwich Spread ..... full quart 19c
Minced Ham Very Tasty ..... lb. 10c
Hams Lean—Sugar Cured Whole or Shank Half ... lb. 19½c
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Today's Chapeaux Really Sensible, Writer Defending Them Contends

By WALLACE X. RAWLES
Central Press Staff Writer

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Now that summer is at its peak, there are cabbage roses blooming in strange places on undersized tiptilted bonnets, birds of the gayest plumage are all ready to take flight from the brim of miniature sailors, and a profusion of veils used to exaggerate hats large and small—hats already "screwy enough in themselves not to need exaggeration.

The Ladies Rebel

One of the first Hollywood explanations of this millinery giddiness is that it is woman's rebellion against all of the depression conversation of the early 1930's.

It's a fact that feminine attire often has assumed a defiantly gay phase following economic bogs. However, the matter of continuance over what is a fairly long style stretch can be due only to the fact that the ladies have learned to love such plumage.

Another factor is the predominant influence of various "periods" noted in modern clothes. The little sailors, and the quaint flower-bedecked toques that go so well with the spring suits of Victorian mood all are given impetus by pictures centering around an early era of American history.

These hats go with suits and ensembles featuring brief, basque-like jackets and skirts with fullness centered at the back, a skirt seems to be the main contestant with the style that is full all around.

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On the sailors are likely to be found bows and streamers of quaint plaid ribbon, and perhaps a bunch of bright flowers. On the "dressier one" flowers and feathers are combined.

Actually, such hats aren't any more "screwy" than when they were worn by our grandmothers and great grandmothers. Our streamlined age has been looking at too much chromium plating to appreciate them!

From a designer's viewpoint there is much to be said in favor of the vogue all the way from the very quaint to the ultra-sophisticated.

Admitting that the wrong type of woman buys a giddy hat far too often, on a smart woman it frequently provides just the right touch of individuality. The important point here is that it be thought out in relation to the rest of the costume.

The modern hat, then, may be a part of a "period" at the end of a "costume" sentence, and the unusual hat when selected properly, provides a finish far more interesting than any conservative one could be.

It appears, therefore, that "dizzy" hats are here to stay—through the autumn and winter at least. Nothing is going to obliterate them from the fashion scene in a hurry unless some drastic change in hairdress sweeps the country, a revolutionary return to something like the "Cleopatra bob" or some movement away from the decidedly feminine hairdress that now generally is being worn in one version or another.

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Dietitians recommend that sugars and starches be omitted from menus in hot weather in favor of fruits and vegetables.

Choosing Milk For Your Baby

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

In discussing the artificial feeding of babies, we have recommended the use of boiled milk. In the summer, certainly, for most people, this is the safest plan.

Other forms of milk are, however, available and can be recommended. Certified milk, of course, represents in some communities where it can be obtained the very highest standard of raw milk, both from the standpoint of cleanliness and nutritive value.

Evaporated milk (not to be confused with condensed) is an excellent, clean form of milk. It is purchasable in cans, is made by driving off the water from good whole milk by heat until it is reduced about half. All that is necessary is to restore the moisture by adding an equal amount of boiled water to the evaporate water. Some forms of dried milk are equally good and are more easily digested than whole milk.

On Any Mixture

Most infants will thrive on nearly any mixture, provided some sensible plan is followed in its preparation. Some infants, however, do not seem constitutionally able to thrive, no matter when mixture is tried. These are the real problems of the pediatrician, and certainly he should be called in to handle them.

Some others have forms of indigestion that can fairly easily be adjusted by simple rearrangements.

Form of sugar to be added to the milk. In a previous article I recommended the use of can sugar added to cow's milk. Some sugar has to be added to it to bring it up to the content of mother's milk, which contains nearly twice as much sugar as cow's milk. This added sugar may aggravate a tendency to moderate diarrhea. Cane sugar is most readily available; that is why I recommend it, but the sugar that is most easily digested is dextrose or maltose. Of all the sugars, lactose is highest in laxative properties.

Two Little Food

Constipation may be an evidence of too little food. If the infant is gaining at the normal rate of five to seven ounces a week, a more laxative sugar (lactose) may be used. If constipation still persists, the best laxative to use is milk of magnesia.

Diarrhea should always be regarded with seriousness. If not infectious (in which case it is accompanied by fever, and you have a very sick baby on your hands), it may be due to the composition of the formula. The sugar in the milk should be blamed first. In hot weather an infant may not be able to tolerate as much sugar as in cold weather. For the treatment of diarrhea, the doctor should always be consulted. The mother may safely give a tepid soapsuds enema to wash out offending materials, and feeding should be stopped for one or two feedings. Plenty of boiled water should be given by mouth.

Gas and colic. Gas occurs in both breast and bottle-fed infants, and is usually due to air swallowed during feeding. The best treatment is to hold the baby well up on your left shoulder and pat it gently on the back until the swallowed air comes up. This is also the best treatment for regurgitation. Sometimes there is enough fermentation in the intestines to cause an attack of colic. The babies scream with pain and become red in face and body. A tepid enema of soap and water—six to eight ounces—usually results in the passage of the gas with consequent relief.

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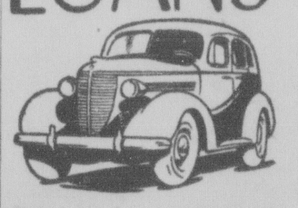

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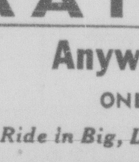

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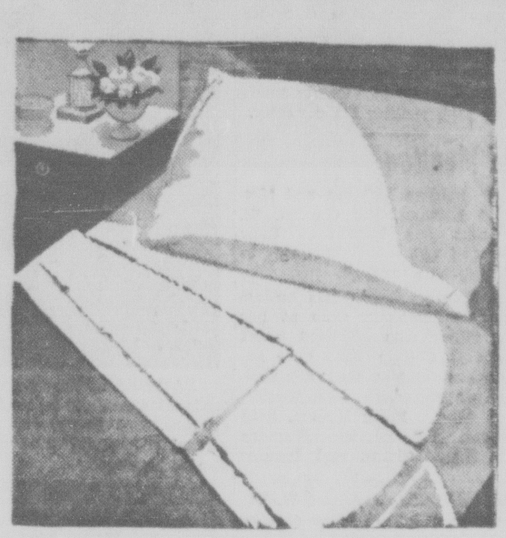

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This couch is a well known Simmons make with innerspring construction! Covered in colorful chintz. Opens into full and twin bed sizes!

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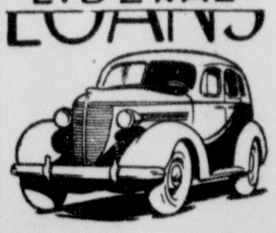

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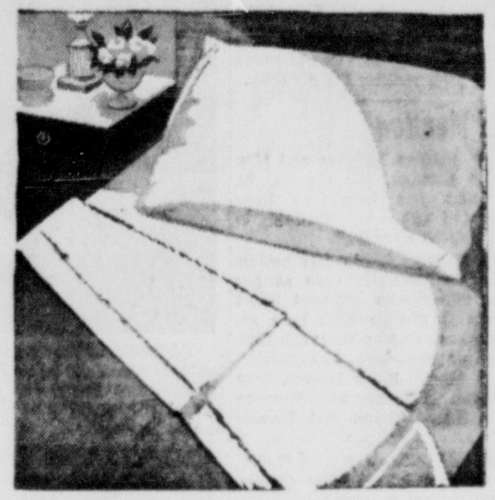

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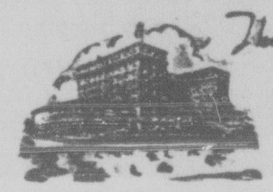

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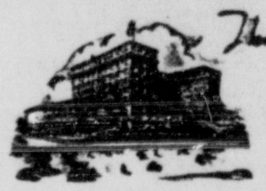

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The Cumberland News

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 20

PAGE THIRTEEN

Goodman Hurt as Cincinnati Defeats Cards

Outfielder Is Hit in the Head By Thrown Ball

Hospital Indicates Absence of Fracture; Ran 100 Feet after Injury

Bucky Walters Holds St. Louis to Four Hits as Reds Win 6 to 4

Cincinnati, July 5 (AP)—Bucky Walters held the third-place Cards to four hits today as the Reds clinched out a 6 to 2 victory that maintained their five-game advantage at the top of the National League.

Second-place New York also won over Boston.

Getting away to a one-run lead in the first before a ladies' day crowd of 16,887, the Rhinelanders never were headed as Walters, earning his twelfth victory of the season, blanked the invaders through four innings. In the fifth, with two away, Don Gutteridge whaled the ball for a homer—his team's second run—and in the eighth put together a walk, a single and a double for the final tally.

In the fifth, rightfielder Ival Goodman beat out a tap to the plate as Owen's throw struck him in the back of the head just as he crossed first base. He ran about 100 feet then collapsed.

A hospital report indicated an absence of fracture.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Slaughter cf	3	0	0	4	0
Moore cf	1	0	1	0	0
Lopez ss	4	0	0	0	3
Slaughter rf	3	0	0	3	0
Medwick lf	4	0	0	6	0
Warwick lf	4	0	0	2	0
Martin 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Owen c	2	0	0	6	0
Myers x	0	1	0	0	0
Walters p	0	0	0	0	0
Gutteridge 3b	3	1	2	0	2
Kimsel p	2	0	0	0	1
Coleman p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	24	6

x—Batted for Owen in 8th

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Fletcher 3b	3	3	1	0	1
Frey 2b	4	0	2	3	6
Goodman rf	2	0	2	0	0
McCormick rf	2	0	0	2	0
Lombardi c	4	0	0	11	0
Craft lf	4	1	1	4	1
Myers ss	4	1	1	3	0
Walters p	4	0	1	3	0
Totals	30	6	9	27	13

St. Louis	000	010	010	—2					
Cincinnati	101	002	20x	—6					

Error—Frey. Runs batted in—Moore, Gutteridge, Frey 2, McCormick, Lombardi, Craft, W. Myers. Two base hits—Moore, Hafey, Walters. Home run—Gutteridge. Sacrifices—Frey, McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls—off Sunkel 5, off Bowman 1, off Gumbert 2. Struck out—by Sunkel 3, by Walters 4. Hits—off Sunkel 6 in 5⅓ innings; off Bowman 3 in 1⅔; off Gumbert none in 1. Losing pitcher—Sunkel. Umpires—Ballanfant, Magerkurth and Sears. Time 2:04. Paid attendance 2,630 (plus 9,630 ladies day).

Fitzsimmons Hurls Fine Ball as The Dodgers Beat Phillies

Brooklyn, July 5 (AP)—With fat and ferocious Freddy Fitzsimmons performing a successful six-hit pitching operation, the Brooklyn Dodgers lambasted the Philadelphia Phillies 7 to 1 today to sweep their three-game series.

The only run old Fitz allowed was a homer by Emmett Mueller in the first inning. But the Dodgers made 12 hits off Kirby Higbe and two big innings.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Mueller 2b	4	1	1	2	4
Higbe rf	4	0	1	7	1
Young cf	4	0	0	3	1
Rich lf	4	0	0	1	0
Atwood rf	3	0	1	1	0
Arnovich 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Troy ss	3	0	1	1	3
Warren c	3	0	1	7	2
Fitzsimmons p	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	13

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Vosmik cf	5	1	3	2	0
Owen ss	4	1	2	2	5
Camilli lf	4	0	2	2	0
Reiser rf	2	0	0	14	0
Phelps c	4	1	1	2	0
Coscarart 2b	4	1	2	2	0
Hudson 3b	4	1	2	1	4
Simmons p	3	1	0	0	3
Totals	32	7	12	27	14

Philadelphia	100	000	000	—1					
Brooklyn	030	040	00x	—7					

Errors—Scott, May, Coble, Young. Runs batted in—Mueller, Parks 2, Almada, Hudson, Coscarart. Two base hits—Parks, Coscarart. Sacrifices—Frey, McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—off Higbe 3. Struck out—by Fitzsimmons 1, by Higbe 5. Hit by pitcher—by Higbe (Fitzsimmons-Lary). Umpires—Pinelli and Reardon. Time 1:45. Attendance 3,536.

Dale Lets Loose To Put Out Corriganville

Excessive singles by White, Smith and Shaffer in the seventh inning helped LaVale to break a 3-3 deadlock and beat out Corriganville for their Allegany County Softball league game at LaVale yesterday.

Scalletti scattered eight hits, while Fleagle was nicked for ten. Smith and Seabers each had two hits for LaVale with Seabers getting a triple. Mosser and Leo Fleagle each had two for Corriganville, the former getting a double and Fleagle a triple. Cornelius also had a triple. Miller played an outstanding game at short. Lashorn and C. Miller were the lightlights afield for LaVale.

Corriganville	100	002	0—3		8	1			
LaVale	201	000	1—4		10	1			

Batteries—Fleagle and B. Often; Scalletti and Smith.

From the

PRESS BOX

Few Baseball Players Make Hits As Fighters

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, July 5—"Well," a reporter said to William Terry the other day, after Mr. Terry's first baseman, Ezekiel Bonua, had exchanged a couple of phantom punches with Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn mob, "It wasn't much of a fight."

"What did you expect, with Durocher in it?" said Mr. Terry coldly.

That is by way of being an epitaph for Mr. Durocher's fight career, once he decides to give it up. It ranks alongside the famous estimate of the belligerence value of Dizzy Dean, delivered some years ago, in a moment of frankness, by Mr. Tex Carleton.

"Diz can't fight a lick," said Mr. Carleton.

This was the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and it pricked the bubble of the great man's socking prestige then and there, coming as it did from a teammate of Dean's who had stood beside him on many a battlefield and watched Diz cock the savage right which always remained cocked, like a broken pumphandle, till hostilities were over.

The boys who witnessed the great Cardinal-Giant free-for-all of 1936 remember that Diz carried his right first back of his shoulder, ready for action, from start to finish. When his boss, Frank Frisch, came upon him during the carnage, Mr. Dean was watching with deep interest from the sidelines, his right still cocked.

"What are you doing with your arm, Diz?" demanded Mr. Frisch.

"Huh?" said Diz, who was absent-minded.

"You got some pitching to do this week," barked Mr. Frisch. "Get it out of that there ridiculous position before it goes stiff on you."

Mr. Dean saw the merit of this advice, and promptly complied.

It's a tragedy, in a way, that lion-hearted Leo Durocher is strictly a phantom puncher, incapable, in the opinion of the best students of form, of slugging his way out of a cellophane wrapper. Leo talks one of the best fights in the baseball business. No man is invited more often to come under the stands and have it out, and no man accepts the challenge with a higher heart or a quicker spring of the heels. But, as in the case of his bloody duel with Casey Stengel a couple of seasons ago, nothing ever happens. Even Mr. Stengel's famous phantom punch to the knee is rated superior by experts to Lippy Leo's celebrated invisible blow to the hip.

As a fang-barer, Mr. Durocher has no equal. He pulls his lips back from his teeth in a scowl that is unmatched in its field for pure ferocity, and keeps them there while searching for the opening that never seems to appear.

"I have counted Durocher's teeth many times," says Mr. Stengel, "If he was a hoss, I would put his age at twenty-eight. A mighty fine set, take 'em any way you want to."

Button, Button!

To tell the truth, the percentage of phantom punches thrown in baseball fights is higher every year. This is because the phantom punchers do most of the fighting. The same day that saw Mr. Durocher leading with his fangs against Bonura this week saw another brutal contest down in Philadelphia—and who should be in the thick of it, his fist churning the air like a wounded goldfinch, but Leo's old foe, Mr. Stengel, who has failed to get home to the button since 1918, in spite of repeated efforts?

The real punchers throw them once every ten years or so. Bill Dickey broke Carl Reynolds' jaw with a single sock long ago, and has not been heard from since. Joe Medwick is getting melancholy and conservative. It's a far cry from the days when Medwick's nickname around the St. Louis Cardinal outfit used to be "Pow!"

Joe won his name fairly and squarely. Ripper Collins approached this gentle Hungarian one day, when he was a busher, and said "Do you know why they call you Muscles?"

"No," said Mr. Medwick innocently.

"Because your head is full of them," said Mr. Collins, always a plain speaker.

Pow! Mr. Colliins bit the dust.

"You played that fly ball all wrong, son," said Dizzy Dean to Medwick a few months later.

Pow! Mr. Dean sat down on the floor.

Nobody criticizes Mr. Medwick any more, and nothing much happens any more, except among the phantom punchers, Charles D. Stengel and Leo Durocher, whose work would be booed off the platform at any red-blooded soda fountain.

Exports Will Play Paw Paw Here Today

The Cumberland Old Exports, defeated Tuesday at Everett, Pa., will continue their heavy week's slate this afternoon when they play the Paw Paw (W.Va.) Boosters in a Tri-County Baseball League game on the North End Playground field.

Americans Far Behind Leaders In British Open

Three Englishmen and South Africa Player Hold Lead With 70's

By DREW MIDDLETON

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 5 (AP)—The British Empire dominated the British Open Golf Championship today as Bobby Locke of South Africa and three Englishmen, J. H. Busson, Dick Burton and Max Faulkner, set the pace for 129 entries with 70's for the first round of play.

Far down the list, at 77 and 79 respectively, were the United States hopes, Johnny Bulla of Chicago and Lawson Little, the former amateur king. Checked by their own ineptness on the greens as well as a day of wind, rain and sleet, they must turn in sensational golf tomorrow to win a place in Friday's 36-hole final.

Despite the elements, the top four each clipped three strokes from par today, and 11 others bettered 73. So low was the scoring that Henry Cotton, the favorite, had 25 players ahead of him, and he had a 74.

A stroke behind the leading foursome came Reg Whitcombe, the defending titlist; Alf Perry, who won in 1935 and Martine Pose, the Argentine stylist, W. H. Davies, Jimmy Fallon and the diminutive and plucky Welshman, Dave Rees.

Whitcombe provided the day's most sensational string when he went six holes in threes.

At the close of tomorrow night's play, the low 44 will be picked for Friday's two rounds. The best guess tonight was that 150 or better would qualify. Little and Bulla therefore fact a terrific task in this weather and on a course distinctly unsuited to their games.

The "villain" of today's play was the long fourteenth where Gene Sarazen lost the title in 1933. Little, hitting spasmodically, but still within sight of a reasonable score, took a seven there. He had a six at the thirteenth and that fourteenth about ruled him out.

Eddie Smith Pitches Two Hit Ball as Sox Down Indians

Chicago, July 5 (AP)—Tow-headed Eddie Smith held Cleveland to two hits, both singles, as Bob McNair's seventh inning homer off Harry Eisenstat broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory in the series opener today. It was Chicago's fourth straight victory.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Hemsley c	4	1	1	4	0
Campbell rf	2	0	0	2	0
Chapman cf	4	0	0	1	0
Trosky 1b	3	0	0	8	1
Weatherly xx	0	0	0	0	0
Solters lf	4	0	1	2	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Grimes 2b	4	0	0	4	0
Webb ss	2	0	0	1	2
Eisenstat p	1	0	0	0	2
Hale x	1	0	0	0	0
Stromme p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	24	9

x—Batted for Eisenstat in eighth
xx—Ran for Trosky in ninth

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bejma 2b	3	0	0	4	1
Kuhel 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Kreevich cf	3	1	1	5	1
Radcliff rf	3	0	1	2	0
Rosenthal rf	0	0	0	1	0
Walker lf	4	0	1	2	0
Appling ss	3	0	1	1	4
McNair 3b	3	1	1	1	0
Tresh c	3	0	1	5	2
Smith p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	6	27	8

Cleveland	000	001	000	—1					
Chicago	000	100	10x	—2					

Errors—Appling, McNair. Runs batted in—Radcliff, McNair. Two base hit—Radcliff. Home run—McNair. Stolen bases—Hemsley, Campbell, Grimes. Sacrifice—Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—off Eisenstat 1, off Stromme 2, off Smith 5. Struck out—by Eisenstat 4, by Smith 5. Hits—off Eisenstat 6 in 7 innings; off Stromme 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Eisenstat. Umpires—Geisel, Rue and Basil. Time 1:54. Attendance 3,000 estimated.

Fletcher Wins Way Into Finals of Golf Tournament

Kenneth Fletcher, the medalist in the Fort Cumberland Golf Club's first tournament this summer, won his way into the finals Monday by defeating Elmer Elbin 3 and 2 in a semi-final match.

Fletcher who qualified with a 69 shot a brilliant 66 to defeat Elbin who turned in a 71. Fletcher will meet the winner of the Hale-Gerrard match for the title.

East Side League Gets Second Half Underway

The East Side Softball League opened its second half pennant race yesterday with a barrage of base hits, one-hit games and errors. The Shamrocks of Henry Stitcher battered Haynes and Marks for a total of 17 hits and their teammates allowed three errors for 20 runs while the Outdoor Club garnered nine runs and ten hits to lose the tilt 20-9.

"Sparky" Chisholm's North End Merchants pounded "Boots" Sapp for fourteen hits to win a 12-0 decision over the Cumberland Heights Grocers. Frank Kienhofer let the Grocers down with one hit, a double by Barkman, as Jim Rice's homer and "Snip" Hawes' triple contributed to the earned runs of the Merchants.

The upset of the day was also the best game, as Miller, star hurler of the Senators beat Tom Robinson of the Bowling Green team to take a 4-1 game. The Bowling Green team, runner-up in the first half race, was held to four hits as the Senators gave Miller sterling support.

The hitting star of the day was Bill George of the Shamrocks who tapped out two doubles, a triple and a single in four trips to the plate.

The League managers and officials will meet at Bill Leake's store on Pine Avenue tonight at 7:30 p. m. The East Side Merchants defeated the Davis Plumbers 4-2 on the Rolling Mill diamond in the fourth game of the day.

Scores:

Outdoor Club	0	0	0	0	3	6	—9	10	3
Shamrocks	2	0	3	1	4	10	x—20	17	5

Batteries: Outdoor Club—Haynes, Marks and Lester; Shamrocks — Sheetz and Hinkle.

North End Merchants	340	001	4				—12	14	0
Cumberland Heights	000	000	0				—0	1	6

Batteries: Merchants—F. Kienhofer and Skidmore; Grocers—Sapp and Dunlap.

Bowling Green	010	000	0				—1	4	3
Senators	211	000	x				—4	6	1

Batteries: Bowling Green—T. Robinson and Abell; Senators—C. Miller and Aman.

E.S.Merchants Win 4-2 Over Davis Plumbers

The East Side Merchants got away on the right foot in the second half march of the East Side Softball League on the Rolling Mill diamond yesterday afternoon by defeating Frank Davis' Maryland Avenue Plumbers, 4 to 2.

The Plumbers scored both their counters in the second but were handcuffed after that. The Merchants came on to win after hanging up a run in the first, tying the score in the fourth and clicked twice more in the sixth to put the game in the bag.

Page and Hickle had two hits each for the Merchants and Davis banged a brace for the Plumbers.

Score by innings:

E. S. Merchants	100	102	0				—4	11	1
M. Ave. Plumbers	020	000	0				—2	6	3

Simpson, Barnard, Calbaugh and Kline; Troxell and Davis.

Galento to Referee Bouts in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., July 5 — Tony Galento, who barely missed scoring a surprise kayo over heavyweight champion Joe Louis, then narrowly escaped with his life, will come to Hagerstown next Wednesday, July 12, to referee the two eight round bouts that will top off Jack Laken's second professional promotion here in recent weeks.

In the last bout of the twin-finals, Jackie Carter of Pittsburgh meets Jimmy Lancaster of Wilmington. In the other "Jiggs" McKnight of Piedmont, W. Va., takes on Johnny Morgan of Philadelphia, a prodigy of former light heavyweight champion, Tommy Loughran, who will second Morgan, and should prove an added attraction for Laken's show.

Boys from Martinsburg, Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Winchester and Hagerstown will appear in the four preliminaries of four rounds each that will round out the card.

Southern Association All-Star Game Tonight

Memphis, Tenn., July 5. (AP)—Russwood Park's bright lights will beam down tomorrow night on the class of the Southern Association when the first place Memphis Chicks meet an All-League team in the second annual all-star game.

Upwards of 10,000 fans, including President Trammell Scott and directors of the circuit's eight clubs, are expected here for the classic.

The Chicks, by holding the league lead on July 1, automatically became the host team. Their opponents were selected by 22 southern league baseball writers.

1938 Golf Champ Defeated after Playing 22 Holes

Frank Crum, Williamson Veteran Bows to J. S. Trump, of Oak Hill

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 5. (AP)—In a heartbreaking defeat, Frank Crum handed his West Virginia amateur title to the field today after 22 grueling holes of golf.

The left-handed veteran from Williamson, who took the championship last year by his putting, lost in the first round of match play because that same putting went haywire.

The "Pride of Pigeon Creek", who dropped the 22-hole match to J. S. Trump of Oak Hill, wasn't alone in his grief.

A former champion, Tom Bloch of Wheeling, was put out in the afternoon's second round and along with him 'young Bud Rittenhouse of Parkersburg, who was co-medalist this year with Alpha Lawson of Clarksburg.

Things went badly from the start for Crum in his game with Trump, who picked up a two-hole advantage at once. Crum recovered to even matters on the first nine but from there it was see-saw, even to the extra holes. The 19th, 20th and 21st were halved but on the 22nd Crum's second shot failed to reach the green and it was Trump's match, 1 up.

It was a long, sad day for the veterans of the state tournament, from any angle.

Former Champion Beaten

Bloch, who was champion in 1934, couldn't stand up to his fellow townsman, George Hoffer, who drove to victory on the home stretch, 2 and 1.

Paul Bennett of Martinsburg, who was last year's runner-up against Crum, won his first match but lost the second to 19-year-old E. M. Tutwiler, Jr., of Mount Hope.

Tutwiler, who shot a sub-par 68 to beat 16-year-old Billy Campbell of Huntington, is eastern scholastic champion and one of the tournament favorites.

Robert W. "Bobby" Lowe of Charleston, once a runner-up and now Kanawha county champion, was beaten in the first round by John Chenoweth, Jr., Charleston city titleholder.

Chenoweth's triumph was not for long because in the afternoon he ran up against Ira Eyler, Martinsburg real estate man, who smothered the Charleston champion 6 and 5.

Young Rittenhouse found the going too tough against Fred Bannerot of Charleston, champion in 1932 and 1933, who shot a 70, his lowest round of the tournament. It was Bannerot's match 3 and 2.

Ernie Hoffer, 20-year-old brother of George, put out the veteran Bob Rownd after a tussle, 3 and 2.

Lawson Beats Hoblitzell

For the third consecutive year, Lawson, Clarksburg's gift to the tournament, sent Jack Hoblitzell of Parkersburg into the discard.

With a barrage of bidders in the second round Lawson, who was 1937 runner-up, gained a 2 and 1 victory. He and Hoblitzell first met in the 1937 semi-finals and last year Jack bowed to the Clarksburger in the quarter-finals.

The quarter-finals and semi-finals will be played tomorrow, with the 36-hole title match on Friday.

Second round results in the championship flight:

E. M. Tutwiler, Jr., Mount Hope, defeated Paul Bennett, Martinsburg, 2 and 1.

George Hoffer, Wheeling, defeated Tom Bloch, Wheeling, 2 and 1.

Ira Eyler, Martinsburg, defeated John Chenoweth, Jr., Charleston, 6 and 5.

Alpha Lawson, Clarksburg, defeated Jack Hoblitzell, Parkersburg, 2 and 1.

Fred Bannerot, Charleston, defeated Bud Rittenhouse, Parkersburg, 3 and 2.

Ernie Hoffer, Wheeling, defeated R. M. Rownd, Wheeling, 3 and 2.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2
New York 11, Boston 7
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6, Washington 4
Boston 6, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit and St. Louis, not scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	42	25	.627
New York	38	31	.551
St. Louis	35	32	.522
Brooklyn	33	31	.516
Chicago	37	36	.514
Pittsburgh	32	32	.500
Boston	30	36	.455
Philadelphia	19	44	.302

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	53	17	.757
Boston	38	25	.603
Detroit	37	32	.536
Cleveland	36	32	.529
Chicago	36	32	.529
Washington	29	44	.397
Philadelphia	26	42	.382
St. Louis	19	49	.279

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

New York, July 5 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow:

National League

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Davis (9-9) vs Derringer (10-3).

Chicago at Pittsburgh — French (5-5) vs Klinger (6-9).

(Only games scheduled).

American League

Cleveland at Chicago—Allen (4-4) vs Knott (2-2).

Washington at Philadelphia (night) — Haynes (4-6) vs Caster (5-7).

Detroit at St. Louis — Benton (4-3) vs Mills (2-4).

(Only games scheduled).

Newcomer Defeats Woman Medalist At White Sulphur

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—A smiling, hard-driving newcomer matched strokes with the medalist and left the course today with a place in the semi-finals of the women's state golf tournament.

Mrs. M. M. Foster of Fairmont, entered in her first state tournament, turned in a par three on the twentieth hole for a 1-up decision over Mrs. Henry E. Payne, Jr., of Charleston, who was low scorer in the qualifying round Monday.

Mrs. Foster's upset mached her against Mrs. E. W. Stifel of Wheeling, many times runner-up, in tomorrow's semi-finals.

Meanwhile the tiny titleholder from Parksrsburg, Mrs. Ann Hoblitzell, played par golf to win to the semi-finals against Mrs. Marlin Geiger of Charleston, whom she has twice before defeated.

Mrs. Hoblitzell, twice a champion and playing some of the best golf of her career, still ranked favorite to take the title despite the threat from the Fairmont newcomer.

Mrs. Foster will have to improve her game against the steady play of Mrs. Stifel whose accurate shots have brought her to the final round in six tournaments.

The Fairmont woman trailed Mrs. Payne much of the way and had to win the last three holes to even the match on the eighteenth. The nineteenth was halved but on the twentieth Mrs. Payne took a five while Mrs. Foster holed out in three.

Mrs. Hoblitzell, scoring a par 80, gave Mrs. H. D. Everett of Charleston no chance for victory, defeating the 1929 titleholder 8 and 6. Mrs. Stifel also had an easy match for a 5 and 3 decision over her fellow townswoman, Mrs. John O. Tucker.

Mrs. Geiger completed the championship flight matches by defeating Mrs. John V. Ray of Charleston, 4 and 3.

Hubbell Stars in Relief Role as Giants Down Bees

First Time Since Last September New York Won in Boston

Boston, July 5 (AP)—Carl Hubbell, relegated to relief roles now, pitched three innings of hitless, runless ball today for his first victory in seven weeks as the New York Giants rallied four runs in the ninth to take a slugging session from the Boston Bees 11 to 7.

The triumph broke a jinx the Bees had held over the Giants at Boston which saw them win seven straight games here starting last September.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore lf	5	1	1	3	0
Jurges ss	5	2	1	1	4
Danning c	5	2	3	3	0
Ott rf	3	2	1	2	0
Bonura 1b	4	2	3	12	1
Demaree cf	5	2	2	2	0
Chiozza 3b	4	0	2	0	2
Whitehead 2b	5	0	2	1	4
Gumbert p	2	0	0	0	4
Ripple x	1	0	0	0	0
Lynn p	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	16	27	15

x—Batted for Gumbert in 6th

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Warstler 3b	5	1	1	0	1
Hassett 1b	5	3	3	8	2
Simmons lf	5	0	2	1	0
West cf	3	1	1	4	0
Cuccinello 2b	5	1	3	4	3
Garms rf	4	0	1	2	0
Miller ss	5	1	0	4	4
Lopez c	4	0	1	3	0
Turner p	1	0	0	0	0
Outlaw z	1	0	0	0	0
Lanning p	1	0	0	1	0
Sullivan p	1	0	0	0	0
Errickson p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	7	12	27	12

z—Batted for Turner in 3rd

New York	113	000	204	—11					
Boston	220	021	000	—7					

Errors — Whitehead, Chiozza, Garms. Runs batted in—Jurges, Gumbert, Bonura 3, Demaree, Chiozza 2, Cuccinello 2, Simmons, West 2, Lopez 2. Two base hits—Danning, Cuccinello, Garms, Lopez. Three base hits—Jurges 2. Home run—Bonura. Sacrifices—Ott, West. Double play—Miller, Cuccinello and Hassett. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 9. Bases on balls—off Gumbert 1, off Hubbell 1, off Lanning 2, off Sullivan 1. Struck out—by Hubbell 1, by Turner 2, by Lanning 1. Hits—off Gumbert 9 in 5 innings; off Lynn 3 in 1; off Hubbell 0 in 3; off Turner 7 in 3; off Lanning 4 in 3 (none out in 7th); off Sullivan 3 in 2⅓; off Errickson 2 in ⅔. Wild pitches—Turner, Gumbert, Hubbell. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—Goetz, Campbell and Stark. Time 2:30. Attendance 3,099.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	38	134	33	57	.425
Arnovich, Phillies	64	246	40	92	.378
Bonura, Giants	67	247	53	89	.360
Foxx, Red Sox	56	210	58	74	.352
Higgins, Tigers	47	172	30	60	.349
McCormick, Reds	67	265	46	89	.336

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	16	Camilli, Dodgers	14
Selkirk, Yankees	14	Mize, Cardinals	14
Gordon, Yankees	13	Lombardi, Reds	13
Johnson, Ath'cs	13	Ott, Giants	13

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, B. Sox	66	McCormick, Reds	59
Greenberg, Tigers	61	Bonura, Giants	57
Dickey, Yankees	59	Medwick, Cards	50
		Ott, Giants	50
		Lombardi, Reds	50

'Ole Mike' Is Home First In Old Bird Wind-up of Season

Leads Field from St. Louis In Finale of Algonquin Pigeon Club

Members of the Algonquin Pigeon Racing Club flew its eighth and final race of the current old bird season Saturday, July 1, from St. Louis, Mo., a distance of 600 miles. The birds were released at 6:50 a. m., EST, the first bird homing Sunday a few minutes after 10 o'clock. The first bird was "Ole Mike," a blue check cock owned by Boettcher & Ahearn of Lonaconing, winning first diploma with an average speed of 883.36 yards per minute. Mr. Boettcher says this bird is of the strain of William "Bill" Askey of Cumberland, one of the old timers of the pigeon racing fanciers of this territory.

Second diploma was won by "Rusty," a blue check hen owned by John Seib, having an average speed of 822.83 yards per minute. The third diploma was won by "Dusty," a big blue check cock bird owned by Bern Seib, with an average speed of 798.35 yards per minute. Fourth place was captured by a blue bar yearling cock bird, "Pay Check," from Clear View Loft, owned by G. F. Martens of Frostburg. This bird had an average speed of 632.71 yards per minute. Only five birds reported to club headquarters on the evening of the second day. Thirty-six birds flew in the 600-mile race.

The club's average speed was won by Mr. Bern Seib whose birds did not win a race, but were consistent enough to capture the average speed honors for the eight old bird races. The average speed records were as follows: Bern Seib, 1086.32 yards per minute; John Seib, 1061.69 yards per minute, and G. Franklin Martens, 1058.43 yards per minute.

The young bird schedule has been adopted as follows: Sept. 3, West Union, W. Va., 100 miles; Sept. 10, West Union W. Va., 100 miles; Sept. 17, Parkersburg, W. Va., 150 miles; Sept 24, Chillicothe, Ohio, 200 miles; Oct. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio, 300 miles and Oct. 8 a 300-mile young bird special open to the general public having race measuremenets and a racing clock.

The club membership wishes to thank the public for the co-operation given in reporting and recovering lost and hurt birds, many valuable birds having been saved in this manner.

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The Cumberland News

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 20

Goodman Hurt as Cincinnati Defeats Cards

Outfielder Is Hit in the Head By Thrown Ball

Hospital Indicates Absence of Fracture; Ran 100 Feet after Injury

Bucky Walters Holds St. Louis to Four Hits as Reds Win 6 to 4

Cincinnati, July 5 (AP)—Bucky Walters held the third-place Cards to four hits today as the Reds notched out a 6 to 2 victory that maintained their five-game advantage at the top of the National league.

Second-place New York also won over Boston).

Getting away to a one-run lead in the first before a ladies' day crowd of 16,887, the Rhinelanders never were headed as Walters, earning his twelfth victory of the season, blanked the invaders through nine innings. In the fifth, with two away, Don Gutteridge whaled the ball for a homer—his team's second run—and in the eighth put together a walk, a single and a double for the final tally.

In the fifth, rightfielder Ival Goodman beat out a tap to the plate as Owen's throw struck him in the back of the head just as he crossed first base. He ran about 100 feet then collapsed.

A hospital report indicated an absence of fracture.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Slaughter rf	3	0	0	4	0
Medwick lf	3	0	1	4	0
Padgett cf	4	0	0	0	3
Slaughter rf	3	0	0	3	0
Jurges ss	4	0	0	6	0
Lewis lf	4	0	0	2	0
Martin 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Owen c	2	0	0	6	0
Walters x	0	1	0	0	0
Winn p	0	0	0	0	0
Partridge 3b	3	1	2	0	2
Mancuso p	2	0	0	0	1
Coleman p	0	0	0	0	0
Fox c	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	2	4	24	6

Batted for Owen in 8th

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Frey 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Goodman lf	3	1	2	3	0
Werber 3b	2	0	2	0	0
Vaughan rf	2	0	0	0	0
Gutteridge ss	2	0	0	6	0
McCormick 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Lombardi c	2	1	1	4	1
Craft cf	4	1	1	3	0
Walters p	4	0	1	3	0
Myers ss	2	0	0	2	3
Derringer p	2	1	1	0	2
Totals	30	3	7	27	13

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	0—6

Runs batted in—Moore, Frey 2, McCormick, Lombardi, Goodman, Myers. Two base hits—Moore, Walters. Home run—Gutteridge. Sacrifices—Frey, McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls—off Sunkel 5, off Bowman 1, off Walters 4. Struck out—by Sunkel 3, by Walters 4. Hits—off Sunkel 6 2/3 innings; off Bowman 3 in 1 1/3; Shoun none in 1. Losing pitcher—Winn. Umpires—Ballanfant, Magerkurth and Sears. Time 2:04. Paid attendance 15,000 (plus 9,630 ladies day).

Fitzsimmons Hurls One Ball as The Dodgers Beat Phillies

Brooklyn, July 5 (AP)—With fat and ferocious Freddy Fitzsimmons performing a successful six-hit pitching operation, the Brooklyn Dodgers lambasted the Philadelphia Phillies 7 to 1 today to sweep their three-game series.

The only run old Fitz allowed was a homer by Emmett Mueller in the first inning. But the Dodgers made 12 hits off Kirby Higbe and two big innings.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore 2b	4	1	1	2	4
Young ss	4	0	1	7	1
Mueller cf	4	0	0	3	1
Finch lf	4	0	0	1	0
Camilli rf	3	0	1	1	0
Frey 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Atwood ss	3	0	0	1	2
Scott c	3	0	1	1	3
Higbe p	3	0	1	7	2
Totals	31	1	6	24	13

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Koy ss	5	1	3	2	0
Owen ss	4	1	2	2	5
Reese lf	4	0	2	2	0
Herman 2b	2	0	0	14	0
Camilli 1b	4	1	1	2	0
Ellsworth rf	4	1	2	2	0
Phelps c	4	1	2	1	4
Fitzsimmons p	2	1	0	2	2
Casey p	3	1	0	0	3
Totals	32	7	12	27	14

Philadelphia	100	000	000—1						
Brooklyn	030	040	00x—7						

Errors—Scott, May, Coble, Young. Runs batted in—Mueller, Parks 2, Almada, Hudson, Camilli, Coscarart 2. Two base hits—Parks. Home run—Mueller. Stolen bases—Lary, Coscarart. Double plays—Coscarart, Hudson and Camilli; Hudson, Coscarart and Camilli. Brack, Mueller and Bolling; Mueller and Bolling. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—off Higbe 3. Struck out—by Fitzsimmons 1, by Higbe 5, Casey 1. Hit by pitcher—by Higbe (Fitzsimmons-Lary). Umpires—Pinelli and Reardon. Time 1:45. Attendance 3,536.

Hale Lets Loose To Put Out Corriganville

Excessive singles by White, Smith and Shaffer in the seventh inning helped LaVale to break a 3-3 deadlock and beat out Corriganville in the Allegany County Softball league game at LaVale yesterday, 7 to 5.

Scalletti scattered eight hits while Fleagle was nicked for ten. Smith and the Seabers each had two hits for the day with Seabers getting a homer. Mosser and Leo Fleagle each had two for Corriganville, the former getting a double and Fleagle a triple. Cornelius also had a triple. Parker played an outstanding game at short. Lashorn and C. Miller were the lightlights afield for LaVale.

Corriganville	100	002	0—3	8	1
LaVale	201	000	1—4	10	1

Batteries—Fleagle and B. Often; Scalletti and Mosser.

From the

Press Box

Few Baseball Players Make Hits As Fighters

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, July 5—"Well," a reporter said to William Terry the other day, after Mr. Terry's first baseman, Ezekiel Bonua, had exchanged a couple of phantom punches with Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn mob, "It wasn't much of a fight."

"What did you expect, with Durocher in it?" said Mr. Terry coldly.

That is by way of being an epitaph for Mr. Durocher's fight career, once he decides to give it up. It ranks alongside the famous estimate of the belligerence value of Dizzy Dean, delivered some years ago, in a moment of frankness, by Mr. Tex Carleton.

"Diz can't fight a lick," said Mr. Carleton.

This was the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and it pricked the bubble of the great man's socking prestige then and there, coming as it did from a teammate of Dean's who had stood beside him on many a battlefield and watched Diz cock the savage right which always remained cocked, like a broken pumphandle, till hostilities were over.

The boys who witnessed the great Cardinal-Giant free-for-all of 1936 remember that Diz carried his right first back of his shoulder, ready for action, from start to finish. When his boss, Frank Frisch, came upon him during the carnage, Mr. Dean was watching with deep interest from the sidelines, his right still cocked.

"What are you doing with your arm, Diz?" demanded Mr. Frisch.

"Huh?" said Diz, who was absent-minded.

"You got some pitching to do this week," barked Mr. Frisch. "Get it out of that there ridiculous position before it goes stiff on you."

Mr. Dean saw the merit of this advice, and promptly complied.

It's a tragedy, in a way, that lion-hearted Leo Durocher is strictly a phantom puncher, incapable, in the opinion of the best students of form, of slugging his way out of a cellophane wrapper. Leo talks one of the best fights in the baseball business. No man is invited more often to come under the stands and have it out, and no man accepts the challenge with a higher heart or a quicker spring of the heels. But, as in the case of his bloody duel with Casey Stengel a couple of seasons ago, nothing ever happens. Even Mr. Stengel's famous phantom punch to the knee is rated superior by experts to Lippy Leo's celebrated invisible blow to the hip.

As a fang-barer, Mr. Durocher has no equal. He pulls his lips back from his teeth in a scowl that is unmatched in its field for pure ferocity, and keeps them there while searching for the opening that never seems to appear.

"I have counted Durocher's teeth many times," says Mr. Stengel, a thwarted dental student. "If he was a hoss, I would put his age at twenty-eight. A mighty fine set, take 'em any way you want to."

Button, Button!

To tell the truth, the percentage of phantom punches thrown in baseball fights is higher every year. This is because the phantom punchers do most of the fighting. The same day that saw Mr. Durocher leading with his fangs against Bonura this week saw another brutal contest down in Philadelphia—and who should be in the thick of it, his fist churning the air like a wounded goldfinch, but Leo's old foe, Mr. Stengel, who has failed to get home to the button since 1918, in spite of repeated efforts?

The real punchers throw them once every ten years or so. Bill Dickey broke Carl Reynolds' jaw with a single sock long ago, and has not been heard from since. Joe Medwick is getting melancholy and conservative. It's a far cry from the days when Medwick's nickname around the St. Louis Cardinal outfit used to be "Pow!"

Joe won his name fairly and squarely. Ripper Collins approached this gentle Hungarian one day, when he was a busher, and said "Do you know why they call you Muscles?"

"No," said Mr. Medwick innocently.

"Because your head is full of them," said Mr. Collins, always a plain speaker.

Pow! Mr. Colliins bit the dust.

"You played that fly ball all wrong, son," said Dizzy Dean to Medwick a few months later.

Pow! Mr. Dean sat down on the floor.

Nobody criticizes Mr. Medwick any more, and nothing much happens any more, except among the phantom punchers, Charles D. Stengel and Leo Durocher, whose work would be booed off the platform at any red-blooded soda fountain.

Exports Will Play Paw Paw Here Today

The Cumberland Old Exports, defeated Tuesday at Everett, Pa., will continue their heavy week's slate this afternoon when they play the Paw Paw (W.Va.) Boosters in a Tri-County Baseball League game on the North End Playground field.

Americans Far Behind Leaders In British Open

Three Englishmen and South Africa Player Hold Lead With 70's

By DREW MIDDLETON

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 5 (AP)—The British Empire dominated the British Open Golf Championship today as Bobby Locke of South Africa and three Englishmen, J. H. Busson, Dick Burton and Max Faulkner, set the pace for 129 entries with 70's for the first round of play.

Far down the list, at 77 and 79 respectively, were the United States hopes, Johnny Bulla of Chicago and Lawson Little, the former amateur king. Checked by their own ineptness on the greens as well as a day of wind, rain and sleet, they must turn in sensational golf tomorrow to win a place in Friday's 36-hole final.

Despite the elements, the top four each clipped three strokes from par today, and 11 others bettered 73. So low was the scoring that Henry Cotton, the favorite, had 25 players ahead of him, and he had a 74.

A stroke behind the leading foursome came Reg Whitcombe, the defending titlist; Alf Perry, who won in 1935 and Martine Pose, the Argentine stylist, W. H. Davies, Jimmy Fallon and the diminutive and plucky Welshman, Dave Rees.

Whitcombe provided the day's most sensational string when he went six holes in threes.

At the close of tomorrow night's play, the low 44 will be picked for Friday's two rounds. The best guess tonight was that 150 or better would qualify. Little and Bulla therefore fact a terrific task in this weather and on a course distinctly unsuited to their games.

The "villain" of today's play was the long fourteenth where Gene Sarazen lost the title in 1933. Little, hitting spasmodically, but still within sight of a reasonable score, took a seven there. He had a six at the thirteenth and that fourteenth about ruled him out.

Eddie Smith Pitches Two Hit Ball as Sox Down Indians

Chicago, July 5 (AP)—Tow-headed Eddie Smith held Cleveland to two hits, both singles, as Bob McNair's seventh inning homer off Harry Eisenstat broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory in the series opener today. It was Chicago's fourth straight victory.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Hemsley c	4	1	1	4	0
Campbell rf	2	0	0	2	0
Chapman cf	4	0	0	1	0
Trosky 1b	3	0	0	8	1
Weatherly xx	0	0	0	0	0
Solters lf	4	0	1	3	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Grimes 2b	4	0	0	4	0
Webb ss	2	0	0	1	2
Eisenstat p	1	0	0	0	2
Hale x	1	0	0	0	0
Stromme p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	24	9

x—Batted for Eisenstat in eighth
xx—Ran for Trosky in ninth

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bejma 2b	3	0	0	4	1
Kuhel 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Kreevich cf	3	1	1	5	1
Radcliff rf	3	0	1	2	0
Rosenthal rf	0	0	0	1	0
Walker lf	4	0	1	2	0
Appling ss	3	0	1	1	4
McNair 3b	3	1	1	1	0
Tresh c	3	0	1	5	2
Smith p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	6	27	8

Cleveland	000	001	000—1	
Chicago	000	100	10x—2	

Errors—Appling, McNair. Runs batted in—Radcliff, McNair. Two base hit—Radcliff. Home run—McNair. Stolen bases—Hemsley, Campbell, Grimes. Sacrifice—Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—off Eisenstat 1, off Stromme 2, off Smith 5. Struck out—by Eisenstat 4, by Smith 5. Hits—off Eisenstat 6 in 7 innings; off Stromme 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Eisenstat. Umpires—Geisel, Rue and Basil. Time 1:54. Attendance 3,000 estimated.

Fletcher Wins Way Into Finals of Golf Tournament

Kenneth Fletcher, the medalist in the Fort Cumberland Golf Club's first tournament this summer, won his way into the finals Monday by defeating Elmer Elbin 3 and 2 in a semi-final match.

Fletcher who qualified with a 69 shot a brilliant 66 to defeat Elbin who turned in a 71. Fletcher will meet the winner of the Hale-Gerrard match for the title.

East Side League Gets Second Half Underway

The East Side Softball League opened its second half pennant race yesterday with a barrage of base hits, one-hit games and errors. The Shamrocks of Henry Stitcher battered Haynes and Marks for a total of 17 hits and their teammates allowed three errors for 20 runs while the Outdoor Club garnered nine runs and ten hits to lose the tilt 20-9.

"Sparky" Chisholm's North End Merchants pounded "Boots" Sapp for fourteen hits to win a 12-0 decision over the Cumberland Heights Grocers. Frank Kienhofer let the Grocers down with one hit, a double by Barkman, as Jim Rice's homer and "Snip" Hawes' triple contributed to the earned runs of the Merchants.

The upset of the day was also the best game, as Miller, star hurler of the Senators beat Tom Robinson of the Bowling Green team to take a 4-1 game. The Bowling Green team, runner-up in the first half race, was held to four hits as the Senators gave Miller sterling support.

The hitting star of the day was Bill George of the Shamrocks who tapped out two doubles, a triple and a single in four trips to the plate.

The League managers and officials will meet at Bill Leake's store on Pine Avenue tonight at 7:30 p. m. The East Side Merchants defeated the Davis Plumbers 4-2 on the Rolling Mill diamond in the fourth game of the day.

Scores:

Outdoor Club	0	0	0	0	3	6—	9	10	3
Shamrocks	2	0	3	1	4	10 x—20	17	5	

Batteries: Outdoor Club—Haynes, Marks and Lester; Shamrocks — Sheetz and Hinkle.

North End Merchants	3	4	0	0	1	4—12	14	6	
Cumberland Heights	0	0	0	0	0	0—	6	1	6

Batteries: Merchants—F. Kienhofer and Skidmore; Grocers—Sapp and Dunlap.

Bowling Green	010	000	0—1	4	3
Senators	211	000	x—4	6	1

Batteries: Bowling Green—T. Robinson and Abell; Senators—C. Miller and Aman.

E.S.Merchants Win 4-2 Over Davis Plumbers

The East Side Merchants got away on the right foot in the second half march of the East Side Softball League on the Rolling Mill diamond yesterday afternoon by defeating Frank Davis' Maryland Avenue Plumbers, 4 to 2.

The Plumbers scored both their counters in the second but were handcuffed after that. The Merchants came on to win after hanging up a run in the first, tying the score in the fourth and clicked twice more in the sixth to put the game in the bag.

Page and Hickle had two hits each for the Merchants and Davis banged a brace for the Plumbers.

Score by innings:

E. S. Merchants	100	102	0—4	11	1				
M. Ave. Plumbers	020	000	0—2	6	3				

Simpson, Barnard, Calbaugh and Kline; Troxell and Davis.

Galento to Referee Bouts in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., July 5 — Tony Galento, who barely missed scoring a surprise kayo over heavyweight champion Joe Louis, then narrowly escaped with his life, will come to Hagerstown next Wednesday, July 12, to referee the two eight round bouts that will top off Jack Laken's second professional promotion here in recent weeks.

In the last bout of the twin-finals, Jackie Carter of Pittsburgh meets Jimmy Lancaster of Wilmington. In the other "Jiggs" McKnight of Piedmont, W. Va., takes on Johnny Morgan of Philadelphia, a prodigy of former light heavyweight champion, Tommy Loughran, who will second Morgan, and should prove an added attraction for Laken's show.

Boys from Martinsburg, Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Winchester and Hagerstown will appear in the four preliminaries of four rounds each that will round out the card.

Southern Association All-Star Game Tonight

Memphis, Tenn., July 5. (AP)—Russwood Park's bright lights will beam down tomorrow night on the class of the Southern Association when the first place Memphis Chicks meet an All-League team in the second annual all-star game.

Upwards of 10,000 fans, including President Trammell Scott and directors of the circuit's eight clubs, are expected here for the classic.

The Chicks, by holding the league lead on July 1, automatically became the host team. Their opponents were selected by 22 southern league baseball writers.

1938 Golf Champ Defeated after Playing 22 Holes

Frank Crum, Williamson Veteran Bows to J. S. Trump, of Oak Hill

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 5. (AP)—In a heartbreaking defeat, Frank Crum handed his West Virginia amateur title to the field today after 22 gruelling holes of golf.

The left-handed veteran from Williamson, who took the championship last year by his putting, lost in the first round of match play because that same putting went haywire.

The "Pride of Pigeon Creek", who dropped the 22-hole match to J. S. Trump of Oak Hill, wasn't alone in his grief.

A former champion, Tom Bloch of Wheeling, was put out in the afternoon's second round and along with him 'young Bud Rittenhouse of Parkersburg, who was co-medalist this year with Alpha Lawson of Clarksburg.

Things went badly from the start for Crum in his game with Trump, who picked up a two-hole advantage at once. Crum recovered to even matters on the first nine but from there it was see-saw, even to the extra holes. The 19th, 20th and 21st were halved but on the 22nd Crum's second shot failed to reach the green and it was Trump's match, 1 up.

It was a long, sad day for the veterans of the state tournament, from any angle.

Former Champion Beaten

Bloch, who was champion in 1934, couldn't stand up to his fellow townsman, George Hoffer, who drove to victory on the home stretch, 2 and 1.

Paul Bennett of Martinsburg, who was last year's runner-up against Crum, won his first match but lost the second to 19-year-old E. M. Tutwiler, Jr., of Mount Hope.

Tutwiler, who shot a sub-par 68 to beat 16-year-old Billy Campbell of Huntington, is eastern scholastic champion and one of the tournament favorites.

Robert W. "Bobby" Lowe of Charleston, once a runner-up and now Kanawha county champion, was beaten in the first round by John Chenoweth, Jr., Charleston city titleholder.

Chenoweth's triumph was not for long because in the afternoon he ran up against Ira Eyler, Martinsburg real estate man, who smothered the Charleston champion 6 and 5.

Young Rittenhouse found the going too tough against Fred Bannerot of Charleston, champion in 1932 and 1933, who shot a 70, his lowest round of the tournament. It was Bannerot's match 3 and 2.

Ernie Hoffer, 20-year-old brother of George, put out the veteran Bob Rownd after a tussle, 3 and 2.

Lawson Beats Hoblitzell

For the third consecutive year, Lawson, Clarksburg's gift to the tournament, sent Jack Hoblitzell of Parkersburg into the discard.

With a barrage of bidders in the second round Lawson, who was 1937 runner-up, gained a 2 and 1 victory. He and Hoblitzell first met in the 1937 semi-finals and last year Jack bowed to the Clarksburger in the quarter-finals.

The quarter-finals and semi-finals will be played tomorrow, with the 36-hole title match on Friday.

Second round results in the championship flight:

E. M. Tutwiler, Jr., Mount Hope, defeated Paul Bennett, Martinsburg, 2 and 1.

George Hoffer, Wheeling, defeated Tom Bloch, Wheeling, 2 and 1.

Ira Eyler, Martinsburg, defeated John Chenoweth, Jr., Charleston, 6 and 5.

Alpha Lawson, Clarksburg, defeated Jack Hoblitzell, Parkersburg, 2 and 1.

Fred Bannerot, Charleston, defeated Bud Rittenhouse, Parkersburg, 3 and 2.

Ernie Hoffer, Wheeling, defeated R. M. Rownd, Wheeling, 3 and 2.

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Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2
New York 11, Boston 7
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6, Washington 4
Boston 6, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit and St. Louis, not scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	42	25	.627
New York	38	31	.551
St. Louis	35	32	.522
Brooklyn	33	31	.516
Chicago	37	35	.514
Pittsburgh	32	32	.500
Boston	30	36	.455
Philadelphia	19	44	.302

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	53	17	.757
Boston	38	25	.603
Detroit	37	32	.536
Cleveland	36	32	.529
Chicago	36	32	.529
Washington	29	44	.397
Philadelphia	26	42	.382
St. Louis	16	46	.279

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

New York, July 5 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow:

National League

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Davis (9-9) vs Derringer (10-3).

Chicago at Pittsburgh — French (5-5) vs Klinger (6-9).

(Only games scheduled).

American League

Cleveland at Chicago—Allen (4-4) vs Knott (2-2).

Washington at Philadelphia (night) — Haynes (4-6) vs Caster (5-7).

Detroit at St. Louis — Benton (4-3) vs Mills (2-4).

(Only games scheduled).

Newcomer Defeats Woman Medalist At White Sulphur

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—A smiling, hard-driving newcomer matched strokes with the medalist and left the course today with a place in the semi-finals of the women's state golf tournament.

Mrs. M. M. Foster of Fairmont, entered in her first state tournament, turned in a par three on the twentieth hole for a 1-up decision over Mrs. Henry E. Payne, Jr., of Charleston, who was low scorer in the qualifying round Monday.

Mrs. Foster's upset mached her against Mrs. E. W. Stifel of Wheeling, many times runner-up, in tomorrow's semi-finals.

Meanwhile the tiny titleholder from Parksrsburg, Mrs. Ann Hoblitzell, played par golf to win to the semi-finals against Mrs. Marlin Geiger of Charleston, whom she has twice before defeated.

Mrs. Hoblitzell, twice a champion and playing some of the best golf of her career, still ranked favorite to take the title despite the threat from the Fairmont newcomer.

Mrs. Foster will have to improve her game against the steady play of Mrs. Stifel whose accurate shots have brought her to the final round in six tournaments.

The Fairmont woman trailed Mrs. Payne much of the way and had to win the last three holes to even the match on the eighteenth. The nineteenth was halved but on the twentieth Mrs. Payne took a five while Mrs. Foster holed out in three.

Mrs. Hoblitzell, scoring a par 80, gave Mrs. H. D. Everett of Charleston no chance for victory, defeating the 1929 titleholder 8 and 6. Mrs. Stifel also had an easy match for a 5 and 3 decision over her fellow townswoman, Mrs. John O. Tucker.

Mrs. Geiger completed the championship flight matches by defeating Mrs. John V. Ray of Charleston, 4 and 3.

Hubbell Stars in Relief Role as Giants Down Bees

First Time Since Last September New York Won in Boston

Boston, July 5 (AP)—Carl Hubbell, relegated to relief roles now, pitched three innings of hitless, runless ball today for his first victory in seven weeks as the New York Giants rallied four runs in the ninth to take a slugging session from the Boston Bees 11 to 7.

The triumph broke a jinx the Bees had held over the Giants at Boston which saw them win seven straight games here starting last September.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore lf	5	1	1	3	0
Jurges ss	5	2	3	2	0
Danning c	5	2	3	3	0
Ott rf	3	2	1	2	0
Bonura 1b	4	2	1	12	1
Demaree cf	5	2	2	2	0
Chiozza 3b	4	0	2	0	2
Whitehead 2b	5	0	2	1	4
Gumbert p	2	0	0	0	4
Ripple x	1	0	0	0	0
Lynn p	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	16	27	15

x—Batted for Gumbert in 6th

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Warstler 3b	5	1	1	0	1
Hassett 1b	5	2	2	8	2
Simmons lf	5	0	2	1	0
West cf	3	1	2	4	0
Cuccinello 2b	5	1	3	4	3
Garms rf	4	0	1	2	0
Miller ss	5	1	0	4	4
Lopez c	4	0	1	3	0
Turner p	1	0	0	0	0
Outlaw x	1	0	0	0	0
Lanning p	1	0	0	1	0
Sullivan p	1	0	0	0	0
Errickson p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	12	27	12

z—Batted for Turner in 3rd

New York	113	000	204—11	
Boston	220	021	000— 7	

Errors — Whitehead, Chiozza, Garms. Runs batted in—Jurges, Gumbert, Bonura 3, Demaree, Chiozza 2, Cuccinello 2, Simmons, West 2, Lopez 2. Two base hits—Danning, Cuccinello, Garms, Lopez. Three base hits—Jurges 2. Home run—Bonura. Sacrifices—Ott, West. Double play—Miller, Cuccinello and Hassett. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 9. Bases on balls—off Gumbert 1, off Hubbell 1, off Lanning 2, off Sullivan 1. Struck out—by Hubbell 1, by Turner 2, by Lanning 1. Hits—off Gumbert 9 in 5 innings; off Lynn 3 in 1; off Hubbell 0 in 3; off Turner 7 in 3; off Lanning 4 in 3 (none out in 7th); off Sullivan 3 in 2⅓; off Errickson 2 in ⅔. Wild pitches—Turner, Gumbert, Hubbell. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—Goetz, Campbell and Stark. Time 2:30. Attendance 3,592.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	38	134	33	57	.428
Arnovich, Phillies	64	246	40	92	.378
Bonura, Giants	67	247	53	89	.360
Foxx, Red Sox	56	210	58	74	.352
Higgins, Tigers	47	172	30	60	.349
McCormick, Reds	67	265	46	89	.336

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	16	Camilli, Dodgers	14
Selkirk, Yankees	14	Mize, Cardinals	14
Gordon, Yankees	13	Lombardi, Reds	13
Johnson, Athletics	13	Ott, Giants	13

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, R. Sox	66	McCormick, Reds	59
Greenberg, Tigers	61	Bonura, Giants	57
Dickey, Yankees	59	Medwick, Cards	50
		Ott, Giants	50
		Lombardi, Reds	50

Visit
Hersch's Station
Cumberland, Md.

'Ole Mike' Is Home First In Old Bird Wind-up of Season

Leads Field from St. Louis In Finale of Algonquin Pigeon Club

Members of the Algonquin Pigeon Racing Club flew its eighth and final race of the current old bird season Saturday, July 1, from St. Louis, Mo., a distance of 600 miles. The birds were released at 6:50 a. m., EST, the first bird homing Sunday a few minutes after 10 o'clock. The first bird was "Ole Mike," a blue check cock owned by Boettcher & Ahearn of Lonaconing, winning first diploma with an average speed of 883.36 yards per minute. Mr. Boettcher says this bird is of the strain of William "Bill" Askey of Cumberland, one of the old timers of the pigeon racing fanciers of this territory.

Second diploma was won by "Rusty," a blue check hen owned by John Seib, having an average speed of 822.83 yardds per minute. The third diploma was won by "Dusty," a big blue check cock bird owned by Bern Seib, with an average speed of 798.35 yards per minute. Fourth place was captured by a blue bar yearling cock bird, "Pay Check," from Clear View Loft, owned by G. F. Martens of Frostburg. This bird had an average speed of 632.71 yards per minute. Only five birds reported to club headquarters on the evening of the second day. Thirty-six birds flew in the 600-mile race.

The club's average speed was won by Mr. Bern Seib whose birds did not win a race, but were consistent enough to capture the average speed honors for the eight old bird races. The average speed records were as follows: Bern Seib, 1086.32 yards per minute; John Seib, 1061.69 yards per minute, and G. Franklin Martens, 1058.43 yards per minute.

The young bird schedule has been adopted as follows: Sept. 3, West Union, W. Va., 100 miles; Sept. 10, West Union W. Va., 100 miles; Sept. 17, Parkersburg, W. Va., 150 miles; Sept 24, Chillicothe, Ohio, 200 miles; Oct. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio, 300 miles and Oct. 8 a 300-mile young bird special open to the general public having race measuremenets and a racing clock.

The club membership wishes to thank the public for the co-operation given in reporting and recovering lost and hurt birds, many valuable birds having been saved in this manner.

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All-American Final for Wimbledon Title

Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke To Clash for Crown

Roommates "Cooked Up Final" To Celebrate Cooke's Birthday

Also In Doubles Semi-Finals As Two U. S. Women Also Advance

Wimbledon, Eng., July 5 (AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., a couple of grinning Amerncan boys who room together and even look something alike ,turned Wimbledon's championship into an exhibition of United States tennis today by beating Ferenc Puncec of Yugoslavia and Henner Henkely of Germany in the semi-finals.

Riggs annexed Yuglslavia 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 and Cooke encircled Germany, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

These two upstarts sat in the stands and watched each other win and when Riggs staggered off the court he explained:

"Say we cooked up this all-American final last night as a birthday present for Cooke. He was 25 today and we figured we ougha celebrate."

Late in the day, Riggs and Cooke just managed to squeeze into the semi-finals of the men's doubles, where they meet that remarkable French pair, Jasques Brugnon and Jean Borotra. The Americans defeated George Patrick Hughes and H. Billington, 6-3, 3-6, 6-8 6-2, 11-9.

U. S. Women In Semi-finals

United States Champion Alice Marble of San Francisco and Mrs. Sarah Paufrey of Cambridge, Mass., get a chance to complete the American slam tomorrow when they meet Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkle Sperling of Dermark and Kay Stammers of Eugland, respectively, in the semi-finals of wome's singles.

There's something sublimely impudent about this cocky young American team. When Don Budge turned pro last year, the wise birds over here gathered around and decided the American tennis monopoly was broken. Whereupon Riggs, Cooke, Don McNeill, Gene Smith and company proceeded to take over the finals of the French championship and then monopolize Wimbledon. Not since Sidney Wood and Frank Shieldse went to the last round in 1931 with Wood winning by default has there been an all-American men's final and not since Ellsworth Vines came through in 1932 has an American won on his debut at Wimbledon. Both Cooke and Riggs are making their first appearances at this famous tennis center.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Sunabell (Schmidl) $5.60, $3.60, $2.80; Cambreeze (Ashcroft) $11.80, $8.00; Happy Picnic (LeBlanc) $9.20.

SECOND RACE—Vignette (W. L. Taylor) $6.80, $4.00, $3.40; Tyrone (Bateman) $7.80, $5.20; D-Sun Kit (J. Adams) $2.80.

D-Carvale (Paradise) $6.80.

D-Dead Heat for Third.

THIRD RACE — Maeheau (E. Smith) $21.40, $9.80, $6.40; Saxonby (McDonald) $12.40, $6.40; b-Salian (Leblanc) $6.00.

b—Bieber Entry.

FOURTH RACE — Ah-Mi (J. Adams) $33.00, $7.80, $4.40; Arbitrate (Dupps) $3.40, $3.00; Cantamore (Sena) $14.00.

FIFTH RACE—Friendly Paul (Sena) $7.40, $2.60, $2.80; Chief Gamble (J. Adams) $3.80, $2.80; Mutinous (Rosen) $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—Peter Pumpkin (Leyland) $15.60, $6.60, $3.80; Blackmail (Eccard) $3.40, $2.60; Brass Monley (Rosen) $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Mobcap (W. L. Taylor) $5.60, $2.40, $3.00; Paddy's Sister (Dupps) $5.20, $3.60; Saidona (Adams) $5.00.

EIGHTH RACE—Brown Marvel (McDonald) $21.40, $7.80, $4.80; Whooper (Adams) $2.80, $2.40; Ernie Manzer (Duffy) $4.20.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

FIRST RACE—Crossover, Questionable, Bob Junior, Henryel's Pick.

SECOND RACE—a-Run Boy.

FOURTH RACE—Jolly Flag, Branham.

FIFTH RACE—Tetragyh, a-Rippler.

EIGHTH RACE—Veilstar.

Empire City Results

FIRST—Erect (Nash) 9 to 2, 3 to 1, even; Jocks Ann (B. James) 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Pirate Ship (Haas) 5 to 2.

SECOND—Miquelon (Dabson) 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Eldee (Hebert) 2 to 1, even; Cycle (H. Richard) 8 to 5.

THIRD—Only Girl (Nash) 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5; Tola Rose (Workman) 4 to 5, 1 to 5; Wanna Hygro (B. James) 2 to 5.

FOURTH—Brave Heart (J. Renick) 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Clever Song (Haas) 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Silver Flame (Wagner) even.

FIFTH—Star Runner (S. Renick) 13 to 5, even, 2 to 5; She Did (Wagner) 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Scandalous (Stout) 7 to 10.

SIXTH—Abneres (P. A. Smith) 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3; Baby Talk (Nash) 6 to 5, 3 to 5; West Haddon (Hebert) 8 to 5.

Empire City Scratches

FIRST RACE—Westing, Liberty Ann, Innovia.

SECOND RACE—Countess Lena, Maurice, Yomer, Nansemond.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE — Hard Loser (Rollins) $307.00, $99.40, $44.40; Copin (I. Hanford) $6.60, $4.80; Vinum (J. Richard) $3.40.

SECOND—Bluefield (J. E. Oros) $10.40, $5.40, $4.20; Alup (Yarberry) $8.40, $5.60; Fair Rock (Longden) $13.80.

THIRD—Busy Lutrecia (Wallace) $23.80, $8.60, $5.00; Chronology (Perkins) $3.80, $2.80; Chubbins (G. Martin) $3.40.

FOURTH—Winning Chance (Longden) $5.80, $3.80, $3.60; Little Tramp (Yarberry) $8.40, $8.80; Noel H (Rollins) $11.40.

Pelter won but was disqualified.

FIFTH—Jaycee (Longden) $5.00, $2.80, $2.20; Talked About $2.80, $2.20; Flo-egina $3.20.

SIXTH—Banola (Caffarella) $6.40, $4.00, $3.20; Great Smoke $7.80, $5.40; Muscle In (Wallace) $5.80.

SEVENTH—Surprise Box (G. Martin) $54.80, $15.00, $6.20; Good Actor (A. Richard) $3.60, $3.00; Wise Decision (Ward) $8.00.

EIGHTH—Jewelry (Longden) $4.20, $2.60, $2.60; Hurry Hawk (Lake) $4.40, $3.60; Mercedes Mc (Wallace) $8.60.

Arlington Scratches

FIRST RACE—Swing Queen, Duck Stans, Barnograph, Cooperstown.

THIRD RACE—Ideal Fungi.

FOURTH RACE—Star Bud, Opera Star.

SEVENTH RACE—Polycletus.

Enthusiasm Wins In Charles Town Mud To Pay $26.20

Jockey Leon Garrett Astride To Score Triple For Program

Charles Town, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—Mrs. John Whitney's Enthusiasm sprinted four and a half furlongs over a muddy track in :51 1-5 today to capture the $800 flash handicap and return $26.20 for $2.

Leon Garrett, aboard Enthusiasm, was riding for his third victory of the day and he sent his mount through a hole on the rail turning for home, to come on to a driving victory over seven opponents.

Enehusiasm had followed the pace-setters throughout, but when Garrett urged him ahead at the turn he bounded into the lead and beat out Lady Luck, second, and Beaming Lady, third.

Sammy Palumbo, leading winning jockey at the meeting, scored his 46th victory today, bringing T. Press Grave's Hiblaze home in the second.

Mrs. C. H. Sprague's Bubbleworth took the third and coupled with Hiblaze's triumph formed a daily double of $91.

The stewards announced today all horses racing for H. & G. Hoffman had been placed on the suspended list pending an investigation of what they said might prove to be an infraction of racing rules. Details of the case were not reported.

The Results

First—Doctors Nurse, $17.20, $5.80, $4.40; Din, $4.40, $3.20; Pompeys Rose, $3.60.

Second — Hiblaze, $4.80, $3.00, $2.60; Adhelmar, $5.60, $4.00; Jackfull, $5.60.

Third—Bubbleworth, $29.60, $12.40, $6.80; Kenner, $4.20, $3.20; Jacam, $6.20.

Fourth — Charming Boy, $9.00, $4.20, $3.00; Pandoramint, $3.00, $2.40; Nay Nay, $2.60.

Fifth—Chaste, $12.40, $5.80, $4.20; Timber Lady, $3.60, $2.80; Lena Girl, $5.20.

Sixth—Enthusiasm, $26.20, $9.20, $5.00; Lady Buck, $4.00, $2.80; Beaming Lady, $3.20.

Seventh — Bosopi, $23.60, $8.40, $5.80; Sea Finn, $4.20, $3.20; Lucky Roll, $4.80.

Eighth—Trivet, $6.60, $5.00, $3.80; Hagerstown Boy $8.40, $4.40; Brooke Herod, $4.40.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Dun Port, Bank Note, Queen Teddy, Chilee Vallee, Molasses Julia, Grouchy Girl.

SECOND—Colin Roi, Guinea Law, Memana, Wichita Pete, Kindle, Green Water.

THIRD—Hurdy Gurdy, Double On Sea, Tuft Hunter, Mag's Choice, Title McGee, Stuck Up.

FOURTH—Stealing Home.

FIFTH—Depinard, Guinea Lad, Gray Gleam, Ravenhurst.

SIXTH—Roman Boy.

SEVENTH — Sugaboot, Famous Clayton, Lady Grandace, Lady Clrek, Waough Scout.

EIGHTH—Custer, Alice O. Lapis, Gold d'Or, National, Orkils Russet.

NINTH—Declared off.

TENTH—Declared off.

Weather raining; track muddy.

Boston Red Sox Down Athletics 6 to 4; Tabor Hits Homer

Philadelphia, July 5 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox continued their winning habit over the Athletics today by taking a 6 to 4 decision. Bob Johnson hit his 13th home run for the Athletics, and Jim Tabor, who hit four in yesterday's doubleheader, added another in today's eighth inning.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Doerr 2b	5	1	2	3	6
Cramer cf	3	1	1	0	0
Foxx 1b	5	1	2	8	1
Williams rf	4	0	3	5	0
Cronin ss	4	0	0	4	2
Finney lf	4	1	2	3	0
Tabor 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Peacock c	4	1	2	2	1
Auker p	2	0	1	0	0
Bagby p	1	0	0	1	0
Ostermueller p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	14	27	11
PHILADELPHIA	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Gantenbein 2b	5	0	0	2	4
Ambler ss	3	0	0	1	2
Dean x	0	0	0	0	0
Newsome ss	0	0	0	2	1
Brucker xx	1	0	0	0	0
Siebert 1b	3	0	1	9	2
Johnson lf	4	2	2	1	1
Hayes c	4	0	1	4	0
Chapman cf	3	1	1	5	1
Miles rf	4	0	1	2	0
Nagel 3b	4	0	2	1	3
Potter p	2	1	1	0	1
Moses xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	15

x—Batted for Ambler in 7th
xx—Batted for Newsome in 9th
xxx—Batted for Potter in 9th

Boston	013	100	010—6
Philadelphia	000	102	100—4

Errors—Doerr, Williams, Hayes, Nagel. Runs batted in — Peacock, Williams 2, Cronin, Foxx, Tabor, Hayes, Johnson, Siebert, Miles, Two base hits—Cramer, Peacock, Miles, Williams, Hayes. Three base hits—Johnson, Chapman. Home runs—Johnson, Tabor. Stolen bases—Finney, Sacrifices—Cronin, Auker, Siebert. Double plays—Tabor, Doerr and Foxx; Chapman and Hayes; Cronin and Doerr; Gantenbein, Newsome and Siebert. Left on bases—Boston 7, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—off Auker 2, off Bagby 1, off Potter 3. Struck out—by Bagby 1, Ostermueller 1, by Potter 2. Hits—off Auker 6 in 5⅔ innings; Bagby 3 in 2⅓, (none out in 9th); Ostermueller 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Potter 2. Winning pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Kolls, Grieve, Summers. Time 1:59. Attendance 8,000.

LaSalle Picnic Swim Won by Bob McCoy

Rain Tuesday caused postponment of the scftball game and running races of the LaSalle High Parent-Teacher and Athletic Association picnic at Minke's pool.

It wasn't too wet, however, for the aquatic events in the pool where Bob McCoy won the feature race, the 50-yard open dash. The dash for 75 to 95-pound swimmers was won by Minke, while Weisenmiller won the diving contest jump-off after finishing in a tie with Summers.

At the TRACKS

Suffolk Entries

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs (chute).

xHoot Toot	109	xSun Arbor	111
xSaving Grace	104	Horse Power	114
Dunbar	116	Miss Whim	107
Henryels Pick	114	xLightning Lady	104
Cordate	109	Peon	116
xMacie Margret	104		

SECOND RACE — Two-year-olds; maidens; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

Sea Hound	118	aTrystate	118
Buenos Suerte	118	Tenacious	118
aSmart Bet	118	xMinores	110
High Aim	118	bDark Melus	118
Rhythm Maker	118	bDark Phaona	118
True Knightess	115		

aJ. H. Louchheim and Mrs. S. V. Levy entry.

bW. S. Kilmer entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Cosse	110	Royal Upset	110
xWinning Mark	105	aJolly Flag	110
aEllacaw	105	Last Steel	110
Flaming Petee	120	Jacaroo	110

aJ. W. Y. Martin entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs (chute).

Pandonna	113	xSan Marino	107
Woof	107	xLovick	115
Epitaph	112	Glenbroom	116
xFeedman	107		

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; the North Shore; purse, $1,100; 6 furlongs (chute).

xFloat Away	112	xThe Serf	106
One Tenth	111	xGrisette	101
Lady Solace	109		

SIXTH RACE—The Tremont, Grade C, $1,200; 2-year-olds and upward; 1 mile, out of chute.

xRoyal Emince	104	Merry Mood	109
Star Wagon	102	Listaro	109
Aethelwold	109	xPrince Derek	104
Panorascope	109	Cash O'Boy	106
Evening Shadow	104	Dorothy Rock	104
Bonny Imp	96		

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Annikin	108	Fire Ball	111
Jimmike	106	Mr. Brooks	116
xKnight's Sox	104	xStepacoia	106
xStar of Padula	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Ozark	114	xGalloping	107
xSummer Hail	107	xPlaying Dan	103
Moon Harvest	120	High End	117
xWhip'ercracker	106	xBowtip	107
Goldfin	106	Naboh	117

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Post time, 2:15 p. m.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs out of chute.

xEuneva	107	xEnchilda	101
In The Shade	112	Red Bomber	110
Pattie R.	112	Miss Seneca	105
Ellen Baker	112	xCatalonia	105
xMaid Marie	104		

SECOND RACE—Three and Four-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs out of chute.

xJust Tina	105	xVan Tryst	105
Simple Kate	111	Hasty Mae	105
Myrica	105	Huguely	116
Ebony Hue	105	Oddesa Prince	110
xLittle Jean	106	Twilight Time	108
xRhoog	113	Moon Coin	110
Dongy	113	xTallahassee	103
The Greeter	112	xUtilize	105
xGeesann	106	xAlldena	103
Lucille's Dolly	106	xBucks Geine	100

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs out of chute.

xWell Flight	108	Sir Scamp	118
xBraxton Bell	108	Gen. Greenock	118
Gem City Girl	105	Juraboy	118
Pleasng Color	118	Sought After	118
xUpsala	108	xVola Bowers	103
xFreezie	108		

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; 5 furlongs.

xTrysak	104	Miss Vera	104
Raphael	107	Little Jack	110
ffMan In The Moon	102	Brown Street	107
Rhythm	104	Swift Singer	104
Jo Mary	107	xBrown Moss	102
		Cynthia Fair	110

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and one-eighth.

Hiddenite	110	Seven Star	110
xBoy Valet	105	xAlbert Beck	105
xGay Water	105	Sam Alexander	112

SIXTH RACE — The Walnut Hills Handicap; $700; Three-year-olds and upward; mile and 70 yards.

Southland Beau	115	Miss Bonnie	103
Marfeu	104	Star Lina	98
Wooden Indian	102	Forever Prince	109

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and one-sixteenth.

Bar Exam	110	xMisinformation	107
xSucre	112	xLopaz	112
xSwing Corners	107	xMcNamara	112
xRing o' Love	107	xVan Wind	105
xMagic Moon	100	Escomur	112
xFore	112	Queenie Wing	105
Easterner	110	Betcha	110
xGeologist	112		

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and one-sixteenth.

Captain Jinks	117	Fair Flag	112
xManordell	105	Erin Torch	117
xMolida	100	xSummit Hill	110
Nawab	117	xGold Reef	107
xArnolds Actor	112	Betabit	105
Brown Comet	110	xMt. Sard	112
Tuccia	112	xLady Federal	107
xEaster Blossom	107		

xApprentice allowance claimed; listed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post time, 4:30 p. m. E. S. T.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 7 furlongs; out of chute.

xOn Your Way	103	Paulson	110
xCottingham	103	xLife Like	103
xIto	105	Drift On	105
Broadsights	110	xD'Orla	95
Memory Chair	110	Master Time	113
Beauthor	110	xColonel Ed	108
xKing June	105	Night Bandit	116
Respha	108		

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Lexbrook	116	Coloseum	113
Illinois Tom	116	Questre	116
Pinky's Sister	113	Hope Call	116
Inscolad	116	Valtite	116
Andy K	116	Winlette	113
Night Land	116	Try Flight	116
Blue Harmony	113	Gala Belle	113
Valdina Quest	113		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Ballinderry	108	Eye Knocker	108
xCaddie Cay	103	Lazarus	113
High Top	111	King Cotton	113
Epidor	113	xChicharra	103
Millmore	113		

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Prince Waygo	108	xDarby Dallas	103
Shakertown	110	Acquin	110
xWise Ally	100	xPortranco	111

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; $1,200; 1 mile (Hertz course, chute).

Lady Infinite	103	xFrontier	105
Decourcy	116	xRisenfly	96
Whichaway	110	Strident	103

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 7 furlongs; out of chute.

Madison	110	Gincecchio	118
Buttermilk	110	Knee Deep	110
xAllenwood	105	Montsin	105
Wise Fox	115	Dusky Prince	115
Mr. Grundy	115		

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; Hertz course, one mile, chute.

Black Peter	113	Acidine	116
xSilver Braid	108	Scout Azure	116
xFor Rotance	106	Nana Kate	101
xCaracole	108	Ruffy	113
Blue Sheets	116	Ron	113
xMoss Gal	103		

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; Hertz course, one mile, chute.

Pompasse	111	xSleepy Howard	111
xMarsman	101	Boston Sound	113
xIntrip	103	Josh	114
xT. Marcus	98	Palasa	111
Free Spirit	116	xCantrip	103
Star Bess	111	xRock Sally	106

xApprentice allowance claimed; listed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
Post time, 2:15 p. m.

Saddle Strap Sam

I might just have well tried picking the fire-cracker at Baltimore and Liberty streets July Fourth that would make the loudest noise, as picking a winner in the races, what with all the tracks that are at it. Maybe that's why I tried to close Charles Town Tuesday when they're running the rest of the week there.

I did get "Bain Marie" at Arlington, and out there today I see that slouch "Silver Braid" going again in the seventh. Even though it ran in the soup can Tuesday I'll have to stick with the "screwball" Thursday. . . . Or who is the "screwball"?

In the first at Latonia "Ellen Baker" is entered and she gets another meg of my money on her muzzle.

Maybe they will and maybe they won't win but a fellow might just as well keep proving that Barnum was right and "there's one born every minute" . . . not horses . . . horse players.

A couple more goats are going at Empire that I have to take a try at and I'm a little more hopeful of their chances. One is "Soigne" in the second, and another is "Bonnie Dorothy" in the fourth. They should pay pretty good even with the "bookies" making their own prices.

Down at Charles Town I'm going back on "Beau Fast" in the fifth, and at Suffolk I fancy "Pandonna" in the fourth, and "The Serf" in the fifth. Fancy that!

Just for fun I'm staying with Paddock Pete's "Brain Trust" in the fifth at Detroit . . . I've been playing that thing seriously since come Candlemas Day (whenever that was) and, maybe, playing if for fun will help my finances.

SADDLE STRAP SAM.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Two -year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Baby Booties	111	Updo	116
Dark Rapture	113	xSouthern Gal	103
Pimlico Queen	108	Simkoe	116
Whoosh	111	Close To	116

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

Soigne	113	Escohign	113
Bellringer	118	Polyata	108
May R	108	Woodsia	103
Izar Zuri	113	Perfect Peace	118
xRepercussion	108	State Witness	113
Jadaan	118		

THIRD RACE — Two-year-old maiden fillies; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

xThe Knife	111	La Sombra	115
Ensigns Up	116	aWaves	116
Ouch	116	Rose Ouzel	116
aGrand Gala	116	Trapeze Artist	116
Fiery Miss	116	Anne Odette	116

aWheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up; the Fort Lee class D handicap; $1,000 added; about 6 furlongs.

Strut	109	Roy T	115
Bonnie Dorothy	105	Watch Over	110
aDeep End	123	Spillway	112
James N	110	aBold Turk	115

aPenagon Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

White Hot	113	Weary Flower	112
Bright News	113	xClap In	108
xBillet Jim	102	Unfailing	111
Invermark	117	Mintson	117

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

Virginia Boy	113	xGay Troubador	115
xBright Chance	103	Flag Unfurled	120
xCountess Lena	110	xGood Visibility	103
Kingsem	113	xWibm	108

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 2:30 P. M.

Race Selections

ARLINGTON
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Colonel Ed, Paulson, Cottingham.

SECOND—Inscolad, Blue Harmony, Valdina Quest.

THIRD—Chicharra, Ballinderry, Epidor.

FOURTH — Shakertown, Darby Dallis, Acquin.

FIFTH—Decourcy, Risenfly, Lady Infinite.

SIXTH—Ginnochio, Dusky Prince, Montsin.

SEVENTH—Silver Braid, Black Peter, Scout Azure.

EIGHTH — Free Spirit, Boston Sound, Palasa.

EMPIRE CITY
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Pimlico Queen, Southern Gal, Simkoe.

SECOND—Woodsia, Perfect Peace, May R.

THIRD—Anne Odette, Grand Gala, La Sombra.

FOURTH—Spillway, James N, Watch Over.

FIFTH—Unfailing, Silent Jim, Clap In.

SIXTH—Gay Troubador, Flag Unfurled.

Good Visibility.

SUFFOLK
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Hoot Toot, Peon, Cordate.

SECOND—Smart Bet, Tenacious, Buenos Suerte.

THIRD—Cosse, Jacaroo, Last Steel.

FOURTH—Pandonna, San Marint, Woof.

FIFTH—The Serf, Grisette, Flat Away.

SIXTH—Aethelwold, Prince Derek, Panorascope.

SEVENTH—Star Of Padula, Mr. Brooks, Knight's Sox.

EIGHTH—Moon Harvest, Goldfin, High End.

CHARLES TOWN
(For Muddy Track)

FIRST RACE — Grouchy, Espino Gold, Schley Al.

SECOND—Tell It, Tody West, Nervy Nella.

THIRD—Proteus, Locomotive, Dollen Up.

FOURTH — Handley, Green Water, Shorts.

FIFTH—Beaufast, Monologue, Whisk Up.

SIXTH—Happy Road, Clever Girl, Lady's Favor.

SEVENTH—Bay, Kaleida, Minna.

EIGHTH — Pukka Heaven, Timepiece, Famous Clayton.

NINTH—Lilteen, Mr. Mex, Landsman.

Races-Races

(Pari-mutuels)

Hagerstown, Md.

July 11-15,18-22

First Race 2 P. M.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xColonel Martis	111	Black Sergeant	116
xRalldown	106	Sleep Along	113
xMr. Hyland	108	Winnalaska	108
xChat Eagle	108	xGrace Grier	106
xStrolling Home	111	xPedant	103
xHickory Lad	111	Fandan	116

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs; chute.

Maneuver	112	Bobleé	108
xReveries Son	103	Sequoia	116
Grand Jester	116	Hueu	108
xBojangles	111	xSpey Crest	107
Tell Why	108	xMonie Blue	98
xZebulo	111	Techy	103

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds; maidens; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs, out of chute.

xAjaygee	111	xMy Ace	111
Lady Omerbro'k	111	xDevilish Cona	106
xElizabeth Hope	106	Black Bass	116
La Belle Reigh	111	xLittle Mara	106
Pickwick	116	Oddesa Romeo	116
Chozn	111	Whizzing	111

FOURTH RACE — Two-year-olds; maidens; purse, $800; 5 furlongs.

Bali Gown	114	xArliant	109
Tough Hombre	117	xaWindsor Chief	112
xaWild Mute	109	xEntrenous	109
Sterling B	117	Nancy's Son	117
xReine Margot	109	Carlarmiss	114
Indian Penny	117	WeePie	114

aMrs. H. D. Horheimer entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $800; 6 furlongs (chute).

Brain Trust	113	xFrancine C	103
xSnow Flower	99	xSure Cloud	113
xTransformed	101	Galeco	108
Milk	108	xBig Fish	113

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $800; 6 furlongs (chute).

Ribroast	113	xGrey Dog	108
Oddesa Plucky	108	xThe Spotter	108
Model Mary	108	Double Whisk	113
xPepper Box	102	Parkwood Chief	119

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

xFrank C	111	Mannerly	116
Dominant Darby	108	xBe Big	98
xAbdicate	103	Listowel	116
Big Gay	106	xMokena	103
Honey Chile	108		

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

xCynical	101	xVicuna	102
xCan't Catch	112	xPort Girl	96
Paricalla	106	xPlease Doctor	99
xBert W	112		

Weather, clear; track, good.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for maidens, 2-year-olds; about four and a half furlongs.

xDeblin	109	xGrouchy	106
Chillee Vallee	118	Espino Gold	115
Miss Pilgrim	111	Dark Pony	114
Schley Al	114	Fama's Pay	111
Joe Smoky	114	Henora	111
Can Win	114	Wagold	114
Satin Royce	111	Dun Port	111

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (1100 feet more than six furlongs.

Tody West	110	Tell It	115
xBursting	105	xEsther O	105
Allene	110	Halo	110
xMiss Fred	105	Pungent	110
Nervy Nella	110	Luke Phantom	115
Skye Lassie	110	xBud's Virmar	105
Plain Ace	115	Miss Damara	110

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

xLocomotive	110	Proteus	115
Blind Talk	115	Leading Ways	110
Duchess Del	110	xDunrita	110
Pass Broom	115	Radial	110
Dolled Up	110	Shot And Shell	115
xHagerstown Jr	110	Sou Feng	110
xOn Relief	110	Choice Goods	115

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs.

xHandley	107	Pegadette	107
xGreen Water	102	Shuchor	107
Justa Jimmie	114	Trostar	116
xChessie	104	xChamp Fleury	107
xGolden Mayne	102	xLyconna	104
Shorts	112	Miss Troy	107
xDunsany	107	Carrie Grand	105

FIFTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs.

Reigh Tetrarch	114	Welsh Star	105
Prairie Man	107	Bet Wick	105
Whisk Up	112	Center Belle	109
Broken Rhythm	107	Alice Dodge	109
Royal Fox	112	Circus Lights	100
Beau Fast	114	xWelsh Lad	111
Monologue	105	Lady Timarole	102

SIXTH—Purse $500; the B. Poe Handicap; for 3-year-olds and u p;six and a half furlongs.

Happy Road	118	Goldun	105
Sun Belle	113	Waugh Pop	114
Clever Girl	112	Lady's Favor	111
Vendor's Lien	112		

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Clymene	117	Bav	111
Orkil's Russet	111	Minna	114
Justa Pilgrim	114	xLady Grandace	106
Kaleida	108	xTop Shell	109
xNever Idol	112	Jinneal	114
Lucky Turn	111	Santa Marita	108
Call Me Anne	111	Scout Rose	114

EIGHTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Yenoor	116	xWild Day	111
Famous Clay

All-American Final for Wimbledon Title

Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke To Clash for Crown

Roommates "Cooked Up Final" To Celebrate Cooke's Birthday

Also In Doubles Semi-Finals As Two U. S. Women Also Advance

Wimbledon, Eng., July 5 (AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., a couple of grinning Amerncan boys who room together and even look something alike ,turned Wimbledon's championship into an exhibition of United States tennis today by beating Ferenc Puncec of Yugoslavia and Henner Henkely of Germany in the semi-finals.

Riggs annexed Yuglslavia 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 and Cooke encircled Germany, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

These two upstarts sat in the stands and watched each other win and when Riggs staggered off the court he explained:

"Say we cooked up this all-American final last night as a birthday present for Cooke. He was 25 today and we figured we ougha celebrate."

Late in the day, Riggs and Cooke just managed to squeeze into the semi-finals of the men's doubles, where they meet that remarkable French pair, Jasques Brugnon and Jean Borotra. The Americans defeated George Patrick Hughes and H. Billington, 6-3, 3-6, 6-8 6-2, 11-9.

U. S. Women In Semi-finals

United States Champion Alice Marble of San Francisco and Mrs. Sarah Paufrey of Cambridge, Mass., get a chance to complete the American slam tomorrow when they meet Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkle Sperling of Dermark and Kay Stammers of England, respectively, in the semi-finals of wome's singles.

There's something sublimely impudent about this cocky young American team. When Don Budge turned pro last year, the wise birds over here gathered around and decided the American tennis monopoly was broken. Whereupon Riggs, Cooke, Don McNeill, Gene Smith and company proceeded to take over the finals of the French championship and then monopolize Wimbledon. Not since Sidney Wood and Frank Shieldse went to the last round in 1931 with Wood winning by default has there been an all-American men's final and not since Ellsworth Vines came through in 1932 has an American won on his debut at Wimbledon. Both Cooke and Riggs are making their first appearances at this famous tennis center.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Bunabell (Schmidl) $5.60, $3.60, $2.80; Cambreeze (Ashcroft) $11.80, $8.00; Happy Picnic (LeBlanc) $9.20.

SECOND RACE—Vignette (W. L. Taylor) $6.80, $4.00, $3.40; Tyrone (Bateman) $7.80, $5.20; D-Bun Kit (J. Adams) $2.80, D-Carvale (Paradise) $6.80.

D-Dead Heat for Third.

THIRD RACE — Maeheau (E. Smith) $21.40, $9.80, $6.40; Saxonby (McDonald) $12.40, $6.40; b-Salian (Leblanc) $6.00.

b—Bieber Entry.

FOURTH RACE — Ah-Mi (J. Adams) $33.00, $7.80, $4.40; Arbitrate (Dupps) $7.40, $3.00; Cantamore (Sena) $14.00.

FIFTH RACE—Friendly Paul (Sena) $7.40, $3.60, $2.80; Chief Gamble (J. Adams) $3.80, $2.80; Mutinous (Rosen) $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—Peter Pumpkin (Leyland) $15.40, $6.60, $3.80; Blackmail (Eccard) $3.40, $2.60; Brass Monley (Rosen) $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Mobcap (W. L. Taylor) $5.60, $3.40, $3.00; Paddy's Sister (Dupps) $5.20, $3.60; Saidona (Adams) $5.00.

EIGHTH RACE — Brown Marvel (McDonald) $21.40, $7.80, $4.80; Whooper (Adams) $2.80, $2.40; Ernie Manzer (Duffy) $4.20.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

FIRST RACE — Crossover, Questionable, Bob Junior, Henryel's Pick.

SECOND RACE—a-Run Boy.

FOURTH RACE—Jolly Flag, Brantham.

FIFTH RACE—Tetragyh, a-Rippler.

EIGHTH RACE—Veilstar.

Empire City Results

FIRST—Erect (Nash) 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even; Jocks Ann (B. James) 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Pirate Ship (Haas) 5 to 2.

SECOND—Miquelon (Dawson) 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Eldee (Hebert) 2 to 1, even; Cycle (H. Richard) 8 to 5.

THIRD—Only Girl (Nash) 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5; Tola Rose (Workman) 4 to 5, 1 to 5; Wanna Hygro (B. James) 2 to 5.

FOURTH—Brave Heart (J. Renick) 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Clever Song (Haas) 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Silver Flame (Wagner) even.

FIFTH—Star Runner (S. Renick) 13 to 5, even, 2 to 5; She Did (Wagner) 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Scandalous (Stout) 7 to 10.

SIXTH—Abmeres (F. A. Smith) 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3; Baby Talk (Nash) 6 to 5, 3 to 5; West Haddon (Hebert) 8 to 5.

Empire City Scratches

FIRST RACE — Westing, Liberty Ann, Innovia.

SECOND RACE—Countess Lena, Maurice Youner, Nansemond.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE — Hard Loser (Rollins) $307.00, $99.40, $44.40; Copin (J. Hanford) $6.60, $4.80; Vinum (J. Richard) $3.40.

SECOND—Bluefield (J. E. Oros) $10.40, $5.40, $4.20; Alup (Yarberry) $8.40, $5.60; Fair Rock (Longden) $13.80.

THIRD—Busy Lutrecia (Wallace) $23.80, $8.60, $5.00; Chronology (Perkins) $3.80, $2.80; Chubbins (G. Martin) $3.40.

FOURTH — Winning Chance (Longden) $5.80, $3.80, $3.60; Little Tramp (Yarberry) $6.40, $4.80; Noel H (Rollins) $11.40.

Pelter won but was disqualified.

FIFTH—Jaycee (Longden) $5.00, $2.60, $2.20; Talked About $2.80, $2.20; Florezina $3.20.

SIXTH—Banola (Caffarella) $6.40, $4.00, $3.20; Great Smoke $7.80, $5.40; Muscle In (Wallace) $5.80.

SEVENTH — Surprise Box (G. Martin) $54.80, $15.00, $6.20; Good Actor (A. Richard) $2.60, $3.00; Wise Decision (Ward) $8.00.

EIGHTH—Jewelry (Longden) $4.20, $2.60, $2.60; Hurry Hawk (Lake) $4.40, $3.60; Mercedes Mc (Wallace) $8.60.

Arlington Scratches

FIRST RACE—Swing Queen, Duck Stans, Barograph, Cooperstown.

THIRD RACE—Ideal Fungi.

FOURTH RACE—Star Bud, Opera Star.

SEVENTH RACE—Polycletus.

Enthusiasm Wins In Charles Town Mud To Pay $26.20

Jockey Leon Garrett Astride To Score Triple For Program

Charles Town, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—Mrs. John Whitney's Enthusiasm sprinted four and a half furlongs over a muddy track in :51 1-5 today to capture the $800 flash handicap and return $26.20 for $2.

Leon Garrett, aboard Enthusiasm, was riding for his third victory of the day and he sent his mount through a hole on the rail turning for home, to come on to a driving victory over seven opponents.

Enehusiasm had followed the pace-setters throughout, but when Garrett urged him ahead at the turn he bounded into the lead and beat out Lady Luck, second, and Beaming Lady, third.

Sammy Palumbo, leading winning jockey at the meeting, scored his 46th victory today, bringing T. Press Grave's Hiblaze home in the second.

Mrs. C. H. Sprague's Bubbleworth took the third and coupled with Hiblaze's triumph formed a daily double of $91.

The stewards announced today all horses racing for H. & G. Hoffman had been placed on the suspended list pending an investigation of what they said might prove to be an infraction of racing rules. Details of the case were not reported.

The Results

First—Doctors Nurse, $17.20, $5.80, $4.40; Din, $4.40, $3.20; Pompeys Rose, $3.60.

Second — Hiblaze, $4.80, $3.00, $2.60; Adhelmar, $5.60, $4.00; Jackfull, $5.60.

Third—Bubbleworth, $29.60, $12.40, $6.80; Kenner, $4.20, $3.20; Jacam, $6.20.

Fourth — Charming Boy, $9.00, $4.20, $3.00; Pandoramint, $3.00, $2.40; Nay Nay, $2.60.

Fifth—Chaste, $12.40, $5.80, $4.20; Timber Lady, $3.60, $2.80; Lena Girl, $5.20.

Sixth—Enthusiasm, $26.20, $9.20, $5.00; Lady Buck, $4.00, $2.80; Beaming Lady, $3.20.

Seventh — Bosopi, $23.60, $8.40, $5.80; Sea Finn, $4.20, $3.20; Lucky Roll, $4.80.

Eighth—Trivet, $6.60, $5.00, $3.80; Hagerstown Boy $8.40, $4.40; Brooke Herod, $4.40.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Dun Port, Bank Note, Queen Teddy, Chilee Vallee, Molasses Julia, Grouchy Girl.

SECOND—Colin Roi, Guinea Law, Memana, Wichita Pete, Kindle, Green Water.

THIRD—Hurdy Gurdy, Double On Sea, Tuft Hunter, Mag's Choice, Title McGee, Stuck Up.

FOURTH—Stealing Home.

FIFTH—Depinard, Guinea Lad, Gray Gleam, Ravenhurst.

SIXTH—Roman Boy.

SEVENTH—Sugaboot, Famous Clayton, Lady Grandace, Lady Clrek, Waough Scout.

EIGHTH—Custer, Alice O, Lapis, Gold d'Or, National, Orkils Russet.

NINTH—Declared off.

TENTH—Declared off.

Weather raining; track muddy.

Boston Red Sox Down Athletics 6 to 4; Tabor Hits Homer

Philadelphia, July 5 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox continued their winning habit over the Athletics today by taking a 6 to 4 decision. Bob Johnson hit his 13th home run for the Athletics, and Jim Tabor, who hit four in yesterday's double-header, added another in today's eighth inning.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Doerr 2b	5	1	2	3	6
Cramer cf	3	1	1	0	0
Foxx 1b	5	1	2	8	1
Williams rf	4	0	3	5	0
Cronin ss	4	0	0	4	2
Finney lf	4	1	2	3	0
Tabor 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Peacock c	4	1	2	2	1
Auker p	2	0	1	0	0
Bagby p	1	0	0	1	0
Ostermueller p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	14	27	11

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Gantenbein 2b	5	0	0	2	4
Ambler ss	3	0	0	1	2
Dean x	0	0	0	0	0
Newsome ss	0	0	0	2	1
Brucker xx	1	0	0	0	0
Siebert 1b	3	0	1	9	2
Johnson lf	4	2	2	1	1
Hayes c	4	0	1	4	0
Chapman cf	3	1	1	5	1
Miles rf	4	0	1	2	0
Nagel 3b	4	0	2	1	3
Potter p	2	1	1	0	1
Moses xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	15

x—Batted for Ambler in 7th
xx—Batted for Newsome in 9th
xxx—Batted for Potter in 9th

Boston	013 100 010—6
Philadelphia	000 102 100—4

Errors—Doerr, Williams, Hayes, Nagel. Runs batted in — Peacock, Williams 2, Cronin, Foxx, Tabor, Hayes, Johnson, Siebert, Miles. Two base hits—Cramer, Peacock, Miles, Williams, Hayes. Three base hits—Johnson, Chapman. Home runs—Johnson, Tabor. Stolen bases—Finney. Sacrifices—Cronin, Auker, Siebert. Double plays—Tabor, Doerr and Foxx; Chapman and Hayes; Cronin and Doerr; Gantenbein, Newsome and Siebert. Left on bases—Boston 7, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—off Auker 2, off Bagby 1, off Potter 3. Struck out—by Bagby 1, Ostermueller 1, by Potter 2. Hits—off Auker 6 in 5⅔ innings; Bagby 3 in 2⅓, (none out in 9th); Ostermueller 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Potter 2. Winning pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Kolls, Grieve, Summers. Time 1:59. Attendance 8,000.

LaSalle Picnic Swim Won by Bob McCoy

Rain Tuesday caused postponment of the softball game and running races of the LaSalle High Parent-Teacher and Athletic Association picnic at Minke's pool.

It wasn't too wet, however, for the aquatic events in the pool where Bob McCoy won the feature race, the 50-yard open dash. The dash for 75 to 95-pound swimmers was won by Minke, while Weisenmiller won the diving contest jump-off after finishing in a tie with Summers.

At the TRACKS

Suffolk Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs (chute).

xHoot Toot	109	xSun Arbor	111
xSaving Grace	104	Horse Power	114
Bunny	116	Miss Whim	107
Henryel's Pick	114	xLightning Lady	104
Cordate	109	Peon	116
xMacie Margaret	104		

SECOND RACE — Two-year-olds; maidens; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

Sea Hound	118	aTrystate	118
Buenos Suerte	118	Tenacious	118
aSmart Bet	118	xMinerca	110
High Aim	118	bDark Melus	118
Rhythm Maker	118	bDark Phaona	118
True Knightess	115		

aJ. H. Louchheim and Mrs. S. V. Levy entry.

bW. S. Kilmer entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Cosse	110	Royal Upset	110
xWinning Mark	105	aJolly Flag	110
aEllacaw	105	Last Steel	110
Flaming Petee	120	Jacaroo	110

aJ. W. Y. Martin entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs (chute).

Pandonna	113	xSan Marino	107
Woof	107	xLovick	115
Epitaph	112	Glenbroom	116
xFeedman	107		

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; the North Shore; purse, $1,100; 6 furlongs (chute).

xFloat Away	112	xThe Serf	106
One Tenth	111	xGrisette	101
Lady Solace	109		

SIXTH RACE—The Tremont, Grade C, $1,200; 2-year-olds and upward; 1 mile, out of chute.

xRoyal Eminence	104	Merry Mood	109
Star Wagon	102	Listaro	109
Aetheiwold	109	xPrince Derek	104
Panoramscope	109	Cash O'Boy	106
Evening Shadow	104	Dorothy Rock	104
Bonny Imp	96		

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Annikin	108	Fire Ball	111
Jimmike	106	Mr. Brooks	116
xKnight's Sox	104	xStepacola	106
xStar of Padula	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Ozark	114	xGalloping	107
xSummer Hail	107	xPlaying Dan	103
Moon Harvest	120	High End	117
xWhip ercracker	106	xBowtip	107
Goldfin	106	Nabob	117

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Post time, 2:15 p. m.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs out of chute.

xEuneva	107	xEnchilda	101
In The Shade	112	Red Bomber	110
Pattie R.	112	Miss Seneca	105
Ellen Baker	112	xCatalonia	105
xMaid Marie	104		

SECOND RACE—Three and Four-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs out of chute.

xJust Tiny	100	xVan Tryst	105
simple Kate	111	Hasty Mae	105
Myrica	105	Huguely	116
Ebony Hue	105	Oddesa Prince	110
xLittle Jean	106	Twilight Time	108
xBhoog	113	Moon Coin	110
Dongy	113	xTallahassee	103
The Greeter	112	xUtilize	105
xGeesann	106	xAlldena	103
Lucille's Dolly	106	xBucks Geine	100

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs out of chute.

xWell Flight	108	Sir Scamp	118
xBraxton Bell	108	Gen. Greenock	118
Gem City Girl	105	Juraboy	118
Pleasng Color	118	Sought After	118
xUpsala	108	xVola Bowers	103
xFreezie	108		

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; 5 furlongs.

xTrysak	104	Miss Vera	104
Raphael	107	Little Jack	110
Man In The Moon	102	Brown Street	107
Rhythm	104	Swift Singer	104
Jo Mary	107	xBrown Moss	102
		Cynthia Fair	110

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and one-eighth.

Hiddenite	110	Seven Star	110
xBoy Valet	105	xAlbert Beck	105
xGay Water	105	Sam Alexander	112

SIXTH RACE — The Walnut Hills Handicap; $700; Three-year-olds and upward; mile and 70 yards.

Southland Beau	113	Miss Bonnie	103
Marfeu	104	Star Lina	98
Wooden Indian	102	Forever Prince	109

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and one-sixteenth.

Bar Exam	110	xMisinformation	107
xSucre	112	xLopas	113
xSwing Corners	107	xMcNamara	112
xRing o' Love	107	xVan Wind	105
xMagic Moon	100	Escomur	112
xFore	112	Queenie Wing	105
Easterner	110	Betcha	110
xGeologist	112		

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and one-sixteenth.

Captain Jinks	117	Fair Flag	112
xManordell	105	Erin Torch	117
xMolida	100	xSummit Hill	112
Nawab	117	xBold Reef	105
xArnolds Actor	112	Betabit	105
Brown Comet	110	xMt. Sard	112
Tuccia	112	xLady Federal	107
xEaster Blossom	107		

xApprentice allowance claimed; listed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post time, 4:30 p. m., E. S. T.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 7 furlongs; out of chute.

xOn Your Way	103	Paulson	110
xCottingham	103	xLife Like	103
xIlo	105	Drift On	105
Broadbright	110	xDrOria	95
Memory Chair	110	Master Time	113
Beauthor	110	xColonel Ed	108
xKing June	105	Night Bandit	116
Respha	108		

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Lexbrook	116	Coloseum	113
Illinois Tom	116	Questre	116
Pinky's Sister	113	Hope Call	116
Inscolad	116	Valtite	116
Andy K	116	Winlette	113
Night Land	116	Try Flight	116
Blue Harmony	113	Gala Belle	113
Valdina Quest	113		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Ballinderry	108	Eve Knocker	108
xCaddie Cay	103	Lazarus	113
High Top	111	King Cotton	113
Eoidor	113	xChicharra	103
Millmore	113		

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Prince Wayzo	108	xDarby Dallas	102
Shakertown	110	Acqain	116
xWise Ally	100	xPortrance	111

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; $1,200; 1 mile (Hertz course, chute).

Lady Infinite	103	xFrontier	105
Decourcy	116	xRisenfly	96
Whichaway	110	Strident	103

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 7 furlongs; out of chute.

Madison	110	Ginocchio	118
Buttermilk	110	Knee Deep	110
xAllenwood	105	Montsin	105
Wise Fox	115	Dusky Prince	115
Mr. Grundy	115		

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; Hertz course, one mile, chute.

Black Peter	113	Actdine	116
xSilver Braid	108	Scout Azure	116
xFor Rotance	106	Nana Kate	101
xCaracole	108	Ruffy	113
Blue Sheets	116	Ron	113
xMoss Gal	103		

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; Hertz course, one mile, chute.

Pompasse	111	xSleepy Howard	111
xMarsman	101	Boston Sound	113
xIntrip	103	Josh	118
xT. Marcus	98	Palasa	111
Free Spirit	116	xCantrip	103
Star Bess	111	xRock Sally	106

xApprentice allowance claimed; listed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
Post time, 2:15 p. m.

Saddle Strap Sam

I might just have well tried picking the fire-cracker at Baltimore and Liberty streets July Fourth that would make the loudest noise, as picking a winner in the races, what with all the tracks that are at it. Maybe that's why I tried to close Charles Town Tuesday when they're running the rest of the week there.

I did get "Bain Marie" at Arlington, and out there today I see that slouch "Silver Braid" going again in the seventh. Even though it ran in the soup can Tuesday I'll have to stick with the "screwball" Thursday. . . . Or who is the "screwball"?

In the first at Latonia "Ellen Baker" is entered and she gets another meg of my money on her muzzle.

Maybe they will and maybe they won't win but a fellow might just as well keep proving that Barnum was right and "there's one born every minute" . . . not horses . . . horse players.

A couple more goats are going at Empire that I have to take a try at and I'm a little more hopeful of their chances. One is "Soigne" in the second, and another is "Bonnie Dorothy" in the fourth. They should pay pretty good even with the "bookies" making their own prices.

Down at Charles Town I'm going back on "Beau Fast" in the fifth, and at Suffolk I fancy "Pandonna" in the fourth, and "The Serf" in the fifth. Fancy that!

Just for fun I'm staying with Paddock Pete's "Brain Trust" in the fifth at Detroit . . . I've been playing that thing seriously since come Candlemas Day (whenever that was) and, maybe, playing if for fun will help my finances.

SADDLE STRAP SAM.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Two -year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Baby Booties	111	Updo	116
Dark Rapture	113	xSouthern Gal	103
Pimlico Queen	105	Simkoe	116
Whoosh	111	Close To	116

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

Soigne	113	Escohign	113
Bellringer	118	Polyata	108
May R	108	Woodsia	103
Izar Zuri	113	Perfect Peace	118
xRepercussion	108	State Witness	113
Jadaan	118		

THIRD RACE — Two-year-old maiden fillies; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

xThe Knife	111	La Sombra	116
Ensigns Up	116	aWaves	116
Ouch	116	Rose Ouzel	116
aGrand Gala	116	Trapese Artist	116
Fiery Miss	116	Anne Odette	116
		aWheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.	

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up; the Fort Lee class D handicap; $1,000 added; about 6 furlongs.

Strut	109	Roy T	115
Bonnie Dorothy	105	Watch Over	110
xDeep End	123	Spillway	112
James N	110	aBold Turk	115
aParagon Stable entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

White Hot	113	Weary Flower	112
Bright News	113	xClap In	108
xBilent Jim	102	Unfailing	113
Invermark	117	Mintson	117

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

Virginia Boy	113	xGay Troubador	115
xBright Chance	103	Flag Unfurled	120
xCountess Lena	110	xGood Visibility	103
Kingsem	113	xWibm	108
xApprentice allowance claimed.			
Listed.			
Weather clear; track fast.			
Post, 2:30 P. M.			

Race Selections

ARLINGTON
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Colonel Ed, Paulson, Cottingham.

SECOND—Inscolad, Blue Harmony, Valdina Quest.

THIRD—Chicharra, Ballinderry, Epidor.

FOURTH — Shakertown, Darby Dallis, Acquin.

FIFTH—Decourcy, Risenfly, Lady Infinite.

SIXTH—Ginnochio, Dusky Prince, Montsin.

SEVENTH—Silver Braid, Black Peter, Scout Azure.

EIGHTH — Free Spirit, Boston Sound, Palasa.

EMPIRE CITY
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Pimlico Queen, Southern Gal, Simkoe.

SECOND—Woodsia, Perfect Peace, May R.

THIRD—Anne Odette, Grand Gala, La Sombra.

FOURTH—Spillway, James N, Watch Over.

FIFTH—Unfailing, Silent Jim, Clap In.

SIXTH—Gay Troubador, Flag Unfurled, Good Visibility.

SUFFOLK
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Hoot Toot, Peon, Cordate.

SECOND—Smart Bet, Tenacious, Buenos Suerte.

THIRD—Cosse, Jacaroo, Last Steel.

FOURTH—Pandonna, San Marint, Woof.

FIFTH—The Serf, Grisette, Flat Away.

SIXTH—Aethelwold, Prince Derek, Panorascope.

SEVENTH—Star Of Padula, Mr. Brooks, Knight's Sox.

EIGHTH—Moon Harvest, Goldfin, High End.

CHARLES TOWN
(For Muddy Track)

FIRST RACE — Grouchy, Espino Gold, Schley Al.

SECOND—Tell It, Tody West, Nervy Nella.

THIRD—Proteus, Locomotive, Dollen Up.

FOURTH — Handley, Green Water, Shorts.

FIFTH—Beaufast, Monologue, Whisk Up.

SIXTH—Happy Road, Clever Girl, Lady's Favor.

SEVENTH—Bav, Kaleida, Minna.

EIGHTH — Pukka Heaven, Timepiece, Famous Clayton.

NINTH—Lilteen, Mr. Mex, Landsman.

Races-Races
(Pari-mutuels)
Hagerstown, Md.
July 11-15,18-22
First Race 2 P. M.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xColonel Martin	111	Black Sergeant	116
cRaildown	106	Sleep Along	113
xMr. Nyland	103	Winnisaska	108
xChat Eagle	108	xGrace Grier	106
xStrolling Home	111	xPedant	103
xHickory Lad	111	Fandan	116

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs; chute.

Maneuver	112	Bobbie	108
xReveries Son	103	Sequoia	116
Grand Jester	116	Hueu	108
cBojangles	111	xSpey Crest	107
Tell Why	108	xMonie Blue	98
xZebulo	111	Techy	103

THIRD RACT — Three-year-olds; maidens; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs, out of chute.

xAjaygee	111	xMy Ace	111
Lady Omerbro'k	111	xDevilish Cona	106
xElizabeth Hope	106	Black Bass	116
La Belle Reigh	111	xLittle Mara	106
Pickwick	116	Oddesa Romeo	116
Chozn	111	Whizzing	111

FOURTH RACE — Two-year-olds; maidens; purse, $800; 5 furlongs.

Bail Gown	114	xArliant	109
Tough Hombre	117	xaWindsor Chief	112
xaWild Mute	109	xEntrenous	109
Sterling B	117	Nancy's Son	117
xReine Margot	109	Carlarmiss	114
Indian Penny	117	WeePie	114
xMrs. H. D. Horheimer entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $800; 6 furlongs (chute).

Brain Trust	113	xFrancine C	103
xSnow Flower	99	xSure Cloud	113
xTransformed	101	Galeco	108
Milk	108	xBig Fish	113

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $800; 6 furlongs (chute).

Ribroast	113	xGrey Dog	108
Oddesa Plucky	108	xThe Spotter	108
Model Mary	108	Double Whisk	113
xPepper Box	102	Parkwood Chief	119

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

xFrank C	111	Mannerly	116
Dominant Darby	108	xBe Big	98
xAbdicate	103	Listowel	116
Big Gay	106	xMokena	103
Honey Chile	108		

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

xCynical	101	xVicuna	107
xCan't Catch	112	xPort Girl	96
Particalla	106	xPlease Doctor	99
xBert W	112		

Weather, clear; track, good.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for maidens, 2-year-olds; about four and a half furlongs.

xDeblin	109	xGrouchy	106
Chillee Vallee	114	Espino Gold	115
Miss Pilgrim	111	Dark Pony	114
Schley Al	114	Fama's Fay	111
Joe Smoky	114	Henora	111
Can Win	114	Wagold	114
Satin Royce	111	Dun Port	111

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (120 feet more than six furlongs.

Tody West	110	Tell It	115
xBursting	105	xEsther O	105
Allene	110	Halo	110
xMiss Fred	105	Pungent	110
Nervy Nella	110	Luke Phantom	115
Skye Lassie	110	xBud's Virmar	115
Plain Ace	115	Miss Damara	110

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

xLocomotive	110	Proteus	115
Blind Talk	115	Leading Ways	110
Duchess Del	110	xDunrita	110
Pass Broom	115	Radial	110
Dolled Up	110	Shot And Shell	115
xHagerstown Jr	110	Sou Feng	110
xOn Relief	110	Choice Goods	115

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs.

xHandley	107	Pegadette	107
xGreen Water	102	Shuchor	107
Justa Jimmie	114	Trostar	116
xChessie	104	xChamp Fleury	107
xGolden Mayne	102	xLyconna	104
Shorts	112	Miss Troy	107
xDunsany	107	Carrie Grand	105

FIFTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs.

Reigh Tetrarch	114	Welsh Star	105
Prairie Man	107	Bet Wick	105
Whisk Up	112	Center Belle	109
Broken Rhythm	107	Alice Dodge	109
Royal Fox	112	Circus Lights	100
Beau Fast	114	xWelsh Lad	111
Monologue	105	Lady Timarole	102

SIXTH—Purse $500; the B. Poe Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Happy Road	118	Goldun	105
Sun Belle	113	Waugh Pop	114
Clever Girl	117	Lady's Favor	111
Vendor's Lien	112		

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Clymene	117	Bav	111
Orkil's Russet	111	Minna	114
Justa Pilgrim	114	xLady Grandace	106
Kaleida	108	xTop Shell	109
xNever Idol	112	Jinneal	114
Lucky Turn	111	Santa Marita	108
Call Me Anne	111	Scout Rose	114

EIGHTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

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Moderate Buying Orders Increase Stock Prices in Small Turnover

Prospects of Settling Danzig Question Encourage Traders

By FREDERICK GRADNER

New York, July 5. (AP)—Modest-sized buying orders, concentrated in a few industrial favorites, readily lifted prices in the stock market today.

Sellers were scarce and a number of shares finished with gains ranging to more than 2 points, despite a turnover of only 351,900 shares. This represented an increase, however, over the pre-Fourth of July volume of 235,140, a seventeen-year low record.

Brokers reported investment buying for the longer pull in expectation in business improvement in the United States broadened out after the holiday. Encouraging purchasing, it was pointed out, were indications in the latest news from Europe that a show-down on the Danzig question might be postponed or avoided entirely through a settlement.

Professional traders, lacking the guide of a clear-cut market trend, were slow in following the influx of orders for special issues singled out for buying attention lately.

Final stock prices were about the highest of the day. Several pressed issues, sharing in the investment demand, sold at top prices for the year, among them Deere and General Mills.

Higher by fractions to more than a point in the Curb were Humble Oil, Standard Steel Spring, Niagara Hudson Power and Electric Bond & Share. Small dealings sent Aluminum Co., up 5¼. Turnover of 50,000 shares compared with 40,000 Monday.

New York Stocks

New York, July 5 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	¾	¾	¾
Am Chem & Dye	163	162	163
Allied Strs	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am Ch Mfg	33	32¼	32¾
Am Pow & Lt	4⅛	4	4⅛
Am Rad & St S	12	11¾	12
Am Roll Mill	13¼	12¾	13¼
Am Smelt & R	39½	39	39
Am Tel & Tel	161½	160	161½
Am Tob B	83⅞	83½	83¾
Am Wat Wks	8⅞	8⅝	8¾
Anaconda	23⅞	23⅜	23¾
Armour Ill	4	4	4
Atch T & S F	26⅞	25¾	26¾
Balt & Ohio	4⅜	4½	4½
Bath Steel	53½	53	53¼
Beech Aircraft	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Canad Pacific	4⅛	4	4⅛
Cerro De Pasco	23⅛	22¾	22¾
Ches & Ohio	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜
Chrysler Corp	70⅛	69⅛	69¾
Columb G & El	6⅛	5⅞	6
Comml Solvents	9¾	9¾	9¾
Commwlth & South	1¾	1¼	1¼
Cons Edison	30½	30	30½
Consol Oil	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
Cont Oil Del	22⅜	22	22¼
Curtiss Wright	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Douglas Aircraft	67⅛	66	67⅛
E I du Pont de N	149¾	149½	149½
Eastman Kodak	30¾	30¼	30½
El Power & Lt	7⅛	7	7
Gen Elec	34⅝	34	34½
Gen Foods	43¾	42⅝	43¾
Gen Motors	43½	42⅞	43½
Goodyear T & R	26½	26	26¼
Greyhound Corp	17½	17¼	17½
Illinois Central	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜
Int Harvester	55	55	55
Int Nick Can	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝
Int Tel & Tel	6⅛	6	6⅛
Johns Manville	70½	69½	70½
Kennecot Cop	32¼	31⅞	32
Lehigh Port C	21⅝	21½	21⅝
Libb O F Glass	44½	44	44½
Liggett & My B	106	105¼	106
Lows Inc	42	42	42
Montgom Ward	50	49⅜	49¾
Nat Biscuit	26½	26⅛	26½
Nat Cash Reg	17¼	17¼	17¼
Nat Dairy Pr	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
Nat Distillers	25	24½	25
Nat Pow & Lt	7¾	7⅜	7⅜
N Y Central RR	14	13½	13⅞
Northern Pacific	8	7¾	7⅞
Ohio Oil	6¾	6⅝	6¾
Owens Ill Glass	62¼	61	62¼
Packard Motor	3⅛	3	3
Param Pictures	8½	8⅜	8⅜
Penn RR	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
Phelps Dodge	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛
Phillips Pet	37½	37	37½
Pullman	25¾	25¼	25¾
Pure Oil	7	6⅞	6⅞
Radio Corp of Am	6⅛	5¾	6⅛
Radio Keith Orph	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Repub Steel	14⅞	14⅝	14¾
Sears Roebuck	75¼	74½	75¼
Socony Vacuum	11½	11⅜	11⅜
Southern Pacific	12½	12⅛	12⅜
Stand Brands	6¾	6½	6¾
Stand Oil Cal	26¼	26	26¼
Stand Oil Ind	24⅝	24⅜	24½
Stand Oil NJ	41⅝	41	41⅝
Stone & Webster	10¼	10	10¼
Studebaker Corp	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Swift & Co	17¾	17¾	17¾
Sunray A Oil	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Timken Roll B	39	38½	39
Union Carbide	75¾	74⅜	75¾
United Aircraft	35⅞	35¼	35⅝
United Corp	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
United Gas Imp	12⅞	12⅝	12¾
U S Rubber	40⅝	40	40½
U S Steel	46⅜	45⅝	46¼
Walworth Co	5	5	5
Warner Bros Pict	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
West El & Mfg	96½	96	96½
Woolworth (FW)	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝
Yellow Tr & Coach	14⅜	14	14½
Youngst Sh & T	34⅜	33⅞	34½

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 5 (AP)—Firmness of foreign markets aided wheat here today and gains of ¾ cent a bushel were scored at times. The close was ¾-⅞ up.

July wheat here closed at 68⅞-⅞ and September at 70. Other grains, excepting soy beans, also advanced. Corn closed ¼-⅜ up, oats ½ up; soy beans ½ up to 1¼ off; rye ¼-⅜ up; lard 5 to 8 cents higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	68⅛	68⅞	67⅞	68⅞
September	69⅝	70¼	69¼	70
December	71¼	71⅞	70¾	71⅝
CORN:				
July	46⅜	46⅞	46¼	46¾
September	48⅝	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞
December	49¾	50	49½	49⅞
OATS:				
July	30½	30¾	30¼	30¾
September	29⅝	30⅛	29⅝	30
December	31	31¼	30¾	31¼
SOY BEANS:				
July	92	——	——	92
October	76⅛	76¼	75⅝	75⅝
December	74½	74½	73⅜	73⅜
RYE:				
July	44¾	45⅛	44¾	45⅛
September	47	47⅜	46⅞	47⅛
December	49⅜	49⅞	49⅜	49½
LARD:				
July	5.82	——	——	5.82
September	5.92	6.00	5.97	6.00
October	6.02	6.05	6.02	6.05
December	6.10	6.15	6.10	6.15

Cash wheat No. 2 red 71; No. 3 red 70½; No. 1 hard 71½; No. 2 yellow hard 70½; No. 3 yellow hard 70; No. 2 mixed 68; No. 3 mixed 68½.

Corn No. 2 mixed 49; No. 1 yellow 49¼-48; No. 1 white 56; sample grade white 48.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 92½; oats No. 2 white 32-32½; sample grade white 28¾-30.

Barley Illinois malting 50-57 nom; feed 45 nom.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 5 (AP)—Major European currencies kept their balance in relation to the dollar today despite the cloudy outlook for the American stabilization fund and presidential power over the dollar. Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain 4.68⅛; 60 day bills 4.67; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.71⅞; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.28⅛; Belgium 17.00⅛; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.13, Benevolent 19.35, Travel 22.80; Greece .85⅞; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.08; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.90; Shanghai 13.00.

Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Mon.
Advances	371	250
Declines	80	108
Unchanged	127	125
Total issues	578	483

Total sales: 351,900.

Treasury balance: $2,838,225,532.52.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 400. Steady. Few good 987-1150-lb steers 9.20-80; few plain light heifers 6.00-7.00; medium and good beef cows 6.25-7.00, cutters and plain 5.50-6.25, canners 4.25-5.25; sausage bulls 6.75-7.50.

Calves 75. Steady. Good and choice vealers 9.50-10.00 mostly; plain and medium 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 325. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs top 8.00; 140-160 lbs 7.50-85; 210-240 lbs 7.60-75; 250-300 lbs and 120-140 lbs 7.25-60. Good packing sows 400-lbs down 5.75-6.00. Weightier sows 5.50-75.

Sheep 1500. Fat lambs steady to weak. Choice ewe and wether spring lambs mostly 10.25-50, fat bucks 1.00 less; medium and good mixed 9.75, plain and medium throwouts 7.00-9.00; sheep lacking.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, July 5 (AP) (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand moderate.

Apples 3 cars, market slightly weaker. New stock bushel baskets Illinois Transparents 75-1.00; Virginia Transparents 1.00; Maryland Transparents 90-1.00.

Potatoes 59 cars, market firm. New stock 100-lb. sacks North Carolina cobblers 2.15-25, Bliss Triumphs 2.25; Virginia cobblers 2.25-40, barrels 3.75-4.00.

Butter and poultry firm and unchanged; eggs steady and unchanged; cheese unchanged.

New York Produce

New York, July 5 (AP) — Butter 1,564,907, firm. Creamery: higher than extra 23¾-24½; extra (92 score) 23½; firsts (88-91) 22-23¼; seconds (84-87) 20¼-21½.

Cheese 329,434, unsettled. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 28,553; steady to firm. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18¾-22¼; standards 18¼; firsts 16; seconds 15½-¾; mediums 15¼; dirties No. 1, 15¼; average checks 14¼; storage packed firsts unquoted.

Whites: resale of premium marks 27½-30. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 24½-27; exchange specials 24; exchange standards 21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22½-27. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 22.

Browns: nearby, extra fancy 23-28. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials 22½; exchange standards 19½. Nearby, mediums 19½.

Duck eggs: nearby 15-17.

Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 29½-31½; specials 28½-29; standards 27-27½; mediums 24-24½.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., July 5 (AP)—Cattle 887; few early sales of fat steers reported; good quality ones a little stronger; other grades steady. All grades of bulls steady. Light run of cows, demand fair, all grades steady.

Calves 165; demand slow. Good to choice 11.00-50; medium 10.00-11.00; bulls and commons 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 552; demand fair. Bulk quality handweights 7.15-8.00 other grades steady.

Sheep 87; lambs in fair supply; good and choice 10.00-50; medium 9.00-10.00; common 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.00-5.00; bucks 1.00 lower.

Position of Treasury

Washington, July 5 (AP) — The position of the treasury June 30:

Receipts $10,134,802.85; expenditures $86,822,004.27; net balance $2,838,225,532.52; working blance included $2,159,540,106.91; customs receipts for month $24,516,965.62; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,667,823,625.59; expenditures $9,268,338,030.54; emergency expenditures included $3,104,687,554.41; excess of expenditures $3,600,514,404.95; gross debt $40,439,532,411.11; increase over previous day $59,253,047.65; gold assets ..16,109,993,966.45.

3 Smart Notes

Dot - Betty and Joan

3 Lovely and Talented Young Ladies

Appearing Daily!

Cocktail Hour 3 to 5
Evening 8 to 12

★ ★ ★

Maryland Hotel Cocktail Lounge

N. Mechanic
Just Off Baltimore St.

Theatres Today

"The Saint in London" Further Adventures Of Colorful Lone Avenger

Delving into the internationally-famous mystery novels of Leslie Charteris for a fast-moving, actionful drama, RKO Radio follows the presentation of "The Saint in New York" and "The Saint Strikes Back" with "The Saint in London," third in this highly popular series revolving around one of fiction's more colorful characters.

George Sanders, who interprets the title role in the second of these films, is again featured with Sally Gray, beautiful young British actress, in the chief feminine role. Henry Oscar, Carl Jaffe, Nora Howard, Athene Seyler and Gordon McLeod are in the supporting cast.

Based on the activities of a notorious criminal gang engaged in a vast currency fraud, the narrative presents Sanders as "The Saint," arch-enemy of crime, who engages the gang in a life and death battle.

By adroit methods, and the aid of a young society girl, this modern Robin Hood amasses the evidence necessary to convict his enemies. How the gang responds by framing "The Saint" on a false murder charge, and later kidnapping the girl, provide the stirring action of the film.

John Paddy Carstairs directed the film under the production guidance of William Sistrom. It was filmed in England against authentic backgrounds of the British capital.

"Home on the Prairie" And "The Lady and The Mob"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be your favorite, the year's greatest singing and shootin' western star, Gene Autry, in "Home on the Prairie," with Smiley Burnette, June Storey. The second feature will be Fay Bainter and Ida Lupino in "The Lady and the Mob." Also you will see another chapter of the serial, "Flying G-Men."

"In Early Arizona" and "Within the Law"

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre will be the twin hit atttraction of Bill Elliott in the western drama "In Early Arizona." The second feature being Ruth Hussey and Paul Kelly in "Within the Law." In addition to the two features you will see another chapter of the serial, "Flaming Frontiers."

Picture Marks Turning Point in 4 Careers

"Maisie," comedy drama featuring Robert Young and Ann Sothern, which opens today at the Maryland theatre, is a picture that marks important innovations in the careers of at least four persons associated with it.

Robert Young, who has been identified mostly with light and farce comedy, plays the first western roie of his career and also essays a part filled with potent drama, rising to a high point with his trial for murder. Coming on top of "Honolulu," in which he scored his greatest success as a farceur, it is in decided contrast.

Ann Sothern, who plays the title role, steps definitely from sweet romantic roles in to an unusual character part. Although she carries the feminine side of the romance, her role as the honky-tonk showgirl stranded in Big Horn, Wyoming, is the most outstanding character she has ever attempted. It has all the flavor of the famous character of Sadie Thompson in "Rain," with a more sympathetic quality.

Ruth Hussey, seen in sympathetic feminine leads in "Within the Law" and "Rich Man, Poor Girl," does a right-about face and plays a decided heavy as the faithless wife of a ranch owner whose infidelity leads to his suicide.

Edwin L. Marin, who directed "Maisie," becomes identified with his first western story. Although the picture is not a "horse opera," dealing with modern characters in an up-to-date manner, the entire story is set in the wide open spaces "and the western atmosphere pervades every scene. Marin's versatility is the more pronounced with this picture in the light of his two most recent directorial achievements. They were Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and "Fast and Loose," the sophisticated comedy with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

Brown Rhythm Queen Swings At Crystal

Blanche Calloway, the one and only queen of swing and her great dance band of 15 artists, will be the featured dance attraction at Crystal Park Ballroom tonight.

Blanche Calloway was the first to play Park Plan Dancing at Crystal Ballroom. Just seven years ago on her first dance engagement in Cumberland the little fady of "Hi-De-Ho," played to the largest crowd of dancers at Crystal — 1,443 — a record which stood for more than a year.

The Calloway band has traveled through nearly every state in the union and in all the leading ballrooms, nite clubs, and theatres in the larger cities.

Blanche has one of the finest personalities in the show business. Although a sister of the famous Cab, she is the last person to tell you so. As a woman directing the band, she has no equal, and is always sure to please when she starts to shuffle and sing.

Van Dine Yarn Field Day For Gracie Allen

It took a yarn by S. S. Van Dine to provide Gracie Allen with a field day of fun and thrills, and that's just what she comes through with in S. S. Van Dine's "The Gracie Allen Murder Case" which had its local premiere yesterday at the Strand Theatre and continues today and tomorrow.

With Warren William, Ellen Drew, Kent Taylor and Judith Barrett featured along with Gracie, the film has everything to please the moviegoer — drama, mystery, thrills, comedy, and even a new song by Gracie Allen.

This is easily the best of the late Van Dine yarns to have been brought to the screen, for it injects the antics of Gracie into the usual suave sleuthing of the great Philo Vance. Nothing has ever stopped the great detective. No crime has been too much for him. But Gracie, in her own addled-headed way comes nearer than anybody ever has. And that makes for amusing and thrilling entertainment, for just when the clue is in hand, Gracie runs off with it!

The story rolls along easily and speedily from a picnic where Gracie demands the interest of Kent Taylor (even though he's in love with Ellen Drew), to a night club run by Jerome Cowan. During the evening, the body of a picturesquely named guy—Benny the "Buzzard" is found in Cowan's office. A cigarette case is found near the dead man. Gracie identifies it as belonging to Kent. And, of course, the poor young man makes a visit to jail.

When Ellen Drew learns that he is in jail, she engages Philo Vance, in the handsome person of Warren William, to unravel the mystery. He goes at it in his usual smooth way, with Gracie doing her best to make things rough for him.

STARS OF MGM'S "MAISIE"

Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Maisie" the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture opening today at the Maryland Theatre for a four day showing. Ian Hunter, Ruth Hussey and Cliff Edwards have prominent supporting roles in the film.

Sabu Heads Cast of Korda's "Drums"

Sabu, the handsome East Indian youngster who made a sensational screen debut in "Elephant Boy," makes his second film appearance heading the cast of "Drums," Alexander Korda's thrilling technicolor drama of intrigue and romance on India's Northwest frontier, which is now at the Garden Theatre.

Featured with Sabu are Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valeria Hobson, in this adaptation of the A. E. W. Mason story of a boy's loyalty and a woman's courage in a land of seething intrigues.

"Drums" casts Sabu as little Prince Azim, who is menaced by a power-crazed uncle, Prince Ghul, (Raymond Massey), who has murdered Azim's father and plots to filch the boy's throne and rid his country of British rule.

Definitely establishing Lucille Ball as a deft dramatic actress in addition to being an able comedienne, RKO Radio's "Beauty for the Asking," which opened yesterday at the Garden Theatre, emerges as a signal success for the blonde actress, Patric Knowles and Donald Woods take turns as Miss Ball's romantic interests, respectively turning in fine performances as a weak-willed cosmetic salesman, and an ambitious advertising man.

The Chinese government has banned the expensive custom of burying jewelry and presents with a body.

WE TRADE IN—
New York Bank Stocks
Insurance Stocks
Trust Shares
Bought Sold Quoted
Clarence Litzenburg
BROKER
16 No Liberty St.
Cumberland, Md.

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE
The Lady of Swing
Blanche Calloway
IN PERSON
To-Nite
8:30 until 1:15
ADMISSION
40c
PARK PLAN DANCING
CRYSTAL
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

EMBASSY Beg. Sun. July 9th
EXCLUSIVE PICTURES
LOUIS-GALENTO
FIGHT FILMS
ROUND BY ROUND BLOW BY BLOW DESCRIPTION
DON'T MISS IT!
Regular Embassy Prices
AND
HUGH HERBERT — JOY HODGES
EDDIE QUILLAN — RUTH DONNELLY
in "THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR"
A FIRST - RUN HIT

— DOUBLE FEATURE —
GARDEN || Air Conditioned || TODAY LAST TIMES
BEAUTY FOR the ASKING
LUCILLE BALL ★ PATRIC KNOWLES
DRUMS
Technicolor with SABU · RAYMOND MASSEY
FRIDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL — SATURDAY
Lynn Bari - June Gale
Michael Whalen
"Pardon Our Nerve"
Charles Starrett
"West of the Santa Fe"
EPISODE 9 "LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT
LIBERTY
NOW SHOWING
CRIME-BUSTER ACE!
Jack of Hearts! Lone avenger dodging Scotland Yard! It's that "Saint!"—trailing a missing million in cash! . . . Come and be amazed! . . .
THE SAINT IN LONDON
GASPS! LAUGHS!
MYSTERY MAZE! LOVE IN SNATCHES! THRILLS AT NIGHT!
RKO RADIO Picture
GEORGE SANDERS
SALLY GRAY
DAVID BURNS · GORDON McLEOD
ATHENE SEYLER · HENRY OSCAR
ADDED HITS || Ray Whitney in Sagebush Serenade
World of Tomorrow, an RKO Reelism
Sat. DEAD END KIDS in "HELL'S KITCHEN"

TODAY LAST TIMES
EMBASSY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
BILL ELLIOTT
in "EARLY ARIZONA"
—also—
RUTH HUSSEY
PAUL KELLY
IN
'Within The Law'
"Flaming Frontiers"
STARTS TOMORROW
THERE'S NO ROOM HERE FOR FUR-RAIDING RATS!
CHARLES STARRETT North of the YUKON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
—and—
YOUR FAVORITE SCREEN FAMILY
...in the second of the series based on the Comic Strip by CHIC YOUNG!
BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS
Penny Singleton . . . as Blondie
Arthur Lake . . . as Dagwood
Larry Simms as Baby Dumpling
Skinnay Ennis and His Band
"FLYING G-MEN"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
MARYLAND STARTS NOON TODAY
HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE!
"Maisie is the surprise picture of the season!"
It is one of the things that happen in Hollywood...the once in a "blue moon" mixture of happy players, a good story, a clever director... and the answer is...
EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT!
A GRAND GAL... Everybody's crazy about...
"MAISIE"
with Robert YOUNG Ann SOTHERN
RUTH HUSSEY
IAN HUNTER
CLIFF EDWARDS
A METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE
Screen Play by MARY C. McCALL, Jr.
Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN
Produced by WALTER RUBEN
"HELP WANTED"
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Crime Does Not Pay Subject
OUR GANG in "JOY SCOUTS"
COMING—Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson in "6000 ENEMIES"

PARAMOUNT
STRAND
Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures
HURRY . . . .
Last 2 Days
A LAUGHING HIT YOU MUST SEE!
THE YEAR'S MOST MADDENING, MIRTHFUL MYSTERY!
S. S. Van Dine's master man-hunter returns to tackle his most baffling case!
S.S. Van Dine's "THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"
A Paramount Picture with GRACIE ALLEN WARREN WILLIAM · ELLEN DREW · KENT TAYLOR ·
ADDED SHORT TREATS
Fisherman's Pluck Oh Yeah!
Popular Science AMAZING NOVELTIES FILMED IN COLOR
Color Cartoon News
● NEXT SATURDAY — HIT OF HITS . . . .
JACK BENNY - DOROTHY LAMOUR
in "MAN ABOUT TOWN"
with Betty Grable and "Rochester"
Binnie Barnes — Edward Arnold
Paramount Goes to Town—with 'Man About Town'

CITY 25c LIMITS
NO PARKING WORRIES
When You Ride Astor Cabs Anywhere in the City Limits 25c
ASTOR 505 CABS

Moderate Buying Orders Increase Stock Prices in Small Turnover

Prospects of Settling Danzig Question Encourage Traders

By FREDERICK GRADNER

New York, July 5. (AP)—Modest-sized buying orders, concentrated in a few industrial favorites, readily lifted prices in the stock market today.

Sellers were scarce and a number of shares finished with gains ranging to more than 2 points, despite a turnover of only 351,900 shares. This represented an increase, however, over the pre-Fourth of July volume of 235,140, a seventeen-year low record.

Brokers reported investment buying for the longer pull in expectation in business improvement in the United States broadened out after the holiday. Encouraging purchasing, it was pointed out, were indications in the latest news from Europe that a show-down on the Danzig question might be postponed or avoided entirely through a settlement.

Professional traders, lacking the guide of a clear-cut market trend, were slow in following the influx of orders for special issues singled out for buying attention lately.

Final stock prices were about the highest of the day. Several pressed issues, sharing in the investment demand, sold at top prices for the year, among them Deere and General Mills.

Higher by fractions to more than a point in the Curb were Humble Oil, Standard Steel Spring, Niagara Hudson Power and Electric Bond & Share. Small dealings sent Aluminum Co., up 5¼. Turnover of 40,000 shares compared with 40,000 Monday.

Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Mon.
Advances	371	250
Declines	80	108
Unchanged	127	125
Total issues	578	483

Total sales: 351,900.

Treasury balance: $2,838,225,-532.52.

New York Stocks

New York, July 5 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	¾	¾	¾
Al Chem & Dye	163	162	163
Allied Strs	8¼	8¼	8¼
Allis Ch Mfg	33	32¼	32¾
Am Pow & Lt	4⅛	4	4⅛
Am Rad & St S	12	11⅞	12
Am Roll Mill	13¼	12⅞	13¼
Am Smelt & R	39½	39	39
Am Tel & Tel	161½	160	161½
Am Tob B	83⅝	83½	83⅝
Am Wat Wks	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Anaconda	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Arm Ill	4	4	4
Atch T & S F	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝
Atl & Ohio	4⅝	4½	4½
Bath Steel	53½	53	53⅛
Budd Mfg	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Canad Pacific	4⅛	4	4⅛
Celanese Corp	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞
Ches & Ohio	32⅝	31⅞	32⅝
Chrysler Corp	70⅛	69¼	69⅝
Columb G & El	6⅛	5⅞	6
Comm Solvents	9¾	9⅜	9⅜
Consolvth & South	1¾	1¼	1¼
Cons Edison	30½	30	30½
Consol Oil	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
Cont Oil Del	22⅝	22	22¼
Curtiss Wright	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Douglas Aircraft	67¼	66	67⅛
du Pont de N	149¾	149½	149½
El Auto Lite	30¾	30¼	30½
El Power & Lt	7⅛	7	7
Gen Elec	34⅝	34	34⅛
Gen Foods	43¾	42⅝	43¾
Gen Motors	43½	42⅞	43½
Goodyear T & R	26⅛	26	26¼
Greyhound Corp	17⅝	17¼	17½
Illinois Central	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜
Int Harvester	55	55	55
Int Nick Can	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝
Int Tel & Tel	6⅛	6	6⅛
Interst Dept Strs	9¾	9½	9¾
Johns Manville	70½	69½	70½
Kennecott Cop	32¼	31⅞	32
Lehigh Port C	21⅝	21½	21⅝
Libb O F Glass	44½	44	44½
Liggett & My B	106	105¼	106
Loews Inc	42	42	42
Montgom Ward	50	49⅜	49⅝
Nat Biscuit	26½	26⅛	26½
Nat Cash Reg	17¼	17¼	17¼
Nat Dairy Pr	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
Nat Distillers	25	24½	25
Nat Pow & Lt	7¾	7⅜	7⅜
NY Central RR	14	13½	13⅞
Northern Pacific	8	7¾	7⅞
Ohio Oil	6¾	6⅝	6¾
Owens Ill Glass	62¼	61	62¼
Packard Motor	3¼	3	3
Param Pictures	8½	8⅜	8⅜
Penn RR	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
Phelps Dodge	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛
Phillips Pet	37½	37	37½
Pullman	25¾	25¼	25¾
Pure Oil	7	6⅞	6⅞
Radio Corp of Am	6⅛	5¾	6⅛
Radio Keith Orph	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Repub Steel	14⅞	14⅝	14¾
Sears Roebuck	75¼	74½	75¼
Socony Vacuum	11½	11⅜	11⅜
Southern Pacific	12½	12⅛	12⅜
Stand Brands	6¾	6½	6¾
Stand Oil Cal	26¼	26	26¼
Stand Oil Ind	24⅝	24⅜	24½
Stand Oil NJ	41⅝	41	41⅝
Stone & Webster	10¼	10	10¼
Studebaker Corp	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Swift & Co	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
Texas Gulf Sul	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Timken Roll B	39	38½	39
Union Carbide	75¾	74⅞	75¾
United Aircraft	35⅞	35¼	35⅝
United Corp	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
United Gas Imp	12⅞	12⅝	12¾
US Rubber	40⅝	40	40½
US Steel	46⅝	45⅝	46¼
Walworth Co	5	5	5
Warner Bros Pict	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
West El & Mfg	96½	96	96½
Woolworth (FW)	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝
Yellow Tr & Coach	14⅜	14	14½
Youngst Sh & T	34⅝	33⅞	34½

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 5 (AP)—Firmness of foreign markets aided wheat here today and gains of ¾ cent a bushel were scored at times. The close was ¼-¾ up.

July wheat here closed at 68⅞-⅞ and September at 70. Other grains, excepting soy beans, also advanced. Corn closed ¼-⅜ up, oats ⅛-½ up; soy beans ½ up to 1¼ off; rye ¼-⅜ up; lard 5 to 8 cents higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	68⅛	68⅞	67⅞	68⅞
September	69⅝	70¼	69¼	70
December	71¼	71⅞	70¾	71⅝
CORN:				
July	46⅜	46⅞	46¼	46¾
September	48⅝	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞
December	49¾	50	49½	49⅞
OATS:				
July	30½	30¾	30¼	30¾
September	29⅝	30⅛	29⅝	30
December	31	31¼	30¾	31¼
SOY BEANS:				
July	92	—	—	92
October	76⅛	76¼	75⅝	75⅝
December	74½	74½	73⅜	73⅜
RYE:				
July	44¾	45⅛	44¾	45⅛
September	47	47⅝	46⅞	47⅛
December	49⅜	49⅞	49⅜	49½
LARD:				
July	5.82	—	—	5.82
October	5.92	6.00	5.97	6.00
December	6.02	6.05	6.02	6.05
	6.10	6.15	6.10	6.15

Cash wheat No. 2 red 71; No. 3 red nom; No. 1 hard 71½; No. 2 yellow hard 70½; No. 3 yellow hard 70; No. 2 mixed 68; No. 3 mixed 68½.

Corn No. 2 mixed 49; No. 1 yellow 49¼-½; No. 1 white 56; sample grade white nom.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 92½; oats No. 2 white 32-32½; sample grade white 28¾-30.

Barley Illinois malting 50-57 nom; feed 45 nom.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 5 (AP)—Major European currencies kept their balance in relation to the dollar today despite the cloudy outlook for the American stabilization fund and presidential power over the dollar. Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain 4.68⅛; 60 day bills 4.67; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.71⅞; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.28⅛; Belgium 17.00⅛; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.13, Benevolent 19.35, Travel 22.80; Greece .85⅞; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.08; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.90; Shanghai 13.00.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 400. Steady. Few good 987-1150-lb steers 9.20-80; few plain light heifers 6.00-7.00; medium and good beef cows 6.25-7.00, cutters and plain 5.50-6.25, canners 4.25-5.25; sausage bulls 6.75-7.50.

Calves 75. Steady. Good and choice vealers 9.50-10.00 mostly; plain and medium 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 325. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs top 8.00; 140-160 lbs 7.50-85; 210-240 lbs 7.60-75; 250-300 lbs and 120-140 lbs 7.25-60. Good packing sows 400-lbs down 5.75-6.00. Weightier sows 5.50-75.

Sheep 1500. Fat lambs steady to weak. Choice ewe and wether spring lambs mostly 10.25-50, fat bucks 1.00 less; medium and good mixed 9.75, plain and medium throwouts 7.00-9.00; sheep lacking.

Pittsburgh Produce

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Apples 3 cars, market slightly weaker. New stock bushel baskets Illinois Transparents 75-1.00; Virginia Transparents 1.00; Maryland Transparents 90-1.00.

Potatoes 59 cars, market firm. New stock 100-lb. sacks North Carolina cobblers 2.15-25, Bliss Triumphs 2.25; Virginia cobblers 2.25-40, barrels 3.75-4.00.

Butter and poultry firm and unchanged; eggs steady and unchanged; cheese unchanged.

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Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 29½-31½; specials 28½-29; standards 27-27½; mediums 24-24½.

Lancaster Cattle

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Calves 165; demand slow. Good to choice 11.00-50; medium 10.00-11.00; bulls and commons 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 552; demand fair. Bulk quality handweights 7.15-8.00 other grades steady.

Sheep 87; lambs in fair supply; good and choice 10.00-50; medium 9.00-10.00; common 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.00-5.00; bucks 1.00 lower.

Position of Treasury

Washington, July 5 (AP) — The position of the treasury June 30:

Receipts $10,134,802.85; expenditures $86,822,004.27; net balance $2,-838,225,532.52; working blance included $2,159,540,106.91; customs receipts for month $24,516,965.62; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,-667,823,625.59; expenditures $9,268,-338,030.54; emergency expenditures included $3,104,687,554.41; excess of expenditures $3,600,514,404.95; gross debt $40,439,532,411.11; increase over previous day $59,253,047.65; gold assets ..16,109,993,966.45.

3 Smart Notes

Dot - Betty and Joan

3 Lovely and Talented Young Ladies

Appearing Daily!

Cocktail Hour 3 to 5
Evening 8 to 12

★ ★ ★

Maryland Hotel Cocktail Lounge

N. Mechanic
Just Off Baltimore St.

Theatres Today

"The Saint in London" Further Adventures Of Colorful Lone Avenger

Delving into the internationally-famous mystery novels of Leslie Charteris for a fast-moving, actionful drama, RKO Radio follows the presentation of "The Saint in New York" and "The Saint Strikes Back" with "The Saint in London," third in this highly popular series revolving around one of fiction's more colorful characters.

George Sanders, who interprets the title role in the second of these films, is again featured with Sally Gray, beautiful young British actress, in the chief feminine role. Henry Oscar, Carl Jaffe, Nora Howard, Athene Seyler and Gordon McLeod are in the supporting cast.

Based on the activities of a notorious criminal gang engaged in a vast currency fraud, the narrative presents Sanders as "The Saint," arch-enemy of crime, who engages the gang in a life and death battle.

By adroit methods, and the aid of a young society girl, this modern Robin Hood amasses the evidence necessary to convict his enemies. How the gang responds by framing "The Saint" on a false murder charge, and later kidnapping the girl, provide the stirring action of the film.

John Paddy Carstairs directed the film under the production guidance of William Sistrom. It was filmed in England against authentic backgrounds of the British capital.

"Home on the Prairie" And "The Lady and The Mob"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be your favorite, the year's greatest singing and shootin' western star, Gene Autry, in "Home on the Prairie," with Smiley Burnette, June Storey. The second feature will be Fay Bainter and Ida Lupino in "The Lady and the Mob." Also you will see another chapter of the serial, "Flying G-Men."

"In Early Arizona" and "Within the Law"

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre will be the twin hit atttraction of Bill Elliott in the western drama "In Early Arizona." The second feature being Ruth Hussey and Paul Kelly in "Within the Law." In addition to the two features you will see another chapter of the serial, "Flaming Frontiers."

Picture Marks Turning Point in 4 Careers

"Maisie," comedy drama featuring Robert Young and Ann Sothern, which opens today at the Maryland theatre, is a picture that marks important innovations in the careers of at least four persons associated with it.

Robert Young, who has been identified mostly with light and farce comedy, plays the first western role of his career and also essays a part filled with potent drama, rising to a high point with his trial for murder. Coming on top of "Honolulu," in which he scored his greatest success as a farceur, it is in decided contrast.

Ann Sothern, who plays the title role, steps definitely from sweet romantic roles in to an unusual character part. Although she carries the feminine side of the romance, her role as the honky-tonk showgirl stranded in Big Horn, Wyoming, is the most outstanding character she has ever attempted. It has all the flavor of the famous character of Sadie Thompson in "Rain," with a more sympathetic quality.

Ruth Hussey, seen in sympathetic feminine leads in "Within the Law" and "Rich Man, Poor Girl," does a right-about face and plays a decided heavy as the faithless wife of a ranch owner whose infidelity leads to his suicide.

Edwin L. Marin, who directed "Maisie," becomes identified with his first western story. Although the picture is not a "horse opera," dealing with modern characters in an up-to-date manner, the entire story is set in the wide open spaces "and the western atmosphere pervades every scene. Marin's versatility is the more pronounced with this picture in the light of his two most recent directorial achievements. They were Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and "Fast and Loose," the sophisticated comedy with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

Brown Rhythm Queen Swings At Crystal

Blanche Calloway, the one and only queen of swing and her great dance band of 15 artists, will be the featured dance attraction at Crystal Park Ballroom tonight.

Blanche Calloway was the first to play Park Plan Dancing at Crystal Ballroom. Just seven years ago on her first dance engagement in Cumberland the little fady of "Hi-De-Ho," played to the largest crowd of dancers at Crystal — 1,443 — a record which stood for more than a year.

The Calloway band has traveled through nearly every state in the union and in all the leading ballrooms, nite clubs, and theatres in the larger cities.

Blanche has one of the finest personalities in the show business. Although a sister of the famous Cab, she is the last person to tell you so. As a woman directing the band, she has no equal, and is always sure to please when she starts to shuffle and sing.

Van Dine Yarn Field Day For Gracie Allen

It took a yarn by S. S. Van Dine to provide Gracie Allen with a field day of fun and thrills, and that's just what she comes through with in S. S. Van Dine's "The Gracie Allen Murder Case" which had its local premiere yesterday at the Strand Theatre and continues today and tomorrow.

With Warren William, Ellen Drew, Kent Taylor and Judith Barrett featured along with Gracie, the film has everything to please the moviegoer — drama, mystery, thrills, comedy, and even a new song by Gracie Allen.

This is easily the best of the late Van Dine yarns to have been brought to the screen, for it injects the antics of Gracie into the usual suave sleuthing of the great Philo Vance. Nothing has ever stopped the great detective. No crime has been too much for him. But Gracie, in her own addled-headed way comes nearer than anybody ever has. And that makes for amusing and thrilling entertainment, for just when the clue is in hand, Gracie runs off with it!

The story rolls along easily and speedily from a picnic where Gracie demands the interest of Kent Taylor (even though he's in love with Ellen Drew), to a night club run by Jerome Cowan. During the evening, the body of a picturesquely named guy—Benny the "Buzzard" is found in Cowan's office. A cigarette case is found near the dead man. Gracie identifies it as belonging to Kent. And, of course, the poor young man makes a visit to jail.

When Ellen Drew learns that he is in jail, she engages Philo Vance, in the handsome person of Warren William, to unravel the mystery. He goes at it in his usual smooth way, with Gracie doing her best to make things rough for him.

STARS OF MGM'S "MAISIE"

Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Maisie" the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture opening today at the Maryland Theatre for a four day showing. Ian Hunter, Ruth Hussey and Cliff Edwards have prominent supporting roles in the film.

Sabu Heads Cast of Korda's "Drums"

Sabu, the handsome East Indian youngster who made a sensational screen debut in "Elephant Boy," makes his second film appearance heading the cast of "Drums," Alexander Korda's thrilling technicolor drama of intrigue and romance on India's Northwest frontier, which is now at the Garden Theatre.

Featured with Sabu are Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valeria Hobson, in this adaptation of the A. E. W. Mason story of a boy's loyalty and a woman's courage in a land of seething intrigues.

"Drums" casts Sabu as little Prince Azim, who is menaced by a power-crazed uncle, Prince Ghul, (Raymond Massey), who has murdered Azim's father and plots to filch the boy's throne and rid his country of British rule.

Definitely establishing Lucille Ball as a deft dramatic actress in addition to being an able comedienne, RKO Radio's "Beauty for the Asking," which opened yesterday at the Garden Theatre, emerges as a signal success for the blonde actress, Patric Knowles and Donald Woods take turns as Miss Ball's romantic interests, respectively turning in fine performances as a weak-willed cosmetic salesman, and an ambitious advertising man.

The Chinese government has banned the expensive custom of burying jewelry and presents with a body.

EMBASSY Beg. Sun. July 9th

EXCLUSIVE PICTURES

LOUIS-GALENTO FIGHT FILMS

ROUND BY ROUND BLOW BY BLOW DESCRIPTION

DON'T MISS IT!

Regular Embassy Prices

AND

HUGH HERBERT — JOY HODGES
EDDIE QUILLAN — RUTH DONNELLY

in "THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR"

A FIRST - RUN HIT

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE
The Lady of Swing

Blanche Calloway

IN PERSON

To-Nite

8:30 until 1:15

ADMISSION 40c

PARK PLAN DANCING

CRYSTAL

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

WE TRADE IN—

New York Bank Stocks
Insurance Stocks
Trust Shares

Bought Sold Quoted

Clarence Litzenburg
BROKER
16 No. Liberty St.
Cumberland, Md.

AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

LIBERTY NOW SHOWING

CRIME-BUSTER ACE!

Jack of Hearts! Lone avenger dodging Scotland Yard! It's that "Saint!"—trailing a missing million in cash! . . . Come and be amazed! . . .

THE SAINT IN LONDON

GASPS! LAUGHS!

MYSTERY MAZE! LOVE IN SNATCHES! THRILLS AT NIGHT!

RKO RADIO Picture

GEORGE SANDERS
SALLY GRAY
DAVID BURNS · GORDON McLEOD
ATHENE SEYLER · HENRY OSCAR

ADDED HITS

Ray Whitney in Sagebush Serenade
World of Tomorrow, an RKO Reelism

Sat. DEAD END KIDS in "HELL'S KITCHEN"

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

GARDEN Air Conditioned TODAY LAST TIMES

BEAUTY FOR the ASKING

LUCILLE BALL ★ PATRIC KNOWLES

DRUMS

with SABU · RAYMOND MASSEY

FRIDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL — SATURDAY

Lynn Bari - June Gale
Michael Whalen
"Pardon Our Nerve"

Charles Starrett
"West of the Santa Fe"

EPISODE 9 "LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

CITY 25c LIMITS

NO PARKING WORRIES
When You Ride Astor Cabs
Anywhere in the City Limits 25c

ASTOR 505 CABS

PARAMOUNT

STRAND

Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures

HURRY . . . .

Last 2 Days

A LAUGHING HIT YOU MUST SEE!

THE YEAR'S MOST MADDENING, MIRTHFUL MYSTERY!

S. S. Van Dine's master man-hunter returns to tackle his most baffling case!

S.S. Van Dine's "THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

A Paramount Picture with
GRACIE ALLEN
WARREN WILLIAM
· ELLEN DREW ·
· KENT TAYLOR ·

ADDED SHORT TREATS

Fisherman's Pluck Oh Yeah!

Popular Science
AMAZING NOVELTIES FILMED IN COLOR

Color Cartoon News

● NEXT SATURDAY — HIT OF HITS . . . .
JACK BENNY - DOROTHY LAMOUR
in "MAN ABOUT TOWN"
with Betty Grable and "Rochester"
Binnie Barnes — Edward Arnold
Paramount Goes to Town—with 'Man About Town'

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY LAST TIMES

EMBASSY

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

BILL ELLIOTT
in "EARLY ARIZONA"
—also—
RUTH HUSSEY
PAUL KELLY
IN
'Within The Law'
"Flaming Frontiers"

STARTS TOMORROW

THERE'S NO ROOM HERE FOR FUR-RAIDING RATS!

CHARLES STARRETT North of the YUKON

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—and—

YOUR FAVORITE SCREEN FAMILY ...in the second of the series based on the Comic Strip by CHIC YOUNG!

BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS

Penny Singleton . . as Blondie
Arthur Lake . . as Dagwood
Larry Simms as Baby Dumpling
Skinnay Ennis and His Band

"FLYING G-MEN"

MARYLAND STARTS NOON TODAY

HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE!

"Maisie" is the surprise picture of the season!" It is one of the things that happen in Hollywood . . . the once in a "blue moon" mixture of happy players, a good story, a clever director . . . and the answer is . . .

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT!

A GRAND GAL . . . Everybody's crazy about . . . !

"MAISIE"

with

Robert YOUNG
Ann SOTHERN

RUTH HUSSEY
★ IAN HUNTER ★
CLIFF EDWARDS

A METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

Screen Play by MARY C. McCALL, Jr.
Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN
Produced by WALTER RUBEN

"HELP WANTED"

A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Crime Does Not Pay Subject

OUR GANG in "JOY SCOUTS"

COMING—Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson in "6000 ENEMIES"

Two Former Kanawha Welfare Workers Held for Forgery

Forged Relief Checks Auditor's Report Reveals

Tax Commissioner Says John E. Burchett and Wakeman Confess

Charleston, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—Two former employes of the Kanawha county welfare council have confessed to unassociated forgery of relief checks totaling "at least between $8,000 and $10,000," Tax Commissioner Ernest K. James said today.

John E. Burchett and Ben W. Wakeman waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Edwin S. Watson, who said a third man arrested in connection with the forgeries, Del Sloan, also waived hearing.

Burchett and Sloan posted $5,000 bond for grand jury action, Watson said, but Wakeman remained in jail in default of bond.

Sloan, the tax commissioner said, is accused of having been an accomplice of Wakeman in the cashing of forged checks.

The shortage and alleged forgeries were uncovered by the Tax Department auditors in making a routine audit of the welfare agency's books.

James said the audit had not been completed but has gone far enough to show that the shortage will be "at least between $8,000 and $10,000, possibly more."

Burchett, James explained, was in charge of seeing that "stops" (the names of persons taken off relief rolls) were removed from the payroll, and his method was to withhold putting these through immediately.

He admitted in his confession that he signed his own name, as well as those of the supposed relief recipients, to the checks, James said.

Wakeman, the Tax Commissioner asserted, was in charge of a strong box in which were kept checks temporarily held up, as in cases when recipients had moved and could not be immediately located, and his method was to take some of these checks.

Both men admitted they had been taking the checks over a period of about two years but neither suspected the other's activities, said the tax commissioner.

He added the amounts of the individual checks probably averaged less than $10.

Grantsville Boy And Akron Girl Married Recently

Miss Mary Stefanick Is Bride of Lester Kinsinger

——TRI—GRANTSVILLE BOY ..

Grantsville, July 5—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Stefanick and Mr. Lester Kinsinger, both of Canton, O. The ceremony was performed at Wellsburg, W. Va., Saturday, by the Rev. Dillingsley and the couple came on here to spend the holidays at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Kinsinger is a daughter of Anthony Stefanick, Canton, and is a graduate of the Louisville high school. She is well known in her community and is popular among the younger set.

Mr. Kinsinger is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kinsinger, who reside near Grantsville. He was born here and attended Grantsville school. For the past seven years he has been located at Canton where he is connected with the Republic Steel Company.

The couple will return to Canton Thursday, where they will make their home.

Homemakers Meet

The Maple Sugar Grove on the Guy S. Stanton farm was the scene of a jolly gathering yesterday. The Mars Hill Homemakers Club had chosen that site for their annual picnic.

The dense foliage of the great trees protected the group from the sun and they were able to enjoy their picnic dinner. About twenty-two of the members with their families and friends comprised the party.

Weiner Roast

Misses Betty Patton and Evelyn Swauger jointly entertained members of the Helping Hand Sunday School class of the Lutheran church at a wiener roast Wednesday evening. They took the group to the Picnic Pavilion at the New Germany CCC camp where a fire had been laid in the huge fireplace preparatory to their arrival, and a bountiful supper was enjoyed.

Bittinger Reunion Sunday

The Bittinger family reunion is scheduled to be held at the Pleasant Valley Recreational Area, formerly the Cunningham Tract, Sunday, July 9. All friends and relatives of the descendants of William Bittinger are welcome to attend and participate in the outing.

UNWANTED

Roy Boese and his former wife, Mrs. Edna Boese Elmstrom, were divorced. Each remarried. Now neither wants custody of their 10-year-old daughter, Shirley, and they have gone to court in Chicago to decide the issue. The girl was ordered placed in a boarding school.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Edkar Stanton, Little Crossings, had as their gueests during the holiday, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ash and family, of Roxbury, Pa.

James Blocher returned to Baltimore last night after a brief visit with his father, V. Llewellyn Blocher, and family, Little Crossings.

Blaire Buckel left Monday by motor for Sacramento, Calif., where he will visit for a time with his aunt, Mrs. David Joslyn.

Thomas Wiley, Canton, O., is here for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Wiley. They went to Baltimore this morning to spend a few days with another of Mrs. Wiley's sons, Harrison Wiley. Mrs. Charles Wiley accompanied them on the trip to visit her daughter, Fanny, who is a patient at the Children's Hospital School there. They hope to be able to bring the child home with them on their return.

Joseph Keefe and Jonas McKenzie returned to Baltimore Tuesday night after spending the holidays with their respective parents.

Carol C. Nathan, Baltimore, has been the house guest of Mrs. Ella B. Keller and son, C. C. Keller, for the past few days. He expects to return to his home Thursday.

Paul Miller, Greenwood, Del., is here for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Wadsworth, Pittsburgh, where the guests of Mrs. Wadsworth's mother, Mrs. Etta V. Engle, at Englewood, during the weekend and holidays.

Miss Ella Frost returned to her home at Cumberland today after spending the past two weeks here as the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Stanton, at their home near here.

Mrs. Anna J. Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Miller, with their children, Frances and Mark, were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Monahan of Frostburg.

George B. Shields, Point Pleasant, W. Va., is here for a brief visit with friends.

W. Harold Miller left this morning for College Park where he will spend ten days attending an Advisors' Conference. Mr. Miller, who is at present with the Meadow Mountain CCC camp, has been connected with the local camps as educational advisor for the past five years.

Miss Elva Wilburn, Canton, O., is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wilburn, at their hame at Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Beachy have returned to their home at Wilkensburg, Pa., after spending the holidays here with Mr. Beachy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Beachy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas Reynolds, Johnstown, Pa., were here to spend the Fourth with relatives. Their daughter, Lois, who has been visiting here returned home with them.

Mrs. Charles Wiley, with her daughters, Ruth and Olis, Canton, O., has arrived for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brenneman, at Bittinger.

Japan Sends 'Barkless" Dog to Helen Keller

New York, July 5 (AP)—Kanzan Go, a "barkless" Japanese Akita dog trained as a guide since puppyhood, has been brought here as a gift from the Japanese state department to Helen Keller.

Arriving on the freighter Karsima Maru after an 11,000-mile voyage, the dog replaced a similar one, also a gift from the Japanese, which died two years ago while the famous deaf, blind lecturer was touring Japan.

Miss Keller said today, before taking Kanzan Go to his new home in Westport, Conn., that he "will be the symbol of the general goodwill that the Japanese people extended to me during my tour of Japan two years ago."

Looks Like His Brother, Is Freed

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—Paul Tate, 19, looks like his older brother, Sam—so much that Judge Arlos Harbert directed a verdict for Paul, who was charged with stealing railroad rails.

The judge made the move after witnesses, viewing the two brothers, said they could not say which one they saw near the rails.

Parsons Tannery Employee Killed By Locomotive

Lee Dingman, 72, Dies Instantly after He Is Struck by Engine

Parsons, W. Va., July 5 — Lee Digman, 72, well known employe of the Parsons tannery, was instantly killed Monday while walking on the railroad track near the tannery, when struck by the locomotive belonging to the plant and operated by Edward Thomas, 60, of Hambleton.

Mr. Thomas told Sheriff Stark Coberly and Prosecuting Attorney Denny Scott that he failed to see Digman on the track. He said, "I didn't know there was a man on the track until I heard him scream". Digman was hard of hearing, tannery officials said, and failed to hear the engine approaching from behind or to hear any of the men who shouted at him to get off the track. Charles Barb, also riding in the engine, said they did not see the man on the track because of the position in which they were riding and part of the track being obstructed by the build of the engine.

Digman was dragged about fifteen feet along the track. His chest and hips were mashed and he was bruised badly about the head. Officers termed his death accidental and said no inquest was necessary. Mr. Digman had been employed at the tannery for many years. He was born in Barbour county but lived in Parsons most of his life.

He is survived by his widow and three children: Lee Digman, Jr.; Mrs. Madelyn Clair and Carl Digman, all of this city.

Parsons Is Eligible For New Post Office

It was announced today by Mrs. Myrtle Blackman, local postmaster, that this city was now eligible for a government postoffice. Several years ago, Congressman Jennings Randolph stated that Parsons could not expect a federal postoffice until the stamp sales totaled over $10,000 in a year.

Mrs. Blackman said today that the fiscal year ending July 1 showed the stamp sales here had gone over $200 more than the required amount, making Parsons eligible now for a government postoffice, but there is no assurance that one will be built here.

Parsons needs a postoffice very badly, the present one being in a small room that was formerly used as a small clothing store.

School Board Meets

The Tucker county board of education met last night and reorganized for the coming school year. John R. Yeager, Thomas, was re-elected president and Mrs. Winona Dumire was re-elected as clerical assistant. Shirley Cooper will be county superintendent again for the ensuing year. Jesse E. Riley, who has been high school principal here for several years, was named officially as the assistant county superintendent. His place will be taken in the high school by Jason Wolford, who had been assistant superintendent.

Band Is Winner

The Parsons fire department band took first place in the Fourth of July parade yesterday at Oakland and second place in the parade at Terra Alta. There were no celebrations held in Tucker county. No traffic accidents of any kind were reported over the holiday in this section.

Pageant Saturday

It was announced today that the Blackwater Falls pageant will be held Saturday, September 16. This will be an elaborate affair with nearly 1,000 persons taking part, including many school children. It will depict the historical, industrial and economical history of Tucker county. This is to be held near the Blackwater Falls, one of the outstanding beauty spots of Tucker county.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barb, this city, announce the birth of a daughter at the Tucker County Hospital. The mother is the former Lucretia Huffman, Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Phillips, Hambleton, announce the birth of a son here in the hospital. The child has been named Lester Leo Phillips. The mother is the former Beuna Pennington.

The Mary Parsons class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid James and children, Wyandotte, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Parsons and Mrs. Harvey Hebb.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Miller are Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Henry and two children, Detroit, Mich., William Hartley and son, Cuyhoyga Falls, O.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sheets are Wayne Sheets, Chicago, Ill.; Maurice Sheets, Miss Eleanor Schultz and Miss Ethel Wintzel, Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gattrell and son, Pittsburgh, are spending a few days here with home folks.

Mrs. Edna Morgan, Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thurston.

Mrs. Chester Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Shahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Garber were visitors yesterday in Terra Alta.

Mrs. Carl Lipscomb and family, Detroit, are visiting here with home folks.

Staff Sergeant Guy F. Darkey left today for Charleston, S. C., where he will be stationed with the U. S. army forces.

Roscoe Parks and two sons, Charles and Junior, returned from a visit in Akron, O.

Mrs. Katheryn Tabler and family returned to Fairmont today after visiting home folks the past few days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Karl Darkey and family, Galena, O., spent yesterday here with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Darkey.

Lewis Shrout, Charleston, S. C., is visiting here with home folks. He formerly lived here.

A large crew of women have been engaged this week in weeding the seed beds at the U. S. Forest nursery here. Ranger D. A. Oliver reports the young crop of trees coming along nicely. There are millions of the small trees to be weeded this month.

P. J. Reid, former deputy assessor here but now of Charleston, spent yesterday here with friends.

A meeting of the city council will be held tomorrow night. All members are urged to attend as very important matters are to be discussed.

Mrs. Jerry Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kepler Smith near Oakland.

WPA Work Will Be Resumed in Grant County

Officials and Workers Ordered To Report for Duty at Once

Petersburg, W. Va., July 5—WPA County Superintendent E. W. Dayton, of Grant county was notified today to resume all WPA projects which he had been ordered to close down June 30, and all former officials and laborers were called back to work this morning.

The working hours will be changed from 88 hours per month to 130 hours per month for all workers and it is expected to affect the price per hour, although nothing definite has been received yet.

W. H. Muntzing, Maysville, W. Va., A. N. Brown, Bayard, W. Va., and I. S. Alt, Petersburg, W. Va., who were elected to fill the expiring vacancies of Asa Alt, Roy Babb and H. L. Stalings, former members of the Grant County Board of Education, and whose terms expired July 1, 1939, qualified as the new officers for the Grant County Board of Education Monday and the three new members, along with E. G. Feaster, Petersburg, W. Va., and R. N. Oates, Gormania, W. Va., met Monday and employed Grace Hott, present secretary of the board, for another year.

The following bus drivers were hired: Roland Cosner, Bayard route; Thornth Judy, Franklin Pike route; N. I. Roby, Rough Run route; Harry Keplinger, Patterson's Creek route, and Harry Porter, Ridges route. Ervin Judy was again employed as janitor for the Petersburg high school and John Groves for the Petersburg graded school.

Brief Items

Miss Thelma Turner who has been visiting at Cumberland, has returned home and Miss Evelyn Turner returned with her and will visit here for several weeks.

John B. Baker, Fairmont, W. Va., is spending several weeks here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker.

Misses Annie and Sallie Johnson, Keyser, W. Va., spent several days visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. C. VanMeter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hedrick and son of Hinton, W. Va., are spending a few days here visiting relatives.

R. C. Vance, Peru, W. Va., is spending several days here visiting his daughters, Mrs. John B. Shobe and Mrs. B. Grant Roby.

E. C. Brown, Bayard, W. Va., who is principal of Bayard graded school, was in town on business Monday.

Hyndman Sunday School Class Entertains Cast Of Recent Play

Hyndman, Pa., July 5—The Sisters of Ruth Sunday School class of the First Reformed church, feted the cast of the recent dramatic production, "What Price Ancestors?" at the Hyndman parsonage Thursday evening. The members of the class and all those taking part in the play were guests at a chicken dinner given by their teacher, Mrs. Holler, assisted by Mesdames Bertha Corley and Philomene Miller.

Those present were Misses Eleanor Kelly, Eileen Oliver, Grace Pensyl, Olive Waugerman, Rose Corley, Miriam Wilhelm, and Eleanor Evans; and Mesdames Elizabeth Wolford, Wilma Wareham, Mildred Evans, and Messrs. Harry Ritchey, Clark Luman, Glenn Sheirer, Edward Soloman, Palmer Conrad, John Emmerling, Clifford Shaffer, and the Rev. G. R. Winters. Songs were joined in by the group following the meal and after several dramatic readings by the pastor the gathering adjourned.

Lonaconing Fire Company Receives Title for Truck

Truck Purchased by City Council in 1936 and Given to Firemen

Lonaconing, July 5. —At the regular monthly meeting of the Mayor and City Council, Monday evening, councilmen voted to turn over the title held by them on the fire truck, of the Goodwill Fire Company, No. 1.

The truck was purchased by the town in 1936, and officially donated to the fire company as a gift from the town. The title of the truck has remained in the hands of the city since that time. With the transfer of the title, the company is now the sole owner of the truck.

Other Council Notes

A citizens committee requested that the Furnace street construction be completed as quickly as possible and the surface cleaned. Mayor Laird advised that this would be done immediately and instructed the Street Committee accordingly.

The ordinance requiring drug stores to pay an annual license fee of $25 was amended to read $15. A committee from the Lonaconing City Band asked for a donation from the town to help defray expenses of the new uniforms purchased recently. Council voted $25 and Mayor Laird pointed out that while this was a relatively small amount they were unable to grant a larger donation due to the fact that considerable sums are required to keep various federal aid projects moving within the city limits and that practically all of the city funds available are being used for this purpose.

An application for a permit to erect gasoline tanks on Main street was denied Arch Thompson for the reason that a city ordinance prohibits gasoline tanks on any street.

However, the Mayor instructed the Street Committee to investigate the premises and street fronting of Mr. Thompson's property and report at the next meeting when the matter will be given further attention.

The Mayor instructed City Clerk August Eichhorn to have the City Attorney draw up ordinances to regulate the use and licensing of sound equipment trucks within the city, also the licensing of mechanical pianos, mechanical record playing machines and devices, such machines to be subject to an annual fee of $25. The Rosenbaum Realty Company, of Cumberland, were granted tax exemption on the property they own on Jackson street, occupied by the federal aid project sponsoring the sewing class.

Street Bazaar

For the benefit of the Lonaconing baseball taeam and the Goodwill Fire Company, No. 1, a street bazaar will be held on the city streets tomorrow night, Thursday. The affair has been in progress two nights, and will be continued one more night.

The members of the fire company and the Lonaconing City Band both appeared on the street in their new uniforms, and paraded over the principal streets. A parade will also be held tomorrow night, in which it is expected, other fire companies will participate.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, Watercliffe street, announce the birth of a son, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brode and Miss Jo Ann Hudson, Connorsville, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Eichhorn.

Harrison Scott, Niles, O., has been called here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. John Scott, Sr., Island street.

Mrs. Rhea Galloway, College Park, is visiting her morther, Mrs. Margaret Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Cleveland, O., are visiting the Misses Mamie and Rita Jones.

Mrs. Janet Duckworth is visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Irene Humberson, Baltimore, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Helen Jackson, Washington, is visiting her aunt, Miss Gertrude Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Livingstone and family, Clarksburg, W. Va., were visitors in Gilmore, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Park and Mr. and Mrs. John Boyes, Akron, O., are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Peebles are visiting in Alexandria, Va., and Dundalk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Sr., and sons, Junior and Dewey, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Marion Barnes and grandsons, Vincent, Donald and Billie Wilson, of this place, all visited Mr. and Mrs. David Steele, Elk Garden, W. Va.

Mrs. Mary Downing, Washington, D. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Green.

Miss Marie Park, Harold Horn, Glasgo, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Boston Sherwood, Cumberland, left for Columbus, O., to attend the Mowen-Gauch nuptials.

Mrs. William Jackson and daughter, Helen, Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Eugene Wolfe, Cincinnati, O., is visiting here.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. James Irving of Turtle Creek, Pa. Mrs. Irving was the former Miss Estella Sloan, formerly of this place. Death occurred Wednesday, June 28.

Harry Morgan Is Winner in Camp Ritchie Match

Frostburg Man Takes Top Honors in 38 Calibre Pistol Contest

Frostburg, July 5—City Commissioner Olean Gunnett who has been serving as Water Commissioner since 1936 was unanimously elected Mayor of Frostburg at a meeting of the City Commissioners tonight to serve the unexpired term of the late Horace G. Evans, who died June 24.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Byrnes presided at the meeting and Mr. Gunnett's name was proposed by Street Commissioner Walter Powell and seconded by Finance Commissioner Conrad Kroll. Mr. Byrnes declared the election unanimous.

The new mayor will appear before the clerk of the county court in Cumberland Thursday morning to take the oath of office.

Mr. Gunnett is a grocer at 211 East Main street and resides at 66 Bowery street. He served a two-year term in the Maryland legislature being elected in 1914.

He was elected City Commissioner of Frostburg in 1928 and served until 1934 when he was defeated for re-election. He was again a candidate in 1936 and was elected and re-elected in 1938.

Mr. Gunett is treasurer of the Frostburg Fire Department and was popular in former years as an amateur baseball player in the old Cumberland and Georges Creek league.

Mr. Gunnett will preside as mayor at the meeting of the council next Monday night, at which time a new city Councilman will be chosen to succeed Mr. Gunnett.

The unexpired term of the late Mayor Evans will expire in May 1940.

Under the City Charter the Mayor must be sworn in by the Clerk of the County court while the new Councilman will be sworn in by the mayor.

Frostburg, July 5.—Harry Morgan, local pistol shooter and president of the Allegany Rifle League won top honors at Camp Ritchie last week, in the .38 Calibre Time Fire pistol match with a score of 196 out of a possible 200. This match was in the expert class, Mr. Morgan winning over a field of fifty-four pistolmen. He came within two points of Alfred Hemming's 198 score that won the Master's class. Mr. Hemming is the holder of many world's records and is America's No. 1 pistol shot for 1938. He is a member of the famous Detroit police team.

Mr. Morgan presented with a silver medal by Gene Mitchell who has charge of the pistol matches at Camp Ritchie. Other Alelgany countians who attended the Camp Ritchie pistol matches from Friday until Monday were Noble Hinckle, Roland Bowman, John Laing, William Johnson and Sidney Green, Jr.

Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil, Sr., 23 Hill street, celebrated their forty-second wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner. The following children were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair and daughter, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Weimer and son, Francis, and daughter, Rossie, Somerset, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil and son, Donald, Carnegie, Pa.; Lloyd James and Leo McNeil, of Frostburg.

Also present were Mrs. Weimer, Somerset, Pa.; and Mrs. Mary Goughler of Pittsburgh. All the children were present except H. C. McNeil of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. McNeil received many attractive gifts.

Aid Society To Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday evening in the social hall of the church. Mrs. Mary A. Price and Mrs. J. F. Zimmerman will be the hostesses.

Frostburg Personals

John Comer and Leo Delaney, local school teachers ,have gone to New York to take a summer course at Teachers College, Columbia university.

Charles Neff, a brother of the late Henry K. Neff, this city, is seriously ill at his home in Mt. Savage.

Mrs. Cynthia Matthews, Baltimore, and Mrs. Stella Kaefer, Akron, are the guests of Mrs. Rachel Whetstone, Hill street, sister of Mrs. Matthews and mother of Mrs. Kaefer.

Miss Mildred Fike, Avilton, secretary to th eprincipal of Beall high school, will leave this week to attend the World's Fair in New York.

Mrs. Vivian Lloyd and family, Wright's Crossing, returned after spending the holidays in Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

Miss Nell Betz, West Main street, will leave this week to spend a month in Atlantic City.

Among the former Frostburgers who came here for the Fourth of July holidays wre the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Myers, St. Alban's, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan, Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, Detroit. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Stark and other local relatives.

Mrs. Robert Rankin returned to her home in Detroit after visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnson Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward returned from Pratsburg, N. Y., after visiting Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Stilwell. Mr. Stilwell, a former pastor of the English Baptist church, this city, has opened a printing establishment in Prattsburg.

Miss Phyllis Geis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Geis, Mt. Pleasant street, is in Detroit, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin.

Thomas Cunningham, Zihlman, has returned to his work at the Mayer ice plant after being ill for ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Simon returned to Hagerstown after spending the Fourth of July holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter V. Simon, Lutheran parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson and Miss Gertrude Cunningham, Baltimore, returned after spending the Fourth of July holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, Zihlman.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, this city, and Miss Thelma Hadley, Lonaconing, local school teachers, will spend part of the summer on a tour of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stewart and daughter, Lucille, Akron, O., were the week end guests of Mrs. Mary A. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McCulloh, Bowery street.

Burnell Imes, Tydesville, Fla., came here last week to visit with Paul Carpenter, East Main street.

Mrs. Ethel Potter, Washington, D. C., has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Close, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett and family of the Pittsburgh district, were week end guests of Mr. Bennett's mother, William F. Bennett, Centre street.

Mrs. Abbott R. Walker returned home after visiting with her sons, William, New York, and Warren, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Garce Peele, Rich Asuare, N. C., and Mrs. Samuel Northcross, Trenton, N. J., returned after visiting with their sister, Mrs. Andrew MacMannis. They came to attend th efuneral of their brother, Garfield Roberts.

Mrs. John Munsie, Borden Shaft, is in Detroit, the guest of her sons, Harry, Richard and Allen Munsie, former residents of this city.

Mrs. Glenn Mosley, Washington, D. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mollie Byrnes.

Miss Marion Yates has returned home after a recent visit with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Layman and family, Green street, have returned home after spending several days in Niagara Falls and Cohocton, N. Y.

Mrs. Elmer S. Kight will leave this week to visit with her sisters in West Elizabeth, Clairton and other points in the Pittsburgh district.

Gilbert Winner, Washington, D. C., and George Winner, Brownsville, Pa., were guests this week of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Winner, Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordon, Baltimore, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Kight. Mrs. Jordon is the former Miss Nan Kight.

Young Folks Are Attending Meeting

Romney Delegates at Conference at Massanetta Springs

Romney, W. Va., July 5—Several young people from Romney and vicinity are attending the Young People's Assembly of the Baltimore Conference at Massanetta Springs this week. The Rev. and Mrs. Robertson of the local Methodist church accompanied the group.

Those attending the assembly from Romney are:

Lenora Williams, Virginia Helen Harmison, Harwell Thompson, Loudon Thompson Carolyn Gunn, Wanda Michael, Charles Brandt, Betty Brandt, Elmer Sanders, Frances Sanders, Hoy Shingleton, Lucy Lee Triplett, and Marjory Haines.

Brief Mention

The Missionary Society of the Romney Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Harmison, Thursday evening, July 6. The Baptist Society, which also meets Thursday night, will be held at the Sunday School rooms of the church.

Dewey Ruckman, Washington, D. C., is the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruckman, Sr.

Miss Elizabeth Myers, Mr. Boyd Widmyer, and Mr. William Coyle were week-end guests of Miss Mary Elizabeth Peters.

Miss Wanda Powell, Charleston, spent part of last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Judy.

Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Betty Robey of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Melton Vandergrif, Virginia Vandergrif, and Al Larsen of McKeesport, Pa., are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Martin.

College students home for the holidays include Mr. James Ansell, Fairmont State Normal; Miss Catherine Johnson, Gordon Slonaker, and Haven Umstot, West Virginia University; and Ralph Shawen, Shepherd State Teachers College.

Comp Is Named President of Epworth League

First Methodist Group of Westernport Elects Other Officers

Westernport, July 5 — Elden Comp was elected president of the newly formed Epworth League of the First Methodist and St. John's Methodist churches at a meeting this week.

Other officers elected were:

Violet Pettit, vice president; Evelyn Biggs, secretary; Wanda Cunningham, treasurer; Marjorie Johnson, librarian; Keith Clark and Richard Pegenhardt, song leaders; Ruth Michael and Dorothy Schade, pianists.

Chairmen of the following committees were named:

Edna Fisher, worship committee; Rebecca Johnson, missions and world friendship; evangelism and church relations, Mrs. Eileen Campbell; and Henrietta Peyton, recreation.

The installation service will be held Sunday evening, July 9 at 7:30 o'clock, at St. John's Methodist church.

Andrew Sively Dies

Andrew Sively, Covington, the oldest brother of Charles P. Sively, Luke, died of a heart attack July 27 at his home.

He had been engaged in farming for many years near Covington, his wife, the former Lena Griffith, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., died several years ago.

Surviving are six children; another brother, S. M. Sively, Oma; Cave, W. Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Griffith, Covington, Va.; and Mrs. Mollie Posey, Oak Hill, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sively and daughter, Miss Mabel, Luke, attended the funeral.

Tri-Town Briefs

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond L. Moore and three children and Miss Wanda Cunningham, Miss Shirley Biggs, Mrs. Rose Clark and Rizer Parsons are attending the Young Peoples' Assembly this week at Massanetta Springs, Va.

The Sunday school and Daily Vacation Bible school of the Church of the Brethren will hold a picnic and outing Saturday, July 8, at U. R. K. of P. camp grounds at Burlington.

Mrs. J. M. Davis, who spent several weeks visiting relatives here and in Baltimore, has returned to Richwood, W. Va.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, Wheeling, W. Va., who is visiting her mother at Frostburg, is spending several days with Miss Martha Deming in Westernport and at Deep Creek lake.

Officers of Mount Carbon Lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. M. were installed by Harry Bucy, past grand master, at a recent meeting. The new officers are: Raymond Hudson, worshipful master; Jesse Ward, senior warden; Glenn Smith, junior warden; David J. Ellis, senior deacon; the Rev. Cecil Carter, junior deacon; J. W. Dye, secretary; and George Boyd, treasurer.

Piedmont Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts will hold its annual encampment at Minco Park, for ten days beginning Monday, July 10.

William Getty, Washington, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Getty, of Westernport.

Joseph Nelson, assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy store, has returned after spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bedell, at McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole and daughter, Washington, D. C., are visitirs over the week-end.

Miss Frances Richardson, Baltimore, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Whitworth and Misses Betty and June Whitworth, Doris DeVore and Meta Boyd spent the week-end at Cross Spring Farm near Franklin, W. Va.

Donald Whitworth, who spent two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Whitworth, returned to Washington Court House, Sunday, where he is assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy store.

Freedom Council No. 1 Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold outing at Deep Creek Lake July 16. All persons wishing transportation will notify Council or Committee on or before July 10.

Committee
Robert Geary,
James E. Brode
Gurney Beemer

Adv. NT-July 6, 7, 8.

DANCE
Thursday Night
July 6
The RAINBOW
Formerly Triple Lakes
MUSIC BY
Moonlight Serenaders
Cover Charge — Couple 50c

Two Former Kanawha Welfare Workers Held for Forgery

Forged Relief Checks Auditor's Report Reveals

Tax Commissioner Says John E. Burchett and Wakeman Confess

Charleston, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—Two former employes of the Kanawha county welfare council have confessed to unassociated forgery of relief checks totaling "at least between $8,000 and $10,000," Tax Commissioner Ernest K. James said today.

John E. Burchett and Ben W. Wakeman waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Edwin S. Watson, who said a third man arrested in connection with the forgeries, Del Sloan, also waived hearing.

Burchett and Sloan posted $5,000 bond for grand jury action, Watson said, but Wakeman remained in jail in default of bond.

Sloan, the tax commissioner said, is accused of having been an accomplice of Wakeman in the cashing of forged checks.

The shortage and alleged forgeries were uncovered by the Tax Department auditors in making a routine audit of the welfare agency's books.

James said the audit had not been completed but has gone far enough to show that the shortage will be "at least between $8,000 and $10,000, possibly more."

Burchett, James explained, was in charge of seeing that "stops" (the names of persons taken off relief rolls) were removed from the payroll, and his method was to withhold putting these through immediately.

He admitted in his confession that he signed his own name, as well as those of the supposed relief recipients, to the checks, James said.

Wakeman, the Tax Commissioner asserted, was in charge of a strong box in which were kept checks temporarily held up, as in cases when recipients had moved and could not be immediately located, and his method was to take some of these checks.

Both men admitted they had been taking the checks over a period of about two years but neither suspected the other's activities, said the tax commissioner.

He added the amounts of the individual checks probably averaged less than $10.

Grantsville Boy And Akron Girl Married Recently

Miss Mary Stefanick Is Bride of Lester Kinsinger

—TRI—GRANTSVILLE BOY ..

Grantsville, July 5—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Stefanick and Mr. Lester Kinsinger, both of Canton, O. The ceremony was performed at Wellsburg, W. Va., Saturday, by the Rev. Dillingsley and the couple came on here to spend the holidays at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Kinsinger is a daughter of Anthony Stefanick, Canton, and is a graduate of the Louisville high school. She is well known in her community and is popular among the younger set.

Mr. Kinsinger is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kinsinger, who reside near Grantsville. He was born here and attended Grantsville school. For the past seven years he has been located at Canton where he is connected with the Republic Steel Company.

The couple will return to Canton Thursday, where they will make their home.

Homemakers Meet

The Maple Sugar Grove on the Guy S. Stanton farm was the scene of a jolly gathering yesterday. The Mars Hill Homemakers Club had chosen that site for their annual picnic.

The dense foliage of the great trees protected the group from the sun and they were able to enjoy their picnic dinner. About twenty-two of the members with their families and friends comprised the party.

Weiner Roast

Misses Betty Patton and Evelyn Swauger jointly entertained members of the Helping Hand Sunday School class of the Lutheran church at a wiener roast Wednesday evening. They took the group to the Picnic Pavilion at the New Germany CCC camp where a fire had been laid in the huge fireplace preparatory to their arrival, and a bountiful supper was enjoyed.

Bittinger Reunion Sunday

The Bittinger family reunion is scheduled to be held at the Pleasant Valley Recreational Area, formerly the Cunningham Tract, Sunday, July 9. All friends and relatives of the descendants of William Bittinger are welcome to attend and participate in the outing.

UNWANTED

Roy Boese and his former wife, Mrs. Edna Boese Elmstrom, were divorced. Each remarried. Now neither wants custody of their 10-year-old daughter, Shirley, and they have gone to court in Chicago to decide the issue. The girl was ordered placed in a boarding school.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Edkar Stanton, Little Crossings, had as their guests during the holiday, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ash and family, of Roxbury, Pa.

James Blocher returned to Baltimore last night after a brief visit with his father, V. Llewellyn Blocher, and family, Little Crossings.

Blaire Buckel left Monday by motor for Sacramento, Calif., where he will visit for a time with his aunt, Mrs. David Joslyn.

Thomas Wiley, Canton, O., is here for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Wiley. They went to Baltimore this morning to spend a few days with another of Mrs. Wiley's sons, Harrison Wiley. Mrs. Charles Wiley accompanied them on the trip to visit her daughter, Fanny, who is a patient at the Children's Hospital School there. They hope to be able to bring the child home with them on their return.

Joseph Keefe and Jonas McKenzie returned to Baltimore Tuesday night after spending the holidays with their respective parents.

Carol C. Nathan, Baltimore, has been the house guest of Mrs. Ella B. Keller and son, C. C. Keller, for the past few days. He expects to return to his home Thursday.

Paul Miller, Greenwood, Del., is here for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Wadsworth, Pittsburgh, where the guests of Mrs. Wadsworth's mother, Mrs. Etta V. Engle, at Englewood, during the weekend and holidays.

Miss Ella Frost returned to her home at Cumberland today after spending the past two weeks here as the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Stanton, at their home near here.

Mrs. Anna J. Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Miller, with their children, Frances and Mark, were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Monahan of Frostburg.

George B. Shields, Point Pleasant, W. Va., is here for a brief visit with friends.

W. Harold Miller left this morning for College Park where he will spend ten days attending an Advisors' Conference. Mr. Miller, who is at present with the Meadow Mountain CCC camp, has been connected with the local camps as educational advisor for the past five years.

Miss Elva Wilburn, Canton, O., is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wilburn, at their hame at Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Beachy have returned to their home at Wilkensburg, Pa., after spending the holidays here with Mr. Beachy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Beachy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas Reynolds, Johnstown, Pa., were here to spend the Fourth with relatives. Their daughter, Lois, who has been visiting here returned home with them.

Mrs. Charles Wiley, with her daughters, Ruth and Olis, Canton, O., has arrived for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brenneman, at Bittinger.

Japan Sends 'Barkless" Dog to Helen Keller

New York, July 5 (AP)—Kanzan Go, a "barkless" Japanese Akita dog trained as a guide since puppyhood, has been brought here as a gift from the Japanese state department to Helen Keller.

Arriving on the freighter Karsima Maru after an 11,000-mile voyage, the dog replaced a similar one, also a gift from the Japanese, which died two years ago while the famous deaf, blind lecturer was touring Japan.

Miss Keller said today, before taking Kanzan Go to his new home in Westport, Conn., that he "will be the symbol of the general goodwill that the Japanese people extended to me during my tour of Japan two years ago."

Looks Like His Brother, Is Freed

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 5 (AP)—Paul Tate, 19, looks like his older brother, Sam—so much that Judge Arlos Harbert directed a verdict for Paul, who was charged with stealing railroad rails.

The judge made the move after witnesses, viewing the two brothers, said they could not say which one they saw near the rails.

Parsons Tannery Employee Killed By Locomotive

Lee Dingman, 72, Dies Instantly after He Is Struck by Engine

Parsons, W. Va., July 5 — Lee Digman, 72, well known employe of the Parsons tannery, was instantly killed Monday while walking on the railroad track near the tannery, when struck by the locomotive belonging to the plant and operated by Edward Thomas, 60, of Hambleton.

Mr. Thomas told Sheriff Stark Coberly and Prosecuting Attorney Denny Scott that he failed to see Digman on the track. He said, "I didn't know there was a man on the track until I heard him scream". Digman was hard of hearing, tannery officials said, and failed to hear the engine approaching from behind or to hear any of the men who shouted at him to get off the track. Charles Barb, also riding in the engine, said they did not see the man on the track because of the position in which they were riding and part of the track being obstructed by the build of the engine.

Digman was dragged about fifteen feet along the track. His chest and hips were mashed and he was bruised badly about the head. Officers termed his death accidental and said no inquest was necessary. Mr. Digman had been employed at the tannery for many years. He was born in Barbour county but lived in Parsons most of his life.

He is survived by his widow and three children: Lee Digman, Jr.; Mrs. Madelyn Clair and Carl Digman, all of this city.

Parsons Is Eligible For New Post Office

It was announced today by Mrs. Myrtle Blackman, local postmaster, that this city was now eligible for a government postoffice. Several years ago, Congressman Jennings Randolph stated that Parsons could not expect a federal postoffice until the stamp sales totaled over $10,000 in a year.

Mrs. Blackman said today that the fiscal year ending July 1 showed the stamp sales here had gone over $200 more than the required amount, making Parsons eligible now for a government postoffice, but there is no assurance that one will be built here.

Parsons needs a postoffice very badly, the present one being in a small room that was formerly used as a small clothing store.

School Board Meets

The Tucker county board of education met last night and reorganized for the coming school year. John R. Yeager, Thomas, was re-elected president and Mrs. Winona Dumire was re-elected as clerical assistant. Shirley Cooper will be county superintendent again for the ensuing year. Jesse E. Riley, who has been high school principal here for several years, was named officially as the assistant county superintendent. His place will be taken in the high school by Jason Wolford, who had been assistant superintendent.

Band Is Winner

The Parsons fire department band took first place in the Fourth of July parade yesterday at Oakland and second place in the parade at Terra Alta. There were no celebrations held in Tucker county. No traffic accidents of any kind were reported over the holiday in this section.

Pageant Saturday

It was announced today that the Blackwater Falls pageant will be held Saturday, September 16. This will be an elaborate affair with nearly 1,000 persons taking part, including many school children. It will depict the historical, industrial and economical history of Tucker county. This is to be held near the Blackwater Falls, one of the outstanding beauty spots of Tucker county.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barb, this city, announce the birth of a daughter at the Tucker County Hospital. The mother is the former Lucretia Huffman, Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Phillips, Hambleton, announce the birth of a son here in the hospital. The child has been named Lester Leo Phillips. The mother is the former Beuna Pennington.

The Mary Parsons class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid James and children, Wyandotte, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Parsons and Mrs. Harvey Hebb.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Miller are Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Henry and two children, Detroit, Mich., William Hartley and son, Cuyhoyga Falls, O.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sheets are Wayne Sheets, Chicago, Ill.; Maurice Sheets, Miss Eleanor Schultz and Miss Ethel Wintzel, Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gattrell and son, Pittsburgh, are spending a few days here with home folks.

Mrs. Edna Morgan, Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thurston.

Mrs. Chester Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Shahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Garber were visitors yesterday in Terra Alta.

Mrs. Carl Lipscomb and family, Detroit, are visiting here with home folks.

Staff Sergeant Guy F. Darkey left today for Charleston, S. C., where he will be stationed with the U. S. army forces.

Roscoe Parks and two sons, Charles and Junior, returned from a visit in Akron, O.

Mrs. Katheryn Tabler and family returned to Fairmont today after visiting home folks the past few days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Karl Darkey and family, Galena, O., spent yesterday here with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Darkey.

Lewis Shrout, Charleston, S. C., is visiting here with home folks. He formerly lived here.

A large crew of women have been engaged this week in weeding the seed beds at the U. S. Forest nursery here. Ranger D. A. Oliver reports the young crop of trees coming along nicely. There are millions of the small trees to be weeded this month.

P. J. Reid, former deputy assessor here but now of Charleston, spent yesterday here with friends.

A meeting of the city council will be held tomorrow night. All members are urged to attend as very important matters are to be discussed.

Mrs. Jerry Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kepler Smith near Oakland.

WPA Work Will Be Resumed in Grant County

Officials and Workers Ordered To Report for Duty at Once

Petersburg, W. Va., July 5—WPA County Superintendent E. W. Dayton, of Grant county was notified today to resume all WPA projects which he had been ordered to close down June 30, and all former officials and laborers were called back to work this morning.

The working hours will be changed from 88 hours per month to 130 hours per month for all workers and it is expected to affect the price per hour, although nothing definite has been received yet.

W. H. Muntzing, Maysville, W. Va., A. N. Brown, Bayard, W. Va., and I. S. Alt, Petersburg, W. Va., who were elected to fill the expiring vacancies of Asa Alt, Roy Babb and H. L. Stalings, former members of the Grant County Board of Education, and whose terms expired July 1, 1939, qualified as the new officers for the Grant County Board of Education Monday and the three new members, along with E. G. Feaster, Petersburg, W. Va., and R. N. Oates, Gormania, W. Va., met Monday and employed Grace Hott, present secretary of the board, for another year.

The following bus drivers were hired: Roland Cosner, Bayard route; Thornth Judy, Franklin Pike route; N. I. Roby, Rough Run route; Harry Keplinger, Patterson's Creek route, and Harry Porter, Ridges route. Ervin Judy was again employed as janitor for the Petersburg high school and John Groves for the Petersburg graded school.

Brief Items

Miss Thelma Turner who has been visiting at Cumberland, has returned home and Miss Evelyn Turner returned with her and will visit here for several weeks.

John B. Baker, Fairmont, W. Va., is spending several weeks here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker.

Misses Annie and Sallie Johnson, Keyser, W. Va., spent several days visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Van-Meter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hedrick and son of Hinton, W. Va., are spending a few days here visiting relatives.

R. C. Vance, Peru, W. Va., is spending several days here visiting his daughters, Mrs. John B. Shobe and Mrs. B. Grant Roby.

E. C. Brown, Bayard, W. Va., who is principal of Bayard graded school, was in town on business Monday.

Hyndman Sunday School Class Entertains Cast Of Recent Play

Hyndman, Pa., July 5—The Sisters of Ruth Sunday School class of the First Reformed church, feted the cast of the recent dramatic production, "What Price Ancestors?" at the Hyndman parsonage Thursday evening. The members of the class and all those taking part in the play were guests at a chicken dinner given by their teacher, Mrs. Holler, assisted by Mesdames Bertha Corley and Philomene Miller.

Those present were Misses Eleanor Kelly, Eileen Oliver, Grace Pensyl, Olive Waugerman, Rose Corley, Miriam Wilhelm, and Eleanor Evans; and Mesdames Elizabeth Wolford, Wilma Wareham, Mildred Evans, and Messrs. Harry Ritchey, Clark Luman, Glenn Sheirer, Edward Soloman, Palmer Conrad, John Emmerling, Clifford Shaffer, and the Rev. G. R. Winters. Songs were joined in by the group following the meal and after several dramatic readings by the pastor the gathering adjourned.

Lonaconing Fire Company Receives Title for Truck

Truck Purchased by City Council in 1936 and Given to Firemen

Lonaconing, July 5. —At the regular monthly meeting of the Mayor and City Council, Monday evening, councilmen voted to turn over the title held by them on the fire truck, of the Goodwill Fire Company, No. 1.

The truck was purchased by the town in 1936, and officially donated to the fire company as a gift from the town. The title of the truck has remained in the hands of the city since that time. With the transfer of the title, the company is now the sole owner of the truck.

Other Council Notes

A citizens committee requested that the Furnace street construction be completed as quickly as possible and the surface cleaned. Mayor Laird advised that this would be done immediately and instructed the Street Committee accordingly.

The ordinance requiring drug stores to pay an annual license fee of $25 was amended to read $15. A committee from the Lonaconing City Band asked for a donation from the town to help defray expenses of the new uniforms purchased recently. Council voted $25 and Mayor Laird pointed out that while this was a relatively small amount they were unable to grant a larger donation due to the fact that considerable sums are required to keep various federal aid projects moving within the city limits and that practically all of the city funds available are being used for this purpose.

An application for a permit to erect gasoline tanks on Main street was denied Arch Thompson for the reason that a city ordinance prohibits gasoline tanks on any street.

However, the Mayor instructed the Street Committee to investigate the premises and street fronting of Mr. Thompson's property and report at the next meeting when the matter will be given further attention.

The Mayor instructed City Clerk August Eichhorn to have the City Attorney draw up ordinances to regulate the use and licensing of sound equipment trucks within the city, also the licensing of mechanical pianos, mechanical record playing machines and devices, such machines to be subject to an annual fee of $25. The Rosenbaum Realty Company, of Cumberland, were granted tax exemption on the property they own on Jackson street, occupied by the federal aid project sponsoring the sewing class.

Street Bazaar

For the benefit of the Lonaconing baseball taeam and the Goodwill Fire Company, No. 1, a street bazaar will be held on the city streets tomorrow night, Thursday. The affair has been in progress two nights, and will be continued one more night.

The members of the fire company and the Lonaconing City Band both appeared on the street in their new uniforms, and paraded over the principal streets. A parade will also be held tomorrow night, in which it is expected, other fire companies will participate.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, Watercliffe street, announce the birth of a son, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brode and Miss Jo Ann Hudson, Connorsville, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Eichhorn.

Harrison Scott, Niles, O., has been called here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. John Scott, Sr., Island street.

Mrs. Rhea Galloway, College Park, is visiting her morther, Mrs. Margaret Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Cleveland, O., are visiting the Misses Mamie and Rita Jones.

Mrs. Janet Duckworth is visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Irene Humberson, Baltimore, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Helen Jackson, Washington, is visiting her aunt, Miss Gertrude Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Livingstone and family, Clarksburg, W. Va., were visitors in Gilmore, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Park and Mr. and Mrs. John Boyes, Akron, O., are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Peebles are visiting in Alexandria, Va., and Dundalk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Sr., and sons, Junior and Dewey, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Marion Barnes and grandsons, Vincent, Donald and Billie Wilson, of this place, all visited Mr. and Mrs. David Steele, Elk Garden, W. Va.

Mrs. Mary Downing, Washington, D. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Green.

Miss Marie Park, Harold Horn, Glasgo, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Boston Sherwood, Cumberland, left for Columbus, O., to attend the Mowen-Gauch nuptials.

Mrs. William Jackson and daughter, Helen, Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Eugene Wolfe, Cincinnati, O., is visiting here.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. James Irving of Turtle Creek, Pa. Mrs. Irving was the former Miss Estella Sloan, formerly of this place. Death occurred Wednesday, June 28.

Harry Morgan Is Winner in Camp Ritchie Match

Frostburg Man Takes Top Honors in 38 Calibre Pistol Contest

Frostburg, July 5—City Commissioner Olean Gunnett who has been serving as Water Commissioner since 1936 was unanimously elected Mayor of Frostburg at a meeting of the City Commissioners tonight to serve the unexpired term of the late Horace G. Evans, who died June 24.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Byrnes presided at the meeting and Mr. Gunnett's name was proposed by Street Commissioner Walter Powell and seconded by Finance Commissioner Conrad Kroll. Mr. Byrnes declared the election unanimous.

The new mayor will appear before the clerk of the county court in Cumberland Thursday morning to take the oath of office.

Mr. Gunnett is a grocer at 211 East Main street and resides at 66 Bowery street. He served a two-year term in the Maryland legislature being elected in 1914.

He was elected City Commissioner of Frostburg in 1928 and served until 1934 when he was defeated for re-election. He was again a candidate in 1936 and was elected and re-elected in 1938.

Mr. Gunett is treasurer of the Frostburg Fire Department and was popular in former years as an amateur baseball player in the old Cumberland and Georges Creek league.

Mr. Gunnett will preside as mayor at the meeting of the council next Monday night, at which time a new city Councilman will be chosen to succeed Mr. Gunnett.

The unexpired term of the late Mayor Evans will expire in May 1940.

Under the City Charter the Mayor must be sworn in by the Clerk of the County court while the new Councilman will be sworn in by the mayor.

Frostburg, July 5.—Harry Morgan, local pistol shooter and president of the Allegany Rifle League won top honors at Camp Ritchie last week, in the .38 Calibre Time Fire pistol match with a score of 196 out of a possible 200. This match was in the expert class, Mr. Morgan winning over a field of fifty-four pistolmen. He came within two points of Alfred Hemming's 198 score that won the Master's class. Mr. Hemming is the holder of many world's records and is America's No. 1 pistol shot for 1938. He is a member of the famous Detroit police team.

Mr. Morgan presented with a silver medal by Gene Mitchell who has charge of the pistol matches at Camp Ritchie. Other Alelgany countians who attended the Camp Ritchie pistol matches from Friday until Monday were Noble Hinckle, Roland Bowman, John Laing, William Johnson and Sidney Green, Jr.

Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil, Sr., 23 Hill street, celebrated their forty-second wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner. The following children were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair and daughter, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Weimer and son, Francis, and daughter, Rossie, Somerset, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil and son, Donald, Carnegie, Pa.; Lloyd James and Leo McNeil, of Frostburg.

Also present were Mrs. Weimer, Somerset, Pa.; and Mrs. Mary Goughler of Pittsburgh. All the children were present except H. C. McNeil of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. McNeil received many attractive gifts.

Aid Society To Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday evening in the social hall of the church. Mrs. Mary A. Price and Mrs. J. F. Zimmerman will be the hostesses.

Frostburg Personals

John Comer and Leo Delaney, local school teachers have gone to New York to take a summer course at Teachers College, Columbia university.

Charles Neff, a brother of the late Henry K. Neff, this city, is seriously ill at his home in Mt. Savage.

Mrs. Cynthia Matthews, Baltimore, and Mrs. Stella Kaefer, Akron, are the guests of Mrs. Rachel Whetstone, Hill street, sister of Mrs. Matthews and mother of Mrs. Kaefer.

Miss Mildred Fike, Avilton, secretary to th eprincipal of Beall high school, will leave this week to attend the World's Fair in New York.

Mrs. Vivian Lloyd and family, Wright's Crossing, returned after spending the holidays in Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

Miss Nell Betz, West Main street, will leave this week to spend a month in Atlantic City.

Among the former Frostburgers who came here for the Fourth of July holidays wre the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Myers, St. Alban's, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan, Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, Detroit. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Stark and other local relatives.

Mrs. Robert Rankin returned to her home in Detroit after visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnson Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward returned from Pratsburg, N. Y., after visiting Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Stilwell. Mr. Stilwell, a former pastor of the English Baptist church, this city, has opened a printing establishment in Prattsburg.

Miss Phyllis Geis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Geis, Mt. Pleasant street, is in Detroit, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin.

Thomas Cunningham, Zihlman, has returned to his work at the Mayer ice plant after being ill for ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Simon returned to Hagerstown after spending the Fourth of July holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter V. Simon, Lutheran parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson and Miss Gertrude Cunningham, Baltimore, returned after spending the Fourth of July holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, Zihlman.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, this city, and Miss Thelma Hadley, Lonaconing, local school teachers, will spend part of the summer on a tour of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stewart and daughter, Lucille, Akron, O., were the week end guests of Mrs. Mary A. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McCulloh, Bowery street.

Burnell Imes, Tydesville, Fla., came here last week to visit with Paul Carpenter, East Main street.

Mrs. Ethel Potter, Washington, D. C., has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Close, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett and family of the Pittsburgh district, were week end guests of Mr. Bennett's mother, William F. Bennett, Centre street.

Mrs. Abbott R. Walker returned home after visiting with her sons, William, New York, and Warren, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Garce Peele, Rich Asuare, N. C., and Mrs. Samuel Northcross, Trenton, N. J., returned after visiting with their sister, Mrs. Andrew MacMannis. They came to attend th efuneral of their brother, Garfield Roberts.

Mrs. John Munsie, Borden Shaft, is in Detroit, the guest of her sons, Harry, Richard and Allen Munsie, former residents of this city.

Mrs. Glenn Mosley, Washington, D. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mollie Byrnes.

Miss Marion Yates has returned home after a recent visit with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Layman and family, Green street, have returned home after spending several days in Niagara Falls and Cohocton, N. Y.

Mrs. Elmer S. Kight will leave this week to visit with her sisters in West Elizabeth, Clairton and other points in the Pittsburgh district.

Gilbert Winner, Washington, D. C., and George Winner, Brownsville, Pa., were guests this week of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Winner, Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordon, Baltimore, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Kight. Mrs. Jordon is the former Miss Nan Kight.

Young Folks Are Attending Meeting

Romney Delegates at Conference at Massanetta Springs

Romney, W. Va., July 5—Several young people from Romney and vicinity are attending the Young People's Assembly of the Baltimore Conference at Massanetta Springs this week. The Rev. and Mrs. Robertson of the local Methodist church accompanied the group.

Those attending the assembly from Romney are:

Lenora Williams, Virginia Helen Harmison, Harwell Thompson, Loudon Thompson Carolyn Gunn, Wanda Michael, Charles Brandt, Betty Brandt, Elmer Sanders, Frances Sanders, Hoy Shingleton, Lucy Lee Triplett, and Marjory Haines.

Brief Mention

The Missionary Society of the Romney Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Harmison, Thursday evening, July 6. The Baptist Society, which also meets Thursday night, will be held at the Sunday School rooms of the church.

Dewey Ruckman, Washington, D. C., is the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruckman, Sr.

Miss Elizabeth Myers, Mr. Boyd Widmyer, and Mr. William Coyle were week-end guests of Miss Mary Elizabeth Peters.

Miss Wanda Powell, Charleston, spent part of last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Judy.

Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Betty Robey of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Melton Vandergrif, Virginia Vandergrif, and Al Larsen of McKeesport, Pa., are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Martin.

College students home for the holidays include Mr. James Ansell, Fairmont State Normal; Miss Catherine Johnson, Gordon Slonaker, and Haven Umstot, West Virginia University; and Ralph Shawen, Shepherd State Teachers College.

Comp Is Named President of Epworth League

First Methodist Group Westernport Elects Other Officers

Westernport, July 5 — Elden Comp was elected president of the newly formed Epworth League of the First Methodist and St. John's Methodist churches at a meeting this week.

Other officers elected were:

Violet Pettit, vice president; Evelyn Biggs, secretary; Wanda Cunningham, treasurer; Marjorie Johnson, librarian; Keith Clark and Richard Pegenhardt, song leaders; Ruth Michael and Dorothy Schade, pianists.

Chairmen of the following committees were named:

Edna Fisher, worship committee; Rebecca Johnson, missions and world friendship; evangelism and church relations, Mrs. Eileen Campbell; and Henrietta Peyton, recreation.

The installation service will be held Sunday evening, July 9, at 7:30 o'clock, at St. John's Methodist church.

Andrew Sively Dies

Andrew Sively, Covington, the oldest brother of Charles P. Sively, Luke, died of a heart attack June 27 at his home.

He had been engaged in farming for many years near Covington with his wife, the former Lena Griffith, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., died several years ago.

Surviving are six children; another brother, S. M. Sively, Orkney Cave, W. Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Griffith, Covington, Va., and Mrs. Mollie Posey, Oak Hill, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sively and daughter, Miss Mabel, Luke, attended the funeral.

Tri-Town Briefs

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond L. Moore and three children, Miss Wanda Cunningham, Miss Shirley Biggs, Mrs. Rose Clark and Rizer Parsons are attending the Young Peoples' Assembly this week at Massanetta Springs, Va.

The Sunday school and Daily Vacation Bible school of the Church of the Brethren will hold a picnic and outing Saturday, July 8 at U. R. K. of P. camp grounds, Burlington.

Mrs. J. M. Davis, who spent several weeks visiting relatives here and in Baltimore, has returned to Richwood, W. Va.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, Weirton, W. Va., who is visiting her mother at Frostburg, is spending several days with Miss Martha Dellinger in Westernport and at Deep Creek lake.

Officers of Mount Carbon Lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. M. were installed by Harry Bucy, past district grand master, at a recent meeting. The new officers are: Raymond Hudson, worshipful master; Alvin Ward, senior warden; Glenn Smith, junior warden; David J. Eby, senior deacon; the Rev. Cecil Potter, junior deacon; J. W. Davis, secretary; and George Boyd, treasurer.

Piedmont Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts will hold its annual encampment at Minco Park, for ten days beginning Monday, July 10.

William Getty, Washington, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Getty, of Westernport.

Joseph Nelson, assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy store, has returned after spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bedell, at McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole and daughter, Washington, D. C., are visitirs over the week-end.

Miss Frances Richardson, Belmore, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Whitworth, Misses Betty and June Whitworth, Doris DeVore and Meta Boyd spent the week-end at Cross Spring near Franklin, W. Va.

Donald Whitworth, who spent two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Whitworth, returned to Washington Court House, Sunday, where he is assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy store.

Freedom Council No. [illegible] Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold outing at Deep Creek Lake July 16. All persons wishing transportation will notify Council or Committee on or before July 10.

Committee
Robert Geary,
James E. Brode
Gurney Beeman

Adv. NT-July 6, 7, 8.

DANCE
Thursday Night
July 6
The RAINBOW
Formerly Triple Lakes
MUSIC BY
Moonlight Serenaders
Cover Charge — Couple 50c

...ans Made To ...uild Keyser-...cCoole Bridge

...ds Will Be Asked Today ...or New Structure Across Potomac

...yser, W. Va., July 5.—State ...ds Commission officials here to- ...announced that tomorrow bids ...d be advertised for the long- ...nt new Keyser-McCoole bridge. ...e span across the Potomac will ...0 feet in length, with a twen- ...ot roadway and a six-foot ...alk, a roads commission ...esman said. Flooring and ... of the bridge will be of con- ... the structure resting on ... "I-beams."

...e West Virginia approach to ...ew bridge, according to speci- ...ons, will be about thirty feet ...eam from the old wooden- ...ed bridge now in use. The ...land end of the new structure ...be eight feet above the ap- ...ch to the old bridge.

...onstruction costs will be shared ... 50-50 basis by Maryland and ... Virginia. The Fifth District ... Roads Commission offices here ...be headquarters for the pro- ...

...e new bridge will be of deck ... construction.

...day's announcement comes af- ...ears of activity on the part of ... Keyser and McCoole citizens, ...ing a new span across the Po- ... between the two states. It ...en pointed out that the old ... is built on an obsolete pat- ... is narrow, and has been ...erously" weakened by repeated ...waters.

...eral times in the past few ... it has been necessary to close ...idge to all traffic when wa- ... the river have risen.

...ds officials here today said ...barring unforeseen circum- ...s" the new bridge "is assured."

...ool Board Meets

...an effort to economize and ... assure a full nine-months ...l term for the coming year, ...ers of the new Mineral county ... of education at its first meet- ...Monday night reduced the sal- ...of the county superintendent, ...ant superintendent, and clerk. ...salary of county superintend- ...Paul C. Rouzer, reappointed to ...ffice at the meeting, was re- ... from $3,100 yearly to $3,000; ...of the assistant superintend- ...C. Sanders, also reappoint- ...rom $3,000 to $2,500; monthly ... of Luke McDowell, reappoint- ... clerk to the board, was re- ... from $165 to $15. Sanders ...occupies the post of principal ...Keyser elementary school.

...e McDowell was reappoint- ...nographer in the county su- ...ndent's office.

... members of the board are ...e Boyd, Piedmont, who suc- ...Dr. P. R. Wilson, and I. M. ...Elk Garden, who succeeds W. ...ffman, Keyser.

...Robert Bess, Piedmont, was ... president of the board—the ...vacated by Coffman.

...d Mention

Mae Ella Fromhart returned ... week's visit with friends in ...more.

Alta Schoppert returned ...Hagerstown, where she had ... friends for two weeks.

...and Mrs Selby Jacobs, Mr. ...rs. Fred Garcia and Roy ...augh are camping this week ... Creek Lake.

Mathna, assistant manager ...G. C. Murphy store here, re- ... from a two week vacation ...ome in Pennsylvania.

...s Nellie Albanese, Eloise Du- ... Margaret Sutherland have ... to Martinsburg where they ...olled in a beautician's school, ...pending the Fourth of July ...s here.

...e Noland, 50, Luke, West ... Pulp and Paper mill em- ...was arrested here this after- ...on charges of speeding on ...Piedmont street by Constable ... Adams. Noland was fined ...by Justice of the Peace J. E. ...t.

... Smith, 22, Cresaptown, ...ought to the Mineral county ...re today to begin serving a ...day sentence imposed by Justice ...Peace C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, ...harge of fishing without a li- ...Smith did not pay an alter- ...$25 fine. He was arrested ...day by Game Warden Joe L. ...

... H. F. Coffman and son ...returned from Elgin, Ill., ...hey visited relatives.

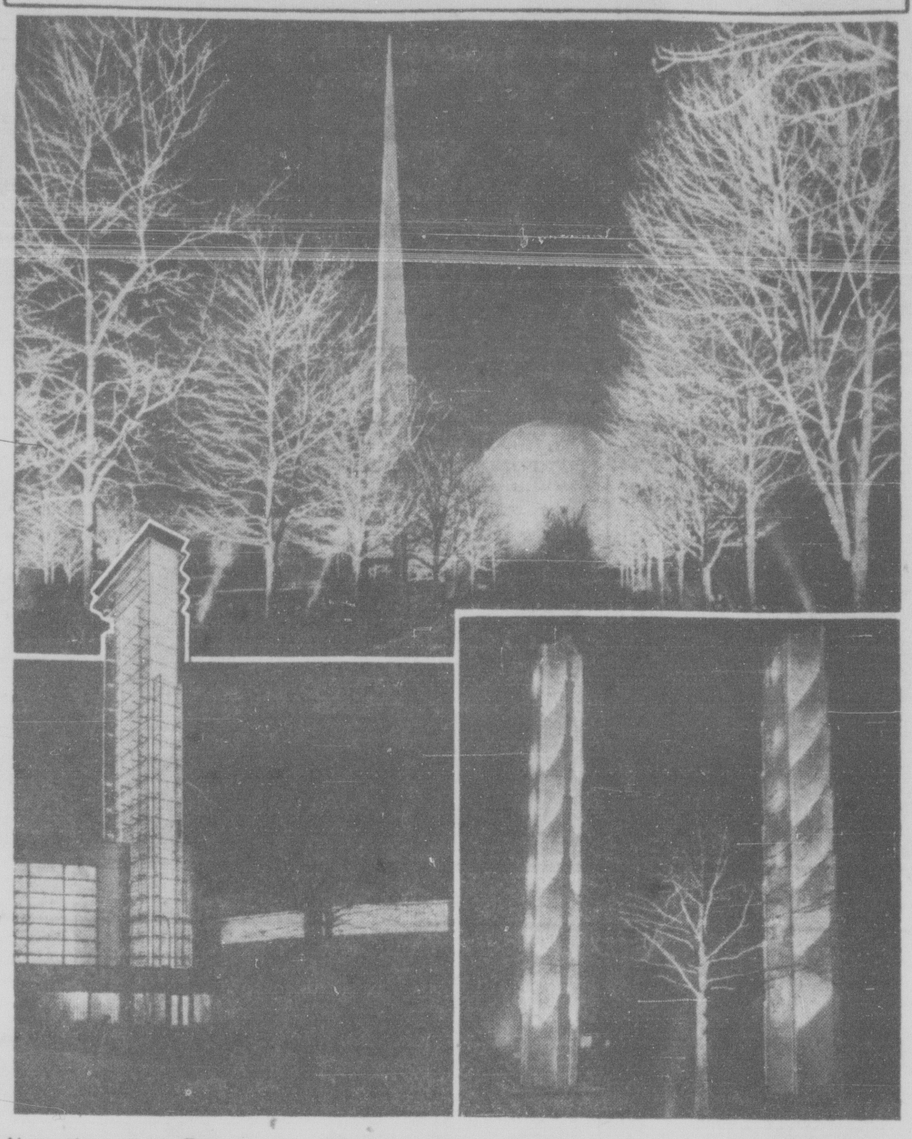
...old Harman and Dr. James ...are camping at Dr. Eagle's ... Deep Creek Lake.

...pers With Auto; ...100 Days

... Reger, 10 Thomas street, ... in jail today for non-pay- ...a $100 fine for tampering ...motor vehicle. He had been ... from jail less than ten ...after serving ninety days ...similar charge.

... was arraigned in Trial ...tes court yesterday morn- ...was fined $100 for tamper- ...a motor on the street. He ...pay it. So he was sent to ...100 days in lieu of pay- ...the charge was brought by ... Robert Flynn and John ...n. John Morgan, officer ...at Riverside Park, made ...rest.

Night Lighting Turns World's Fair Into Magic City As New Light Sources are Called Into Play



Above, the towering Trylon and huge Perisphere form a breathless extravaganza. The trees get their fantastic incandescent effects from mercury-capillary lamps hidden in the ground. At left, the Tower of Glass conjures up a fantastic illusion of ice-cube architecture. At right, the Fire-Earth-and Water Pylons form towering columns of light and sculpture.

Go Easy On Batik

BRENDA JOYCE . . . *is careful to apply only just enough powder.*

* * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

IF YOU use eye shadows, you must forego indulging in cheek coloring. The two don't get along together. The feminine face can stand just so much batik and no more, especially now that clothes have gone color crazy; no ensemble is smart unless it carries several hues of the rainbow.

What with laying on the ruby lip paint, extending the eyebrows with crayon, touching the lashes with mascara and tinting the eyelids, there's no inclination to slap on the artificial roses in the cheeks. It's crowding the make-up mourners.

Pallor is becoming to many women; it is especially effective on the woman whose eyes are dark, glorious crown almost black. Let her touch her eyes with orchid or faint blue and she's as pretty as a picture. With ruffled frocks, broad-brimmed hats with streamers, net gloves and cute fans, it behooves us to create complexions that make us look romantic, if not a bit fragile.

Flesh-tinting powders are selling like hot cakes, and the smarty girl is protecting her complexion as carefully as did her grandmama in the days when women wore heavy veils. Lipsticks have gone faint poppy-red, which makes a girl look witchy and mysterious. Feminine faces are ever in a state of evolution. What's enchanting now may be outmoded tomorrow. Fun; makes life exciting.

* * *

Observe the heavyweight chugging her tonnage along on spiked heels. Enough to make you weep, she looks so uncomfortable and miserable. Walking with her weight on her toes, her back is rounded, shoulders and head thrown forward. Something ought to be done about it. She is letting herself in for physical ills.

Why spiked heels are considered charming is something that nobody knows. They aren't new, they've been worn for y'ars and y'ars. They're responsible for hammer toes, bunions, corns and calloused spots.

The lady of fashion never wears them on the street; she has taste, knows what is appropriate and fitting, so selects Cuban or boulevard heels. But there is hope; the younger generation is chucking them, wearing sensible, plenty-big booties even to the evening party. That should make the mamas think a bit.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped three

Industrial Board To Probe Fee Charged By Baltimore Lawyer

Baltimore, July 5 (AP)—The industrial accident commission, citing the difficulty of determining how much work a lawyer did for his client, took under advisement today the case of a lawyer who said he received $400 for securing a $2,850 award.

Leon Saiontz, attorney who secured the award from the commission for George Malone, said he contracted to take the case for one-third of the award, made for injuries Malone suffered. Malone, he added, received $1,900 but declined to pay bills of $800 for doctors who testified before the commission. Saiontz said he paid the bills, then gave Malone $250 more after Malone complained to the commission about the fee.

Malone said he received only $1,636, including the later payment of $250. He said Saiontz "kept aggravating and worrying me" to sign a letter withdrawing his complaint and "threatened to send me to the House of Correction, said there wasn't nothing wrong with my back." Saiontz denied the threats and denied saying Malone was uninjured.

Pilot Saves Life As Plane Hits Wires

San Diego, Calif., July 5. (AP)—Coming in for a landing, a rented plane piloted by C. B. Thomasson, 27, crashed into utility wires today and burst into flames.

The pilot climbed calmly out of the cockpit, grasped one of the wires and went hand over hand to the nearest pole, which he descended apparently unhurt.

The plane burned to the framework after Thomasson made his escape.

Prominent Salisbury Business Man Dies

Salisbury, Md., July 5 (AP) — Funeral services will be held at 11 A. M. Friday for Ira D. Turner, clerk of the Wicomico county Circuit Court and widley known Salisbury business man. Turner, 62, died last night, stricken with a heart attack after returning from a holiday trip to Ocean City.

The Rev. Thomas A. Williams, pastor of Wicomico Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the rites. Burial will be in Parsons cemetery.

Turner was a veteran Democratic leader in the county. He was appointed deputy clerk of the Circuit Court in 1908 and held the office until 1919 when he joined the firm of Turner Brothers Company, wholesale grocers.

He made a successful race for court clerk in 1930, and won re-election in 1934 and 1938.

Five weeks ago his brother, Ernest C. Turner, president of the grocery firm, died of a heart ailment.

Message To Garcia Bearer Honored

Washington, July 5. (AP)—The House sent to the White House today a bill authorizing Major Andrew S. Rowan, retired, who delivered the famous "Message to Garcia" during the Spanish American war 40 years ago to accept a decoration from the Cuban government for the act.

President Roosevelt's signature to the bill will enable the aging Rowan, now living in San Francisco, to accept appointment as commander in the Cuban National Order of Merit, Carlos Manuel De Cespedes.

Rowan's feat in delivering a message from President McKinley to General Garcia in Cuba in 1898 was a nationally acclaimed event of the Spanish war.

JUST WHO IS WALKING WHOM!

Four-year-old Carolyn Lee likes to think she is taking Buck, her pet St. Bernard, for a walk, but observers wonder whether just the reverse isn't true. The little girl from Martins Ferry, O., playing in Hollywood movies, seems to approve the film capital's craze for scanty attire and sun-tanning.

Judge Swears Out Warrant for Own Arrest, Pays Fine

Nashville, July 5 (AP) — Judge Brown Taylor swore out a warrant today for his own arrest and convicted himself as 150 other defendants to a charge of driving without a new state license looked on sympathetically.

The general sessions court judge escaped arrest as highway patrolmen cracked down on drivers but remarked he could not convict other violators with a clear conscience. He ordered the court clerk to issue the warrant, accepted service from a deputy sheriff and paid a $5 fine together with costs.

Kisses in Hollywood Different Than Elsewhere

Los Angeles, July 5. (AP)—Kisses and embraces in Hollywood often may be more casual than elsewhere, the judge trying Alma Alderman's $150,000 love theft suit against radio singer Ruth Etting heard today.

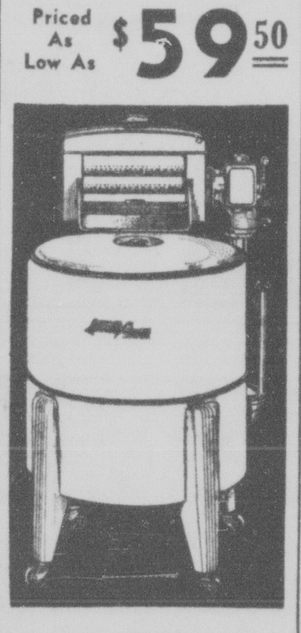
John Houser, counsel for Alma, wife No. 2, of pianist Myrl Alderman, argued that friendships in the movie and radio colony frequently do not have the same significance they would have in other portions of society.

"I think the court can take judicial notice," he contended, "that standards in Hollywood are different. People there conduct themselves differently than would, say, a judge or an attorney."

Houser was trying to minimize defense testimony concerning Alderman and other women. Several witnesses testified Alderman seemed "wrapped up" in various girls before he divorced blonde Alma. One witness said Alderman kissed and embraced film actress Dorothy Lamour in a night club—which Miss Lamour later denied.

Defense counsel has contended Alma did not have the affections of the young pianist to lose to Miss Etting, Alderman's present wife.

AUTOMATIC Laundry Queen WASHER



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Protects Your Investment

Do a washing every week for 10 Years, then have it "Rebuilt." Refinished, worn working parts replaced, made substantially as good as new.

FOR ONLY A NOMINAL SUM

Priced As Low As $59.50

FREE WITH EACH WASHER LIMITED TIME ONLY

Hand Decorated 32 PIECE DINNER SET

KLINE FURNITURE CO.

405-413 Virginia Ave.

"Across the town to the Friendly Furniture Store"

Maryland Baptists To Convene Today

Braddock Heights, Md., July 5 (AP) —Prominent clergymen and women of the Baptist church and allied educational institutions of the south were listed today on the program for the 23rd annual Maryland Baptist summer assembly which opens here tomorrow.

The week-long assembly will be attended by ministers and laymen from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

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A NEW FORM OF BRAN*

WITH THE FLAVOR OF DELICIOUS FOOD!

You'll love this golden cereal made by an improved process of double-milling. A pleasant way to help relieve constipation caused by too little bulk. If not helped in this simple manner, consult a competent physician.

Accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

*Patent pending for NBC Bran and the process of manufacture.

$ CASH In a Hurry!

When you need cash in a hurry, see us. Loans for all purposes—on your own signature and security. No red tape—no delays.

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July 5, 1939

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At Your Modern Self-Serve Acme Super Markets Where Prices Are Low---Every Day!

Rob Ford Jellies... Apple, Grape Raspberry or Strawberry 3 Large 14-Ounce Glasses 25c

Soda Crackers Fresh Salted 2 lb. pkg. 12c

Gibb's Pork and Beans 6 16 oz. cans 25c
Fancy Tomato Catsup 3 large 14 oz. bots. 25c
N.B.C. Shredded Wheat 2 big pkgs. 23c
Fin eTable Salt Free Runing 5 1½-lb. pkgs. 10c

Tasty Snappy Red Skin Cheese lb. 29c

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Fresh Crisp Wheaties 2 pkgs. for 21c
Banner Day Coffee lb. 13c
Cream White The New Super Creamed Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 45c
Salad Dressing Hom-de-Lite Freshly Made Brand quart jar 23c

Derrydale Roll Butter 2 lbs. 49c

California Bartlett Pears 2 large cans 25c
Calif. Quality Apricots 2 large cans 25c
Quality Evap. Milk 10 tall cans 57c
Fine Quality Oleo 3 lbs. 25c
Orange Pekoe Tea ½-lb. pkg 25c
Hard Water Soap 3 cakes for 10c
Phillip's Assorted Soups tall can 5c
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . . FREE PARKING AT OUR 224 VIRGINIA AVE. MARKET

lans Made To uild Keyser- cCoole Bridge

ids Will Be Asked Today for New Structure Across Potomac

yser, W. Va., July 5.—State s Commission officials here to- announced that tomorrow bids d be advertised for the long- t new Keyser-McCoole bridge. he span across the Potomac will 0 feet in length, with a twen- -foot roadway and a six-foot walk, a roads commission esman said. Flooring and of the bridge will be of con- the structure resting on "I-beams."

he West Virginia approach to ew bridge, according to speci- ions, will be about thirty feet eam from the old wooden- d bridge now in use. The land end of the new structure e eight feet above the ap- h to the old bridge.

nstruction costs will be shared 50-50 basis by Maryland and Virginia. The Fifth District Roads Commission offices here e headquarters for the pro-

he new bridge will be of deck construction.

ay's announcement comes af- ears of activity on the part of Keyser and McCoole citizens, g a new span across the Po- between the two states. It en pointed out that the old is built on an obsolete pat- is narrow, and has been riously" weakened by repeated waters.

eral times in the past few it has been necessary to close idge to all traffic when wa- the river have risen.

ds officials here today said arring unforeseen circum- s," the new bridge "is assured."

hool Board Meets

an effort to economize and assure a full nine-months l term for the coming year, bers of the new Mineral county of education at its first meet- Monday night reduced the sal- of the county superintendent, ant superintendent, and clerk.

he salary of county superintend- Paul C. Rouzer, reappointed to ffice at the meeting, was re- from $3,100 yearly to $3,000; of the assistant superintend- O. C. Sanders, also reappoint- from $3,000 to $2,500; monthly of Luke McDowell, reappoint- clerk to the board, was re- from $165 to $15. Sanders occupies the post of principal Keyser elementary school.

e McDowell was reappoint- nographer in the county su- ndent's office.

members of the board are Boyd, Piedmont, who suc- Dr. P. R. Wilson, and I. M. Elk Garden, who succeeds W. ffman, Keyser.

Robert Bess, Piedmont, was president of the board—the acated by Coffman.

Mention

Mae Ella Fromhart returned week's visit with friends in ore.

Alta Schoppert returned Hagerstown, where she had friends for two weeks.

nd Mrs Selby Jacobs, Mr. Mrs. Fred Garcia and Roy augh are camping this week Creek Lake.

Mathna, assistant manager G. C. Murphy store here, re- from a two week vacation ome in Pennsylvania.

s Nellie Albanese, Eloise Du- Margaret Sutherland have to Martinsburg where they olled in a beautician's school, pending the Fourth of July here.

e Noland, 50, Luke, West Pulp and Paper mill em- as arrested here this after- on charges of speeding on iedmont street by Constable Adams. Noland was fined by Justice of the Peace J. E.

Smith, 22, Cresaptown, ught to the Mineral county today to begin serving a sentence imposed by Justice Peace C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, harge of fishing without a li- Smith did not pay an alter- $25 fine. He was arrested by Game Warden Joe L.

H. F. Coffman and son eturned from Elgin, Ill., ey visited relatives.

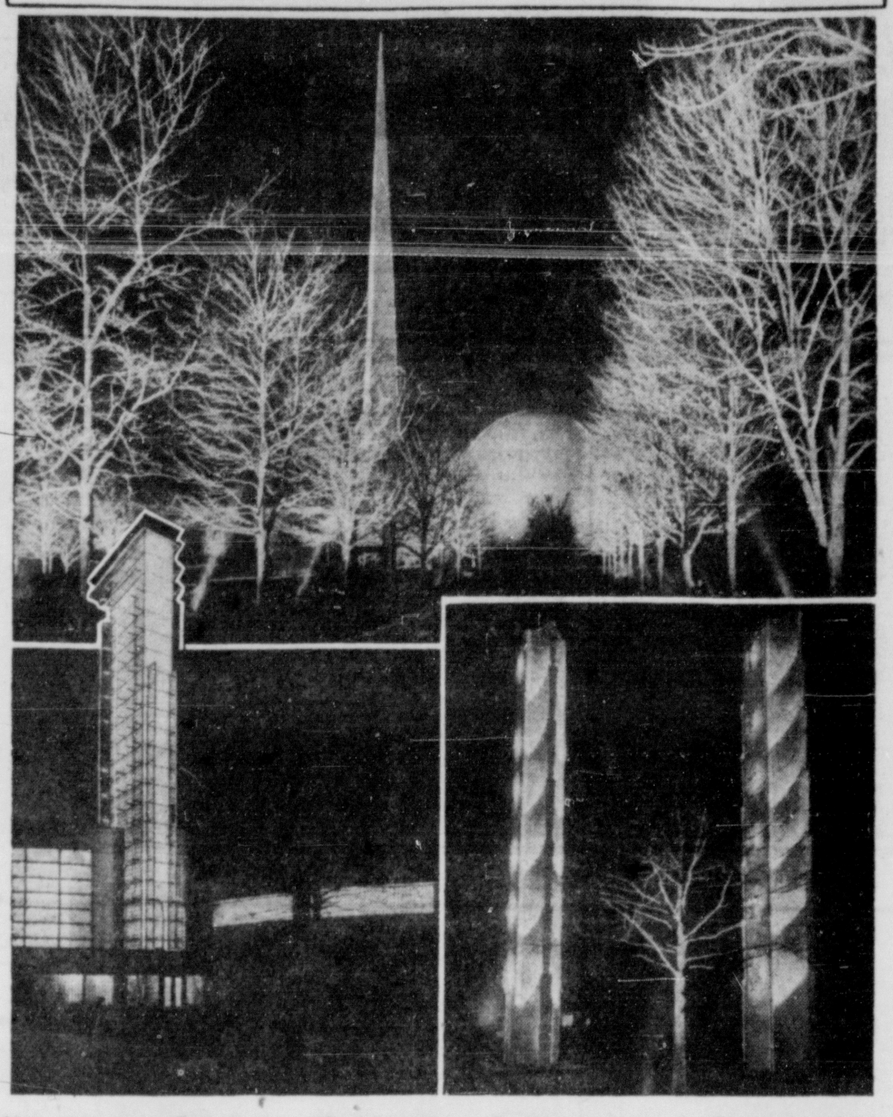
ld Harman and Dr. James re camping at Dr. Eagle's Deep Creek Lake.

ers With Auto; 100 Days

Reger, 10 Thomas street, in jail today for non-pay- a $100 fine for tampering motor vehicle. He had been from jail less than ten after serving ninety days ular charge.

was arraigned in Trial es court yesterday morn- was fined $100 for tamper- a motor on the street. He pay it. So he was sent to 100 days in lieu of pay- The charge was brought by Robert Flynn and John n. John Morgan, officer at Riverside Park, made

Night Lighting Turns World's Fair Into Magic City As New Light Sources are Called Into Play



Above, the towering Trylon and huge Perisphere form a breathless extravaganza. The trees get their fantastic incandescent effects from mercury-capillary lamps hidden in the ground. At left, the Tower of Glass conjures up a fantastic illusion of ice-cube architecture. At right, the Fire-Earth-and Water Pylons form towering columns of light and sculpture.

Go Easy On Batik

BRENDA JOYCE . . . *is careful to apply only just enough powder.*

* * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

IF YOU use eye shadows, you must forego indulging in cheek coloring. The two don't get along together. The feminine face can stand just so much batik and no more, especially now that clothes have gone color crazy; no ensemble is smart unless it carries several hues of the rainbow.

What with laying on the ruby lip paint, extending the eyebrows with crayon, touching the lashes with mascara and tinting the eyelids, there's no inclination to slap on the artificial roses in the cheeks. It's crowding the make-up mourners.

Pallor is becoming to many women; it is especially effective on the woman whose eyes are dark, glorious crown almost black. Let her touch her eyes with orchid or faint blue and she's as pretty as a picture. With ruffled frocks, broad-brimmed hats with streamers, net gloves and cute fans, it behooves us to create complexions that make us look romantic, if not a bit fragile.

Flesh-tinting powders are selling like hot cakes, and the smarty girl is protecting her complexion as carefully as did her grandmama in the days when women wore heavy veils. Lipsticks have gone faint poppy-red, which makes a girl look witchy and mysterious. Feminine faces are ever in a state of evolution. What's enchanting now may be outmoded tomorrow. Fun; makes life exciting.

* * *

Observe the heavyweight chugging her tonnage along on spiked heels. Enough to make you weep, she looks so uncomfortable and miserable. Walking with her weight on her toes, her back is rounded, shoulders and head thrown forward. Something ought to be done about it. She is letting herself in for physical ills.

Why spiked heels are considered charming is something that nobody knows. They aren't new, they've been worn for y'ars and y'ars. They're responsible for hammer toes, bunions, corns and calloused spots.

The lady of fashion never wears them on the street; she has taste, knows what is appropriate and fitting, so selects Cuban or boulevard heels. But there is hope; the younger generation is chucking them, wearing sensible, plenty-big booties even to the evening party. That should make the mamas think a bit.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped three

Industrial Board To Probe Fee Charged By Baltimore Lawyer

Baltimore, July 5 (AP)—The industrial accident commission, citing the difficulty of determining how much work a lawyer did for his client, took under advisement today the case of a lawyer who said he received $400 for securing a $2,850 award.

Leon Saiontz, attorney who secured the award from the commission for George Malone, said he contracted to take the case for one-third of the award, made for injuries Malone suffered. Malone, he added, received $1,900 but declined to pay bills of $800 for doctors who testified before the commission. Saiontz said he paid the bills, then gave Malone $250 more after Malone complained to the commission about the fee.

Malone said he received only $1,636, including the later payment of $250. He said Saiontz "kept aggravating and worrying me" to sign a letter withdrawing his complaint and "threatened to send me to the House of Correction, said there wasn't nothing wrong with my back." Saiontz denied the threats and denied saying Malone was uninjured.

Pilot Saves Life As Plane Hits Wires

San Diego, Calif., July 5. (AP)—Coming in for a landing, a rented plane piloted by C. B. Thomasson, 27, crashed into utility wires today and burst into flames.

The pilot climbed calmly out of the cockpit, grasped one of the wires and went hand over hand to the nearest pole, which he descended apparently unhurt.

The plane burned to the framework after Thomasson made his escape.

Prominent Salisbury Business Man Dies

Salisbury, Md., July 5 (AP) — Funeral services will be held at 11 A. M. Friday for Ira D. Turner, clerk of the Wicomico county Circuit Court and widley known Salisbury business man. Turner, 62, died last night, stricken with a heart attack after returning from a holiday trip to Ocean City.

The Rev. Thomas A. Williams, pastor of Wicomico Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the rites. Burial will be in Parsons cemetery.

Turner was a veteran Democratic leader in the county. He was appointed deputy clerk of the Circuit Court in 1908 and held the office until 1919 when he joined the firm of Turner Brothers Company, wholesale grocers.

He made a successful race for court clerk in 1930, and won re-election in 1934 and 1938.

Five weeks ago his brother, Ernest C. Turner, president of the grocery firm, died of a heart ailment.

Message To Garcia Bearer Honored

Washington, July 5. (AP)—The House sent to the White House today a bill authorizing Major Andrew S. Rowan, retired, who delivered the famous "Message to Garcia" during the Spanish American war 40 years ago to accept a decoration from the Cuban government for the act.

President Roosevelt's signature to the bill will enable the aging Rowan, now living in San Francisco, to accept appointment as commander in the Cuban National Order of Merit, Carlos Manuel De Cespedes.

Rowan's feat in delivering a message from President McKinley to General Garcia in Cuba in 1898 was a nationally acclaimed event of the Spanish war.

JUST WHO IS WALKING WHOM!

Four-year-old Carolyn Lee likes to think she is taking Buck, her pet St. Bernard, for a walk, but observers wonder whether just the reverse isn't true. The little girl from Martins Ferry, O., playing in Hollywood movies, seems to approve the film capital's craze for scanty attire and sun-tanning.

Judge Swears Out Warrant for Own Arrest, Pays Fine

Nashville, July 5 (AP) — Judge Brown Taylor swore out a warrant today for his own arrest and convicted himself as 150 other defendants to a charge of driving without a new state license looked on sympathetically.

The general sessions court judge escaped arrest as highway patrolmen cracked down on drivers but remarked he could not convict other violators with a clear conscience. He ordered the court clerk to issue the warrant, accepted service from a deputy sheriff and paid a $5 fine together with costs.

Kisses in Hollywood Different Than Elsewhere

Los Angeles, July 5. (AP)—Kisses and embraces in Hollywood often may be more casual than elsewhere, the judge trying Alma Alderman's $150,000 love theft suit against radio singer Ruth Etting heard today.

John Houser, counsel for Alma, wife No. 2, of pianist Myrl Alderman, argued that friendships in the movie and radio colony frequently do not have the same significance they would have in other portions of society.

"I think the court can take judicial notice," he contended, "that standards in Hollywood are different. People there conduct themselves differently than would, say, a judge or an attorney."

Houser was trying to minimize defense testimony concerning Alderman and other women. Several witnesses testified Alderman seemed "wrapped up" in various girls before he divorced blonde Alma. One witness said Alderman kissed and embraced film actress Dorothy Lamour in a night club—which Miss Lamour later denied.

Defense counsel has contended Alma did not have the affections of the young pianist to lose to Miss Etting, Alderman's present wife.

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AUTOMATIC Laundry Queen WASHER

10-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE BOND

Protects Your Investment

Do a washing every week for 10 Years, then have it "Rebuilt." Refinished, worn working parts replaced, made substantially as good as new.

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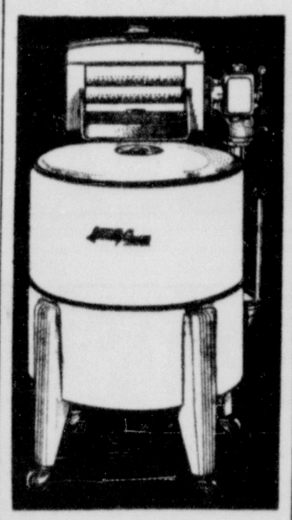
Priced As Low As $59.50



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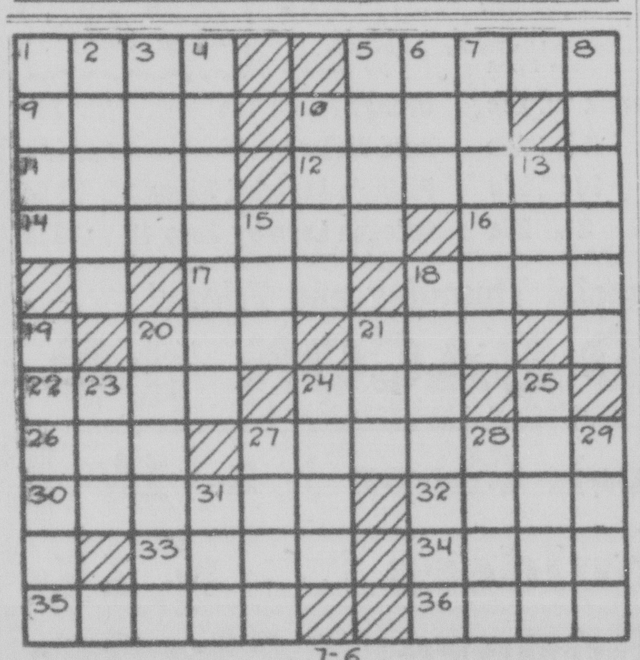
THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY



ACROSS

1. Fling
5. Beats
9. Competent
10. Connect
11. A hollow roar
12. Relax
14. Surmise
16. By way of
17. Devour
18. Body of printed words on a page
19. A river in South Wales, Eng.
21. Diminutive of Daniel
22. The male red deer
24. Peg used as target in some games
26. A sphere
27. A sunflower
30. A trader
32. Price
33. A memorandum
34. Level
35. Famous Irish poet
36. An examination

DOWN

1. Covered part of a truck (pl.)
2. Approximately
3. Spill
4. A storm
5. Completed
6. One of the bones of the body wall
7. Not level
8. Serene
10. Upright
13. Nothing (slang)
15. Kind of tree
18. Upholstery silk with satin stripes
19. Sham
20. In what city is the University of Illinois?
21. June-bug
23. Part of "to be"
24. Employ
25. Carries
27. Obtains
28. Rescue from danger
29. Period of fasting
31. Plot of land

Answer to previous puzzle

D	O	F	F		S	C	A	M	P	S
I	D	I	O	T		U	M	I	A	K
S	O	R	R	O	W	S		T	R	I
M	U			P	A	T	T	E	R	N
A	R	A	B		R	O	E		Y	
L		B	I	T		M	A	R		T
	C		E	R	A		L	A	T	H
B	A	R	R	E	L	S			H	I
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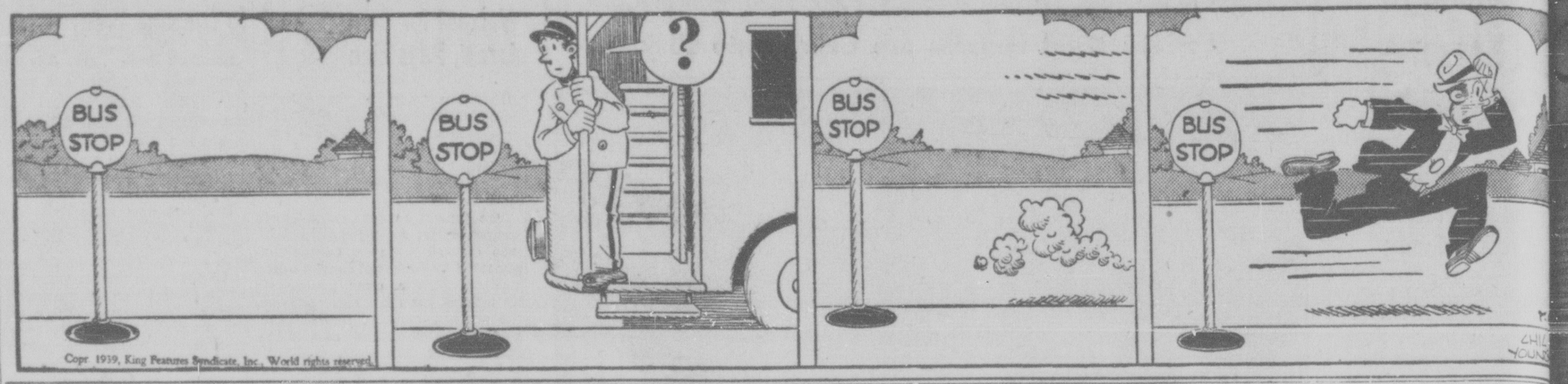
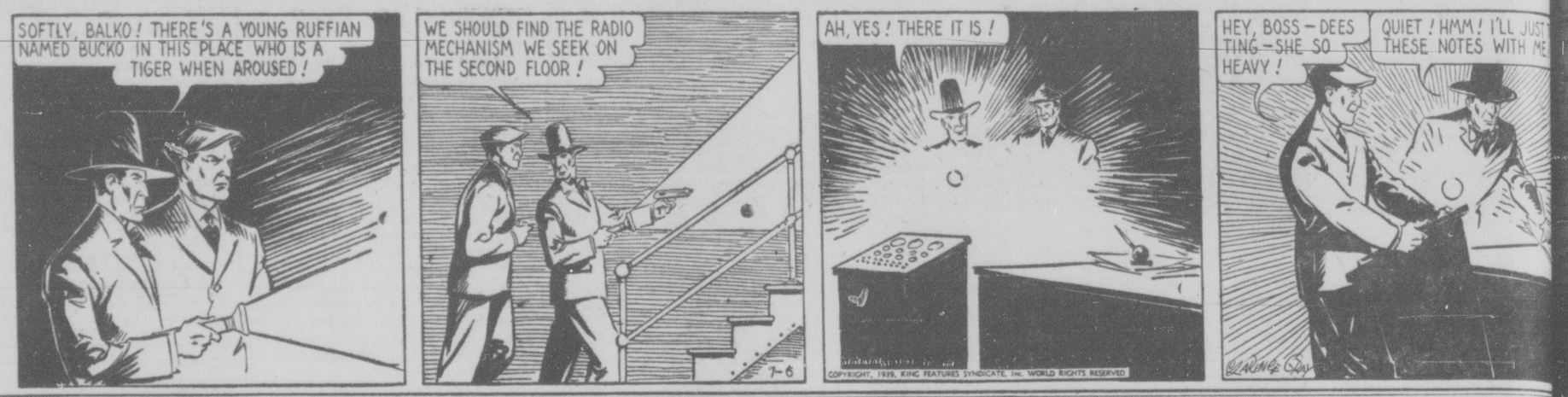
S	Y	D	N	E	Y		B	O	A	T

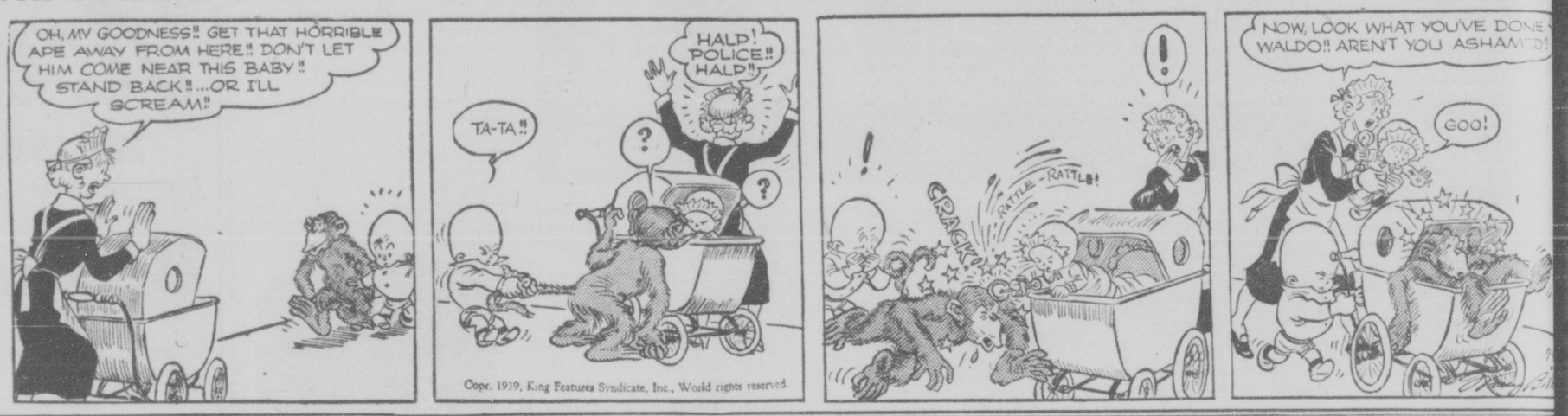
BLONDIE — Business is Coming Your Way — By CHIC YOU



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE G



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BIS



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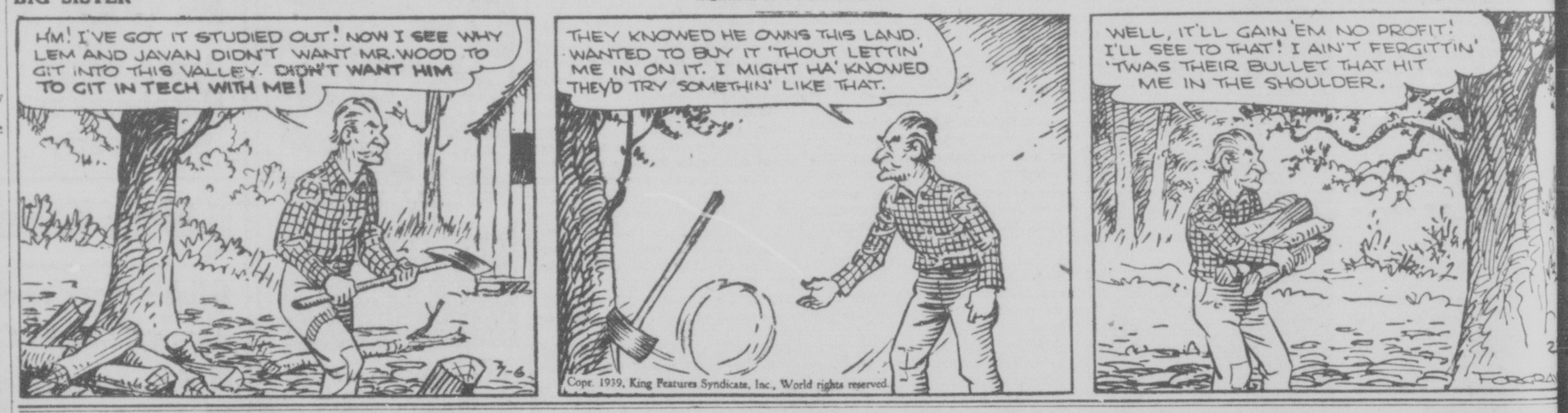

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — Snuffy's Pet Hate — By BILLY De

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Best Things in Life are Free! — By BRANDON W

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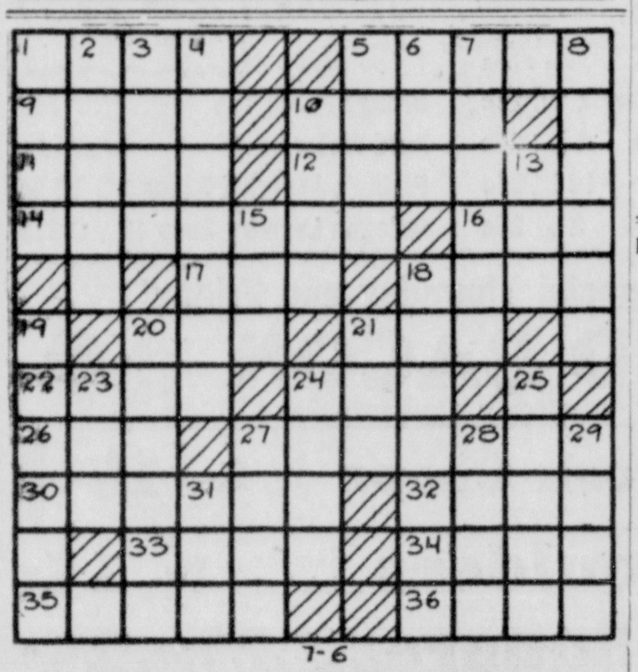

7-6

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M	U			P	A	T	T	E	R	N
A	R	A	B		R	O	E		Y	
L		B	I	T		M	A	R		T
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S	N	A	I	L		M	O	O	T	S
S	Y	D	N	E	Y		B	O	A	T

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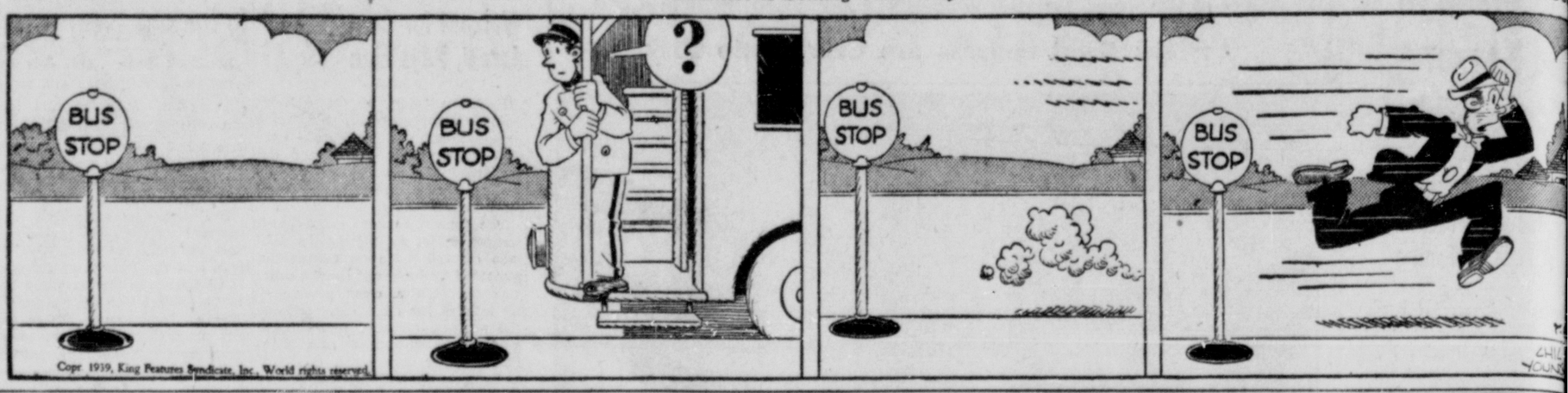

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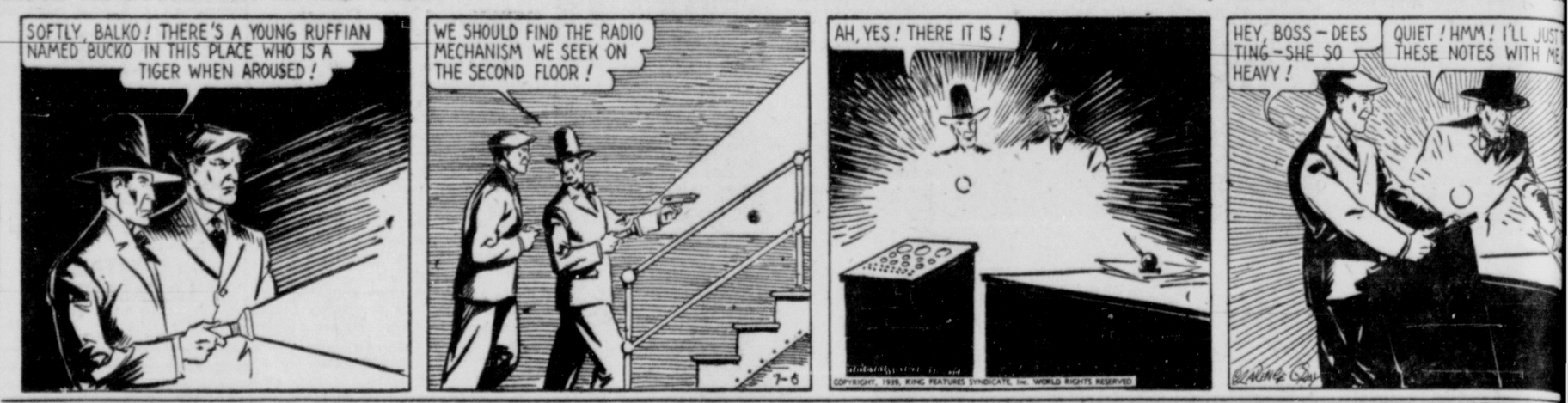

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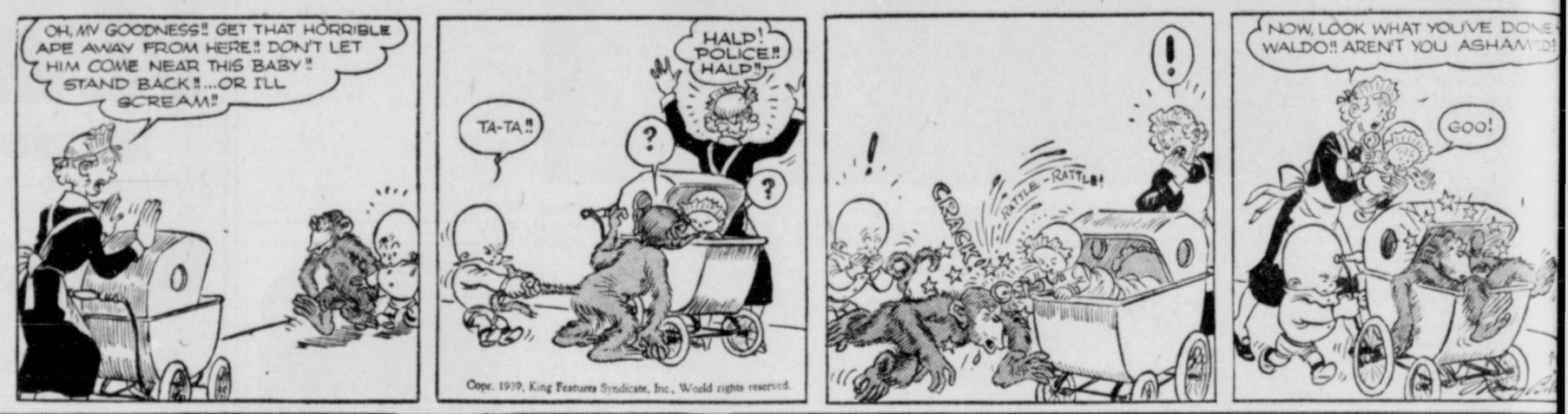

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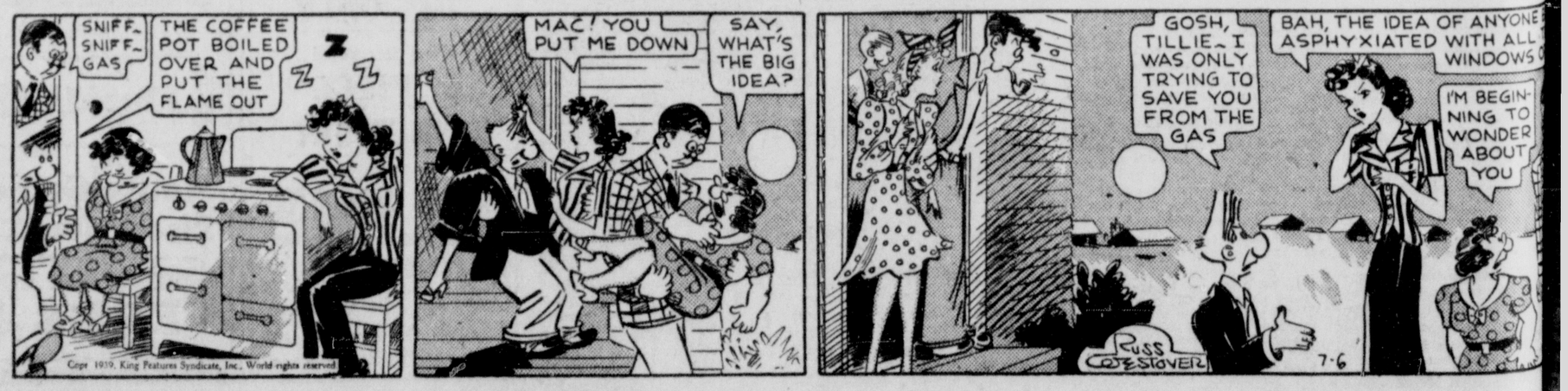
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Best Things in Life are Free! — By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Wasted Heroism! — By WESTOVER



Get Funds For Fun—Let Want Ads Help Raise Vacation Cash

Funeral Notice

...MAN—Hester Ann, 84, widow of ...Wortman, 36 E. Mary Street, died ...day, July 4th. Funeral services will ...held Thursday, 2 P. M., from the ...ry Evangelical Church, with the ...William S. Harr, pastor, officiating. ...ment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. ...gements by Stein's Funeral Ser- 7-5-1t-TN

...T—Mrs. Mary (Jones), aged 57, ...of George Wright, 50 Mill Street, ...burg, died Monday, July 3. Funeral ...es will be conducted from the ...of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Lewis, ...Street, Thursday, at 2:30 P. M., ...Rev. V. D. Beese, pastor of Mt. ...Welsh Baptist Memorial Church, ...ting. Interment will be in Alle- ...Cemetery. Arrangements by Durst's ...al Service. 7-5-1t-TN

Card of Thanks

...re taking this means to thank ...ends and neighbors for the kind- ...tended to use following the death ...and Mrs. Dorsey Mick. We also ...to thank those who sent floral tri- ...and donated the use of their cars ...funeral.

...& MRS. E. MICK & FAMILY. ...& MRS. BEN BODKINS & FAMILY ...ter, VIRGINIA MICK, ...sapstown, Md. 7-5-1t-TN

Automotive

...STUDEBAKER SIX coupe, ...or City Used Cars, Cresap- ... 7-6-1t-N

...SLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar ...ley, George and Harrison Sts. ...ne 1852. 7-30-tf

...CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

...CARS at Cumberland's Low- ...Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

...MOBILE Sales and Service ...Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frost- ... 2-16-tf-T

...EME QUALITY — At reason- ...le prices. Heiskell Motor Sales ...ne 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

...E PAY CASH FOR LATE ...MODEL USED CARS ...LCAR SALES ...New Post Office Phone 344

...lsan's Garage ...Distributor ...Dodge and Plymouth Cars

PACKARD ...STERN MD. MOTORS, INC. ...Packard Sales & Service ...Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA ...COMPANY, INC. ...OR AND TRANSPORTATION ...N GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL ...Mechanic St. Phone 2550

...39 Buick Trade-ins ...hompson Buick ...Corporation ...Mechanic St. Phone 1470

...Ford CARS ...T. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

...letcher Motor ...Plymouth — DeSoto ...Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

...CERTIFIED USED CARS ...Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee ...eigh Motor 150 UNION ST.

...iler Chevrolet Inc. ...Mechanic St. Open Evenings ...Phone 143

Frantz Oldsmobile ...Bedford St. PHONE 1994

...aylor Motor Co. ...HE BEST IN USED CARS ...OPEN EVENINGS ...Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S ...GARAGE, Inc. ...George St. Phone 307 ...Since 1898

...eliable Motors Co. ...ers in Guaranteed Used Cars ...SIGEL ART KAMENS ...139 Harrison Street

...CERTIFIED USED CARS ...Trial — 30 Day Guarantee

Prices Slashed For ...th of July Sale

...Studebaker	$ 19.99
...Chevrolet Roadster	39.99
...Ford Roadster	79.99
...Chevrolet Coach	89.99
...Pierce Arrow	99.99
...Willis Sedan	285.00
...Studebaker	395.00
...Chevrolet Coach	425.00

...Get Quick at These Low Prices

...igh Motor 150 UNION ...Studebaker Since 1912

...ECK THE VALUE ...OT JUST THE ...CE WHEN U BUY ...A USED CAR

...Chevrolet Sport Sedan	$525
...Plymouth Sedan	$475
...Chevrolet Coupe	$365
...Chevrolet Town Sedan	$545
...Chevrolet 157" H.D. Truck	$495

SEE US TODAY

...r Chevrolet Inc. ...Mechanic St. Phone 143 ...OPEN EVENINGS

Auto Glass

...GLASS. National Plate ...s, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 6-3-tf-N

Repairing, Service Sta.

...VER'S ONE STOP. Phone 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-tf-T

USED 34x7—32x6—6:00x20 TRUCK tires, Dunlop, 100 N. Mechanic St. 7-6-2t-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 58. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

UP-TO-DATE SMALL cleaning plant, doing good business, price reasonable. Edward's Cleaners & Dyers, Paw Paw. 7-6-3t-N

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M. 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

AUTO LOANS

On Your Automobile — See Us Today

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

204 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM, Piedmont & Mineral Sts., size 20x36, furnace heat, hardwood floor, formerly occupied by A & P. T. Co. Occupancy August 1st. Apply Knights of Pythias Lodge, Box 404, Keyser, W. Va. 6-21-31t-T

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

SIX-Rooms, bath, steam heat. 706 N. Centre St. 7-6-3t-N

19—Furnished Apts.

TWO ROOMS. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N

MODERN COOL APARTMENT, call 254-R. 6-21-2w-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL APARTMENTS, private bath. Monthly rates, 2 rooms, $25; 3 rooms, $30; 4 rooms, $35. We solicit your inspection. 7-1-1w-N

19—Furnished Apts.

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall St. 6-28-tf-T

COZY TWO ROOMS, 448 Walnut. Phone 605-J. 7-5-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED rooms, private bath, all modern conveniences, adults only, 474 Goethe. 7-6-3t-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35, 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

APARTMENT ABOVE Cut Rate Shoe Store, adults. Phone 1336-M. 6-1-31t-N

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, 224 N. Lee St. 7-1-1w-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS with sink, gas and electric furnished, 208 Columbia St. 7-1-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, two porches, reasonable rent, call between 2-8 p. m., 236 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

FIVE ROOM modern apartment, rent $35, 505 N. Centre St. 7-6-1w-N

THREE ROOM apartment, all modern, hot water heat, garage, LaVale. Phone 3461-J. 7-6-2t-N

THREE ROOM apartment, private bath and entrance, heat, gas and electric. M. G. VanMeter, Cresaptown. Phone 4001-F-12. 7-6-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, sink, 604 Elm. 6-22-2w-T

BEDROOM, North Cumberland. Phone 3388. 6-23-31t-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 6-12-31t-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gentlemen roomers. Phone 1304. 6-15-tf-T

FRONT ROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene. 6-21-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

BEDROOM and kitchen, 28 Greene St. 6-27-8t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee. 6-29-1w-N

BEDROOM, central, 149 Polk St. 6-29-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, 233 Glenn St. 7-3-3t-T

KITCHEN, finest new equipment, including studio couch, $5. 147 Polk. 7-3-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for middle-aged lady. West Side. Phone 1855-M. 7-6-3t-Th,F,Su-N

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, 414 Maryland Ave. 7-6-1w-N

ROOMS, suitable for two gentlemen or refined couple. Write Box 801-A, % Times-News. 7-6-1w-N

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, private bath, Greene St. Phone 3314-R. 7-5-1t-T

TWO PRIVATE housekeeping rooms, newly decorated, 222 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman preferred, 304 Decatur. 7-5-1w-T

ROOMS, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 1839. 7-5-2t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, rates reasonable, 228 Union. 7-6-3t-N

You'll find the pick of Cumberland's Used Car Bargains in:

THE TIMES—NEWS WANT ADS

- *Every Morning*
- *Every Evening*
- *Every Sunday*

24—Houses for Rent

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-tf-T

MODERN seven-room brick house, 111 Polk St. $40. Immediate possession. Apply 434 Columbia St. 6-23-tf-N

HEAT, GARAGE, bath, $26, 1845. 7-3-19t-N

FIVE ROOMS, bath, garage, yard, porches, $28, 28 Race. 7-5-1t-T

25—Rooms With Board

COMFORTABLE ROOM, meals, 761 Fayette. 6-29-31t-T

ROOM-BOARD, 67 Greene, 3363-M. 7-1-1w-T

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 1839. 7-5-3t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

26—For Sale Misc.

THREE CRYPTS in Rose Hill Mausoleum. M. W. Race. Phone 215, Frostburg. 6-29-1w-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

ZINNIAS, PETUNIAS, Astors and 25 other varieties of flower plants, 5c dozen. Cabbage, tomato, pepper plants, 5c dozen. Tharp's Seed Store. Phone 1497-M. 7-3-1w-T

26—For Sale Misc.

FRESH COW for sale, 42 Roberts St. 7-2-3t-T

"Packaged Weather" by GENERAL ELECTRIC
For Hot Weather Relief Phone
BENNETT'S
3260

NEW EASTMAN Kodascope Projector, model 50, 8mm, $25. Phone 34-J, Lonaconing. 7-1-4t-N

SLEEPING TRAILER, $20. Phone 2463-W. 7-3-3t-T

OVERHAULED Lawn Mower. Phone 2463-W. 7-3-3t-T

WHITE TABLE-TOP STOVE, 707 Lincoln St. 7-5-2t-T

RABBITS, sell or trade. Write 799-A % Times-News. 7-5-2t-T

BICYCLE, like new. Phone 1319. 7-5-1t-T

COMBINATION RANGE, 613 Williams St. 7-6-2t-N

DAY BED for sale, Mrs. Allan Hirsh, Dingle. 7-6-1t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bargains in Odd Pieces and Trade-ins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.

E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

Rock Wool Insulation
is the answer to Heat Waves... keeps Heat OUT as well as IN
BENNETT'S
56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

GIRLS, LEARN Beauty Culture. Special Summer rates if you enroll before July 15th. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St., Cumberland, Md. 6-22-tf-Th,Su,Tu-N

33—Help Wanted Male

WANTED — Contractor to wire apartment in Cumberland. Write A. H. Johnson, Meyersdale, Pa. 7-4-2t-N

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, 18-21, free to make trip to California World's Fair; must be able to drive, salary. See Mr. Corik, Hotel Olympia, 8 to 9 p. m. only. No phone calls. 7-5-1t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes. Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

BARGAINS
Used Piano
$25.00
Portable Phonographs Radios . . . Baldwin Pianos. Late Records and Sheet Music.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

GOOD REWARD for information about Maltese cat with white paws, lost on tow path or aviation field near Joseph Baker's, or between Oldtown Road and South Cumberland. Phone 1872-M. 7-5-1t-T

LOST — English bull dog, named "Big Boy". Reward, 447 Goethe St. 7-4-3t-N

LOST — Upper false teeth, July 3rd. Reward. Return to Times. 7-6-2t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

FOR SALE

Henderson Blvd. — A paying business. Owner wants to leave town. Anyone interested in a restaurant and Tourist Trade for Lodging should not pass up this opportunity.

Call us for an appointment to inspect this property.

Piedmont Avenue — Six rooms, frame house with bath. Hot Air Heat. Good condition throughout. House has brick garage and is built on a 75 x 90 foot lot with an extra 30 foot lot. Priced at $3,600.00.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
1 N. Liberty St. Phone 2893

SMALL FARM

We have just listed this small farm located in Cash Valley Road, containing seven acres of good tillable land. Modern eight room dwelling with bath and heat. Gas available. Would make an ideal chicken or truck farm. Only a few minutes drive into the city.

POLK STREET

Six room brick dwelling with bath located at 106 Polk street. Centrally located. Will sacrifice to close an estate.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance and Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 438

FOR SALE

Ridgeway Terrace—Seven rooms, bath, extra toilet, hot water furnace, large lot, three-car garage, easily changed into duplex.

242 Mountain View Drive—Eight rooms, bath, extra toilet, hot water furnace with stoker, hardwood floors. Just repainted. Level lot, 40x100. Terms if desired. Prices on application.

FOR RENT

Several dwellings and an apartment, ranging from $20.00 to $65.00 per month.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

TRADE IN YOUR LOT ON A RENTAL PROPERTY

We have a rental property, producing steady income which we can sell and take in trade a desirable building lot in a good section for the down payment. If you own a lot that is producing no income and wish to trade it on a property, call at our office and get the details.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St.
Phone 422

WEST SIDE

841 Braddock Road—Very desirable seven room dwelling with reception hall, pantry, hardwood finish, attic, full basement, steam furnace, stationary tubs, asbestos shingle roof. This property is very substantially built and in A-1 condition, practically no work would be necessary in the way of repairs before moving in.

$5300. Bungalow for $2950.

Ask us about the five room bungalow with bath, furnace and roomy front porch, just beyond West Side limits—for $2,950.00. Owner of this property paid $5,300.00. Your chance to make a start toward a home of your own, with modern conveniences, at a low cost.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank. Phone 889

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

At Allegany Grove, situated between National Highway and Braddock Road. Contains large living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Bath, gas, electric, hot water heat, concrete cellar and garage. All modern fixtures and hardwood on first floor. Lot 60x120. Must be inspected to be appreciated. Price $4,700.00.

FOR RENT

Modern West Side apartment containing six rooms and bath. Newly painted and papered and in first class condition. Inspection by appointment only. $55.00.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1864

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Owing to ill health, the owner of one of the best grocery stands in the city is offering for sale, at a bargain, a well located brick building with fully equipped storeroom and modern apartment. Fixtures and stock offered with building or by envoice. Price quoted on application; inspection by appointment.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford Street Phone 2044-J

FOR SALE

Located at 215 Emily Street—Seven-room brick dwelling with double garage. Price right.

Located at 610 Montgomery Avenue is this six-room frame dwelling, with bath, steam heat, full basement and finished attic.

Located at 11 East Street is this most desirable nine-room dwelling with two baths. Heated by hot water. Large lot. Priced right. See this property at once.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3488
Evening Phone 2178-J or 1671-M

41—Moving, Storage

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Charles Jewell. Phone 1549. 6-5-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 6-9-31t-N

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 6-13-31t-T

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 6-13-31t-N

CAMERAS, ROBOT, Argus, photo supplies, Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 6-16-31t-T

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W 6-16-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 40x100, Hewitt Addition, Kentucky and Michigan Avenues, also Oldtown Road. Prices reasonable. Inquire 157 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 6-18-31t-T

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS, fine soil, 50x100, $85, sold only in units of four, Mt. Savage Road, half mile from Pike. Call 1750. 6-15-24t-T

COUNTRY BUSINESS place and home. Pay like rent. Box 800-A % Times-News. 7-5-2t-T

MODERN EIGHT-ROOM BRICK, double garage, near Memorial Hospital, or will trade on farm, near city. Write Box 798-A % Times-News. 7-5-3t-W-F-Su-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F-5. 6-19-tf-T

WANTED — Celanese riders. All shifts, 25c round trip. Phone 3044. 7-2-1w-T

53—Wanted To Rent

SMALL HOUSE, near city. Box 797-A % Times-News. 7-5-3t-T

54—Wanted Situations

WANTED—Nursing and light housework. Phone 830-R. 7-5-1t-T

Milton Lohr and Rhoda V. Lohr, his wife, vs. Chester Lohr and Elizabeth Lohr, his wife, et al.

No. 15,061 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER NISI

Ordered this 20th. day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Morgan C. Harris, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 24th. day of July, 1939, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County once a week for three successive weeks before the 17th. day of July, 1939.

The report states the amount of sale to be Eleven Hundred Dollars ($1100.00).

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Jn. 22-29; Jy. 6.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of Agnes L. McFarlane, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27th day of December, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Give, under my hand this 27th day of June, 1939.

ROBERT McFARLANE,
Administrator.
Midland, Md.
Advertisement N-Jn. 29; Jy. 6-13-20.

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON

Dick Tracy—Strike One

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

Get Funds For Fun—Let Want Ads Help Raise Vacation Cash

Funeral Notice

MAN—Hester Ann, 84, widow of Wortman, 36 E. Mary Street, died, day, July 4th. Funeral services will held Thursday, 2 P. M., from the Evangelical Church, with the William S. Harr, pastor, officiating. ment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. gements by Stein's Funeral Ser- 7-5-1t-TN

T—Mrs. Mary (Jones), aged 57, of George Wright, 50 Mill Street, burg, died Monday, July 3. Funeral es will be conducted from the of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Lewis, Street, Thursday, at 2:30 P. M. Rev. T. D. Reese, pastor of Mt. Welsh Baptist Memorial Church, ting. Interment will be in Alle- Cemetery. Arrangements by Durst's ral Service. 7-5-1t-TN

Card of Thanks

re taking this means to thank ends and neighbors for the kind- ended to use following the death and Mrs. Dorsey Mick. We also thank those who sent floral tri- and donated the use of their cars funeral.

& MRS. E. MICK & FAMILY.
& MRS. BEN BODKINS & FAMILY
ster, VIRGINIA MICK,
resaptown, Md. 7-5-1t-TN

Automotive

STUDEBAKER SIX coupe, r City Used Cars, Cresap- 7-6-1t-N

SLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar ey, George and Harrison Sts. e 1852. 7-30-tf

CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

CARS at Cumberland's Low- Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

MOBILE Sales and Service Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frost- 2-16-tf-T

EME QUALITY — At reason- e prices. Heiskell Motor Sales ce 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

E PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
LCAR SALES
New Post Office Phone 344

lisan's Garage
Distributor
dge and Plymouth Cars

PACKARD
STERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
COMPANY, INC.
OR AND TRANSPORTATION
ON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
Mechanic St. Phone 2590

939 Buick Trade-ins
hompson Buick
Corporation
Mechanic St. Phone 1470

ED Ford CARS
T. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

etcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

CERTIFIED USED CARS
Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
igh Motor 150 UNION ST.

iler Chevrolet Inc.
Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Frantz Oldsmobile
ford St. PHONE 1994

ylor Motor Co.
E BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S ARAGE, Inc.
George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

liable Motors Co.
rs in Guaranteed Used Cars
SIGEL ART KAMENS
139 Harrison Street

CERTIFIED USED CARS
Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Prices Slashed For
th of July Sale

ebaker	$ 19.99
evrolet Roadster	39.50
ad Roadster	79.50
evrolet Coach	89.99
ce Arrow	99.99
k Sedan	285.00
ebaker	395.00
evrolet Coach	425.00

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Studebaker Since 1912

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A USED CAR

hevrolet Sport Sedan	$525
ymouth Sedan	$475
hevrolet Coupe	$365
hevrolet Town Sedan	$545
hevrolet 157" H.D. Truck	$495

SEE US TODAY

r Chevrolet Inc.
Mechanic St. Phone 143
OPEN EVENINGS

Auto Glass

GLASS, National Plate 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 6-3-tf-N

epairing, Service Sta.

VER'S ONE STOP. Phone 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-tf-T

USED 34x7—32x6—6:00x20 TRUCK tires, Dunlop, 100 N. Mechanic St. 7-6-2t-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

UP-TO-DATE SMALL cleaning plant, doing good business, price reasonable. Edward's Cleaners & Dyers, Paw Paw. 7-6-3t-N

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M. 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
204 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM, Piedmont & Mineral Sts., size 20x36, furnace heat, hardwood floor, formerly occupied by A & P. T. Co. Occupancy August 1st. Apply Knights of Pythias Lodge, Box 404, Keyser, W. Va. 6-21-31t-T

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

SIX-Rooms, bath, steam heat. 706 N. Centre St. 7-6-3t-N

19—Furnished Apts.

TWO ROOMS. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N

MODERN COOL APARTMENT call 254-R. 6-21-2w-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL APARTMENTS, private bath. Monthly rates, 2 rooms, $25; 3 rooms, $30; 4 rooms, $35. We solicit your inspection. 7-1-1w-N

19—Furnished Apts.

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall St. 6-28-tf-T

COZY TWO ROOMS, 448 Walnut. Phone 605-J. 7-5-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED rooms, private bath, all modern conveniences, adults only, 474 Goethe. 7-6-3t-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35. 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

APARTMENT ABOVE Cut Rate Shoe Store, adults. Phone 1336-M. 6-1-31t-N

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, 224 N. Lee St. 7-1-1w-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS with sink, gas and electric furnished. 208 Columbia St. 7-1-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, two porches, reasonable rent, call between 2-8 p. m., 236 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

FIVE ROOM modern apartment, rent $35, 505 N. Centre St. 7-6-1w-N

THREE ROOM apartment, all modern, hot water heat, garage, LaVale. Phone 3461-J. 7-6-2t-N

THREE ROOM apartment, private bath and entrance, heat, gas and electric. M. G. VanMeter, Cresaptown. Phone 4001-F-12. 7-6-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, sink, 604 Elm. 6-22-2w-T

BEDROOM, North Cumberland. Phone 3388. 6-23-31t-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 6-12-31t-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gentlemen roomers. Phone 1304. 6-15-tf-T

FRONT ROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene. 6-21-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

BEDROOM and kitchen, 28 Greene St. 6-27-8t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee. 6-29-1w-N

BEDROOM, central, 149 Polk St. 6-29-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, 233 Glenn St. 7-3-3t-T

KITCHEN, finest new equipment, including studio couch, $5. 147 Polk. 7-3-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for middle-aged lady, West Side. Phone 1855-M. 7-6-3t-Th,F,Su-N

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, 414 Maryland Ave. 7-6-1w-N

ROOMS, suitable for two gentlemen or refined couple. Write Box 801-A, % Times-News. 7-6-1w-N

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, private bath, Greene St. Phone 3314-R. 7-5-1t-T

TWO PRIVATE housekeeping rooms, newly decorated, 222 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman preferred, 304 Decatur. 7-5-1w-T

ROOMS, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 1839. 7-5-2t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, rates reasonable, 228 Union. 7-6-3t-N

—To The World of Tomorrow

—To The Beach

—or Anywhere

You'll find the pick of Cumberland's Used Car Bargains in:

THE TIMES—NEWS WANT ADS

- *Every Morning*
- *Every Evening*
- *Every Sunday*

24—Houses for Rent

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-tf-T

MODERN seven-room brick house, 111 Polk St. $40. Immediate possession. Apply 434 Columbia St. 6-23-tf-N

HEAT, GARAGE, bath, $26, 1845. 7-3-19t-N

FIVE ROOMS, bath, garage, yard, porches, $28, 28 Race. 7-5-1t-T

25—Rooms With Board

COMFORTABLE ROOM, meals. 761 Fayette. 6-29-31t-T

ROOM-BOARD, 67 Greene, 3363-M. 7-1-1w-T

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 1839. 7-5-3t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

26—For Sale Misc.

THREE CRYPTS in Rose Hill Mausoleum. M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg. 6-29-1w-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

ZINNIAS, PETUNIAS, Astors and 25 other varieties of flower plants. 5c dozen. Cabbage, tomato, pepper plants, 5c dozen. Tharp's Seed Store. Phone 1497-M. 7-3-1w-T

26—For Sale Misc.

FRESH COW for sale, 42 Roberts St. 7-2-3t-T

"Packaged Weather by GENERAL ELECTRIC
For Hot Weather Relief Phone
BENNETT'S
3260

NEW EASTMAN Kodascope Projector, model 50, 8mm, $25. Phone 34-J, Lonaconing. 7-1-4t-N

SLEEPING TRAILER, $20. Phone 2463-W. 7-3-3t-T

OVERHAULED Lawn Mower. Phone 2463-W. 7-3-3t-T

WHITE TABLE-TOP STOVE, 707 Lincoln St. 7-5-2t-T

RABBITS, sell or trade. Write 799-A % Times-News. 7-5-2t-T

BICYCLE, like new. Phone 1319. 7-5-1t-T

COMBINATION RANGE, 613 Williams St. 7-6-2t-N

DAY BED for sale, Mrs. Allan Hirsh, Dingle. 7-6-1t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bargains in Odd Pieces and Trade-ins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.

E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

Rock Wool Insulation
is the answer to Heat Waves... keeps Heat OUT as well as IN
BENNETT'S
56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

GIRLS, LEARN Beauty Culture. Special Summer rates if you enroll before July 15th. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St., Cumberland, Md. 6-22-tf-Th,Su,Tu-N

33—Help Wanted Male

WANTED — Contractor to wire apartment in Cumberland. Write A. H. Johnson, Meyersdale, Pa. 7-4-2t-N

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, 18-21, free to make trip to California World's Fair; must be able to drive, salary. See Mr. Corik, Hotel Olympia, 8 to 9 p. m. only. No phone calls. 7-5-1t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes. Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

BARGAINS
Used Piano
$25.00
Portable Phonographs Radios . . . Baldwin Pianos. Late Records and Sheet Music.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

GOOD REWARD for information about Maltese cat with white paws, lost on tow path or aviation field near Joseph Baker's, or between Oldtown Road and South Cumberland. Phone 1872-M. 7-5-1t-T

LOST — English bull dog, named "Big Boy". Reward, 447 Goethe St. 7-4-3t-N

LOST — Upper false teeth, July 3rd. Reward. Return to Times. 7-6-2t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

FOR SALE

Henderson Blvd. — A paying business. Owner wants to leave town. Anyone interested in a restaurant and Tourist Trade for Lodging should not pass up this opportunity.

Call us for an appointment to inspect this property.

Piedmont Avenue — Six rooms, frame house with bath. Hot Air Heat. Good condition throughout. House has brick garage and is built on a 75 x 98 foot lot with an extra 30 foot lot. Priced at $3,800.00.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
1 N. Liberty St. Phone 2893

SMALL FARM

We have just listed this small farm located in Cash Valley Road, containing seven acres of good tillable land. Modern eight room dwelling with bath and heat. Gas available. Would make an ideal chicken or truck farm. Only a few minutes drive into the city.

POLK STREET

Six room brick dwelling with bath located at 106 Polk street. Centrally located. Will sacrifice to close an estate.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance and Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 438

FOR SALE

Ridgeway Terrace—Seven rooms, bath, extra toilet, hot water furnace, large lot, three-car garage, easily changed into duplex.

342 Mountain View Drive—Eight rooms, bath, extra toilet, hot water furnace with stoker, hardwood floors. Just repainted. Level lot, 40x100. Terms if desired. Prices on application.

FOR RENT

Several dwellings and an apartment, ranging from $20.00 to $65.00 per month.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

TRADE IN YOUR LOT ON A RENTAL PROPERTY

We have a rental property, producing steady income which we can sell and take in trade a desirable building lot in a good section for the down payment. If you own a lot that is producing no income and wish to trade it on a property, call at our office and get the details.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St.
Phone 422

WEST SIDE

841 Braddock Road—Very desirable seven room dwelling with reception hall, pantry, hardwood finish, attic, full basement, steam furnace, stationary tubs, asbestos shingle roof. This property is very substantially built and in A-1 condition, practically no work would be necessary in the way of repairs before moving in.

$5300. Bungalow for $2950.

Ask us about the five room bungalow with bath, furnace and roomy front porch, just beyond West Side limits—for $2,950.00. Owner of this property paid $5,300.00. Your chance to make a start toward a home of your own, with modern conveniences, at a low cost.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank. Phone 889

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

At Allegany Grove, situated between National Highway and Braddock Road. Contains large living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Bath, gas, electric, hot water heat, concrete cellar and garage. All modern fixtures and hardwood on first floor. Lot 60x120. Must be inspected to be appreciated. Price $4,700.00.

FOR RENT

Modern West Side apartment containing six rooms and bath. Newly painted and papered and in first class condition. Inspection by appointment only. $55.00.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1856

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Owing to ill health, the owner of one of the best grocery stands in the city is offering for sale, at a bargain, a well located brick building with fully equipped storeroom and modern apartment. Fixtures and stock offered with building or by envoice. Price quoted on application; inspection by appointment.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford Street Phone 3044-J

FOR SALE

Located at 215 Emily Street—Seven-room brick dwelling with double garage. Price right.

Located at 610 Montgomery Avenue is this six-room frame dwelling, with bath, steam heat, full basement and finished attic.

Located at 11 East Street is this most desirable nine-room dwelling with two baths. Heated by hot water. Large lot. Priced right. See this property at once.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
100 Frederick St. Phone 3488
Evening Phone 2178-J or 1671-M

41—Moving, Storage

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Charles Jewell. Phone 1549. 6-5-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 6-9-31t-N

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 6-13-31t-T

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 6-13-31t-N

CAMERAS, ROBOT, Argus, photo supplies, Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 6-16-31t-T

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrisey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W 6-16-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 40x100, Hewitt Addition, Kentucky and Michigan Avenues, also Oldtown Road. Prices reasonable. Inquire 157 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 6-18-31t-T

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS, fine soil, 50x100, $85, sold only in units of four, Mt. Savage Road, half mile from Pike. Call 1750. 6-15-24t-T

COUNTRY BUSINESS place and home. Pay like rent. Box 800-A % Times-News. 7-5-2t-T

MODERN EIGHT-ROOM BRICK, double garage, near Memorial Hospital, or will trade on farm, near city. Write Box 798-A % Times-News. 7-5-3t-W-F-Su-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F-5. 6-19-tf-T

WANTED — Celanese riders. All shifts, 25c round trip. Phone 3044. 7-2-1w-T

53—Wanted To Rent

SMALL HOUSE, near city. Box 797-A % Times-News. 7-5-3t-T

54—Wanted Situations

WANTED—Nursing and light housework. Phone 830-R. 7-5-1t-T

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON

Dick Tracy—Strike One

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.406
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

Milton Lohr and Rhoda V. Lohr, his wife, vs. Chester Lohr and Elizabeth Lohr, his wife, et al.

No. 15,061 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER NISI

Ordered this 20th. day of June, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Morgan C. Harris, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 24th. day of July, 1939, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County once a week for three successive weeks before the 17th. day of July, 1939.

The report states the amount of sale to be Eleven Hundred Dollars ($1100.00).

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Jn. 22-29; Jy. 6.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of Agnes L. McFarlane, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27th day of December, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 27th day of June, 1939.

ROBERT McFARLANE,
Administrator.
Midland, Md.
Advertisement N-Jn. 29; Jy. 6-13-20.

Coal Miner Kills Friend Eating Supper with Wife

Aimed To Hit Lamp on Table, Slayer Says

Shooting Takes Place In Victim's Cabin Near Vindex Mines

A 54-year-old Vindex coal miner will be arraigned in Oakland today for the Fourth of July slaying of a fellow miner who was eating supper with the slayer's wife.

Sheriff J. W. Owens, of Garrett county, said that Thomas Cooper admitted shooting of Floyd Harvey, 53, in Harvey's three-room cabin along the railroad tracks a mile from Vindex.

"I didn't mean to shoot anyone. I just meant to shoot out the light," State's Attorney Neil C. Fraley quoted Cooper as saying.

The schooting took place between 9 and 9:30 p. m. in the kitchen of Harvey's home, while Harvey and Mrs. Cooper, 41, were eating fried chicken, according to Deputy Sheriff Clarence Spear, one of the investigating officers.

Shoots Through Wondow

Cooper stood outside watching the two, Deputy Sheriff Spear said, then shot once through a window.

The blast from the twelve gauge shotgun tore through the window screen and struck Harvey in the neck and the back of the head, toppling him off his chair.

The kerosene light in the middle of the table was extinguished.

Mrs. Cooper started to run out the door, then stopped and hid in the darkness of the cabin. Some minutes later she went to a neighbor's home to give the alarm.

The neighbors sent for Constable Roy Sowers, at Kitzmiller, who called the sheriff in Oakland.

Hunts For Wife

Cooper told the sheriff that he walked back to his home in Vindex after the shooting, undressed, and went to bed. Later he got up and walked to Altamont, to see if his wife had gone to the home of a relative there. He was walking back home at 4:30 a. m. when the sheriff picked him up and took him to Oakland jail.

Cooper said that he and his wife had gone to call on Harvey earlier in the day, but that his wife refused to come home with him at dusk. It was then, he said, that he went home for his shotgun.

Mrs. Cooper is being held pending the completion of the investigation. No charges have been placed against her.

Coopers Have Three Children

The Coopers have three children, David, 15; Junior, 11, and Clifford, eight. Clifford accompanied his mother and father to the Harvey home, but returned home with his father.

Harvey's body was taken to the Sharpless funeral home in Blaine, W. Va.

Harvey was twice married. His second wife, friends said, has been living for several years in Ohio. Also surviving are his mother, in Ohio; three daughters and a son in Detroit; several brothers and sisters in Ohio; and a brother, William Harvey, of Altamont.

Cooper will be arraigned before Magistrate C. F. White, at Oakland.

HUMAN ROCKET—That was 12-year-old Kenneth Bishop, 23 Waverly terrace, when twenty-five "Doughboy" fire crackers started going off in his pants pocket. Picture shows him sitting on a pillow displaying the hole that was burned in his pants.—News Staff Photo.

Celanese Workers Ride Own Races

Several Get Spilled At Annual Picnic

The dye house and finished fabric department won high honors in the horse racing events at the annual picnic of local 1874, Celanese Workers Industrial Union, at Fairgo, Tuesday.

The jockeys, all members of the local, rode their nags in a capable manner for the most part although several were thrown in the course of events.

Another feature of the picnic was the boxing card provided by Gene Kelly. "Red" Bush acted as referee and William Niland served as announcer.

James M. Dundon, local president, presided at a speaking program and introduced David J. Lewis, former congressman, the Rev. Charles Owen Rice, Pittsburgh, and Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union of America.

Following the speaking program, an elaborate fireworks display was provided for the enjoyment of the guests.

Tells Why Fireworks In Pocket Exploded

Luckily, Cumberlanders escaped serious injury during their rip-roaring Fourth of July, but one youngster thought things were going to be serious for a while.

He was 12-year-old Kenneth Bishop, 23 Waverly terrace, who set off a pack of some twenty-five "Doughboy" firecrackers in his pants pocket.

"I was carrying a lighted punk and some of it fell off and hit a firecracker fuse sticking out of my pocket", explained Kenneth, who admitted he was pretty scared when he suddenly started exploding.

The boy beat and tore at his pocket with his hands, and succeeded in spilling the crackers on the ground before more than three or four had gone off.

He was treated at Allegany hospital for burns on the thigh and given anti-tetanus serum. His leg was stiff enough yesterday to make walking uncomfortable, he said.

Mission School Leaders Named

Cumberland Woman Music Chairman

A group of prominent persons will be leaders at the interdenominational Summer School of Missions at Mountain Lake Park, July 19 to 25, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Ernest W. Yates, of Cumberland, is chairman of music for the week's program; Mrs. E. T. Mowbray, Mt. Lake Park, is registar, and Mrs. W. B. Lowe, also of Mt. Lake, is secretary.

Mrs. F. I. Johnson, St. Cloud, Fla., general chairman, announced today the distinguished personnel of this year's school. Heading the teachers will be Dr. J. E. Hartzler, from Hartford Theological Seminary, who will direct the Bible study courses. Other noted mission workers and teachers on the program are Bishop Ralph A. Ward, recently returned from China; Mrs. Irene Easter Lovett, training secretary, Baptist Young Peoples Union of America; Mrs. C. E. Timberlake, Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., an expert on home missions; Mrs. Harry Goedeke, president of the Maryland Council Federated Church Women; Miss Ruth Juram, secretary for promotion of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America; Mrs. Alvin Sherbine, child welfare director, National W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Johnson herself, president of the W. N. U. P. A.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Sincell, Oakland, is local chairman; Mrs. Walter B. Brock, Mt. Lake, is treasurer, and Mrs. George Bleakly, Mt. Lake, is associate chairman.

The program from July 19 to 25 will include the study courses and lectures, pageantry, forums, plays, music and Biblical impersonations.

Every missionary group of the Protestant Churches is expected to send at least one woman to the adult school, and each church is expected to send a young person to Camp Gleam, directed by Mrs. Lovett, of Chester, Pa. There are accommodations for any number of people at hotels and private cottages.

City Still Busy Selling Licenses

Receipts Pour in After Deadline

Tardy applicants for city licenses kept City Clerk S. E. Grimminger hopping all day yesterday.

Although the deadline was June 30, Clerk Grimminger spent most of the day behind his cage doling out licenses to the late arrivals.

Mr. Griminger announced yesterday that the yield on city licenses in June amounted ta $2,920.50. Movie tax receipts were $495.70 in June.

Although the deadline was passed and gone, Mr. Griminger stood by his office cage all day yesterday with an adding machine at his side.

The licenses sold by the city clerk include shows, sales, auctions, fire sales, temporary selling permits, peddlers' permits, solicitors' permits, pawn brokers' permits, junk yard permits, garage permits, boarding house permits, filling stations, fortune tellers, skating rinks, swimming pools, shoe-shine parlors, dance halls, night clubs, permits for posting bills, restaurant permits, and others.

High Humidity Makes Cumberland Sweat

The temperature reached the 82½ mark yesterday afternoon after climbing to a maximum of 87 in Cumberland on the Fourth of July. Low temperature on the Fourth was 67, Monday's high temperature was 82 with low 66. The weather continued muggy in Cumberland last night, with a prospect of more showers in the offing.

Detective Gaffney Given Promotion

Made Sergeant And Squad Chief

Detective B. Frank Gaffney yesterday was appointed to the rank of sergeant and placed in charge of the detective force and the bureau of identification by the mayor and city council.

Sergt. Raymond R. Johnston was placed in charge of the traffic officers in the police department.

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The trial will be held July 12, when a petit jury will convene.

Canadian To Speak

Miss Annie Gun, missionary from Hamilton, Ontario, will be the guest speaker at the midweek services of the Moffatt Memorial Mission at Barrellville tonight.

Deep Creek Sailing Honors Won By 'Leah-Louise' and 'Catalog II'

Two former fleet champions divided honors in the Fourth of July series of sailing races at the Deep Creek Yacht Club. Sunday's event was captured by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cramer's "Leah-Louise", the 1937 champion, while the Tuesday race went to John B. Mordock's "Catalog II", sailed by the owner and John M. McAlpine.

In the races for women skippers and crews, Dr. Donald B. Grove's "Holiday" made a clean sweep, winning on both Sunday and Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Tolson and Miss Gladys LaRue were the winning sailors.

In Sunday's race for men, Robert W. Muma, with Miss Fanny Wilson for crew, was runner up to the "Leah-Louise", and "Catalog II" was third. Fourth came John B. and Fred D. Steiding in their new "Aloah". "Holiday" was sixth and was sailed by Dr. Grove and Miss LaRue. Next came "Deany II", owned and sailed by Mr. and Mrs. William Sluss of Frostburg. Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Tolson's "Windward Ho" and Richard C. Holben's "Alias" completed the field.

"Alice H" Runner Up

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Holt's "Alice H" was runner up to "Catalog II", sailed by Mr. Holt and Dustin Miller. Third was "Lollypop", sailed by Freddy Steiding and Thomas Geer, of Pittsburgh, the son of the owner. Fourth place went to the "Leah Louise". fifth to "Libseth", sailed by Miss Bonnie Jane Muma and Mill Helen Blackman. John Steiding's "Aloah" with R. McGibbon as crew was sixth and "Holiday" was seventh. Frederick M. Hodd's "No Knock", the former "Catalog I", with Dr. W. Royce Hodges, as crew completed the entrants.

In Sunday's women's race, Mrs. William Sluss and Mrs. Clyde C. Rowe brought "Deany II" into second place. "Leah-Louise", sailed by Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, was third, and Mrs. Henry K. Duke Jr., and Miss Fanny Wilson brought "Alias" into fourth place. "Charlotte B", owned and sailed by Miss Charlotte Mirick of Washington, and "Aloah", sailed by Miss Georgie Dixon and Mrs. Dustin Miller, completed the field.

Women Sail in Storm

Tuesday's women's race was sailed in a storm. This time "Leah-Louise", with Mrs. Cramer and Miss Dixon, was second to "Holiday" Mrs. Sluss and Miss Louise Henshaw brought "Deany II" into third place, while fourth went to "Ne Knock", with Mrs. Duke and Miss Wilson handling the craft.

The storm prevented "Libseth", "Alice H." and "Lollypop" from finishing.

A third race will be necessary to decide the winner of the Steiding Boat Works trophy for women skippers. The Algonquin Hotel trophy also remained in doubt pending the outcome of protests which will probably be lodged against the third race for men sailed on Monday and won by Robert W. Muma's "Libseth" with "Holiday" second and "Aloah" third.

With the Snipe class races out of the way, Dr. W. Royce Hodges, the fleet surgeon, proceeded to clean up in the Sea Gull class by taking two races in his eighteen-foot "Bounty". His crew was Henry K. Duke Jr. Dr. Frank M. Wilson's "Gone With the Wind" took two second places, sailed by Robert W. Muma and Buddy and Mackie Wilson. Third place in both races was taken by John Paul, of Wellsburg, W. Va., and H. H. Muma. Another race will be necessary to decide the Wilson Hardware Company trophy in this class, with the possibility that a fifth race will also be necessary as John Paul's "Osprey" won last week, making the point scores all extremely close.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Pardon us if we seem more than a bit shell-shocked today. We spent July Fourth in Cumberland.

A hasty check-up yesterday showed all of the buildings downtown still standing, but no dogs were yet in sight, and the good citizens were still dodging from shell hole to shell hole as they moved up and down Baltimore street.

We first realized what the Glorious Fourth is like in Cumberland about 7:30 a. m., when a Big Bertha barrage cut loose on Baltimore street bridge. The barrage was followed by a sudden machine gun attack, combing from the air, sharpshooting, field artillery, and an occasional firecracker.

We piled pillows about our ears and finally dropped off to sleep again—to dream that the G-men were shooting it out with Dillinger and we were caught in the crossfire. This was a very exhausting dream, but we were soon moved to Madrid as target for a bombardment, and then to Berlin, where we were put in a tank on which the Nazis were trying out their latest anti-tank guns.

We were greatly relieved when we woke up again, but we soon found the noise outside our window much worse than what he had been dreaming about. Realizing that war was hell, we tried to go to sleep again, but gave up and went swimming when it appeared that we were about to cover the war in China from No Man's Land, something never before attempted.

We got back to Cumberland just before dark. A pall of powder smoke hung over the city, the cannonading was growing fiercer. The gunners no longer waited to see the whites of their eyes. The buildings rocked on their foundations.

We stood it as long as we could, but after ten pounds of nitroglycerin went off right under our feet, we dashed off into a nice, tame movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty." At least it was tame compared to walking on Cumberland streets. We stayed inside until the man said the place was closing up. We then ran home and hid under the bed until an armistice was declared some time after midnight.

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We got up early yesterday to go out and buy some stock in a fireworks factory, but we found that the reports from Cumberland had already reached Wall street and the stocks had skyrocketed. We were too late.

We heard, too, that the heavens had been so disturbed by the Cumberland bombardment that the clouds cracked in a weak spot over Kentucky, resulting in a cloud burst and flood which drowned thirty-eight people.

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This will not go on indefinitely. The last legislature missed passing a state-wide anti-fireworks bill by the margin of only a vote.

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Child's Face Cut In Auto Crash

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Harry Largent, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Port Largent, Cresaptown, was admitted to Memorial hospital with a cut on his left cheek after the cars driven by William B. Harris, of Cannonsburg, Pa., and J. E. Slider, of Valley road, collided.

Officers Carl Stouffer and John D. Whalley investigated and reported that the other occupants of the two cars were not injured. The Largents were riding in the Slider car, officers reported.

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In downtown Cumberland, some 2,000 grown-ups howled with glee every time their giant firecrackers scared the wits out of unsuspecting pedestrians.

The downtown riot squad had their barrel of fun while some 150 calls poured in at police headquarters from indignant citizens who were thoroughly fed up with the night's horseplay.

"Those continuous explosions nearly drove our patients crazy," one hospital attendant admitted yesterday.

A guest at a downtown hotel protested to the management and later termed the display one of the "most downright disgraceful exhibitions of smalltown disregard for society I have ever seen."

Officers stood immersed in gun powder fumes as men in automobiles tossed giant firecrackers out of their cars as they drove down Baltimore street.

A husky Negro walked blithely up Mechanic street, paused before the Olympia hotel and then tossed a firecracker across the street into the doorway of the Maryland Cocktail Lounge. The firecracker hissed for ten seconds and then went off with a roar.

One street-corner noise maker watched a pedestrian pass by and then tossed a firecracker in the cuff of his trousers. The pedestrian noticed the cracker and brushed it off before it exploded.

Two WPA employes loitered at one street corner while they fired off a series of crackers. They laughed like children every time one of their miniature bombs exploded.

At midnight, downtown Cumberland resembled a battlefield as gunpowder smoke hung over the streets like a blanket.

The streets were litered with firecracker boxes and the debris of the exploded firecrackers.

"It was the worst I've heard in twenty-four years in the police department," Police Chief Oscar A. Eyerman declared yesterday.

"But you can't blame it on Cumberland wholesalers. They didn't sell any of those big firecrackers. All day yesterday, there were cars filled up with explosives just beyond the one-mile limit. Those out-of-towners were selling the stuff.

"Only last week, we chased out five carloads of them. We wouldn't give them permits. And a lot of those folks in cars last night were from West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

"We couldn't arrest all of them. If we had, there would have been over 2,000 people in jail yesterday morning."

Five children were treated at Allegany hospital for minor injuries on the Fourth as a result of fireworks accidents. No serious accident was reported.

The children injured were:

Raymond Beck, 13, of 103 Decatur street; Kenneth Bishop, 12, of 23 Waverly terrace; Earl Folk, 11, of 437 North Mechanic street; Ruth Counihan, 13, of 866 Maryland avenue; and Wanda Brewer, 14, 5 Fairview avenue.

Booster Club's Show Continues

Carnival Owner Has Birthday

Saturday afternoon will be "nickel day" for children at the Booster club's festival on the N. and G. Taylor athletic field. Prices will be cut in half.

Today happens to be the birthday of the carnival operator, Karl Frederick Smith, who is now 49.

Mr. Smith bears the distinction of having owned a carnival under his own name longer than any other man now living.

He started his own carnival, he says, as a boy of 19, after working for several years in a sideshow owned by his brother.

Since his marriage twenty-nine years ago, his wife has acted as copartner. The Smiths met in Florida, where Mrs. Smith was acting in her father's Wild West show.

They have three children, Karl Frederick Jr., 25, Paul Sanders, 12, and Marrea, 14. Mr. Smith says he hopes to see daughter Marrea go through college and get a law degree. The Smiths also have two grandchildren with them here.

Mr. Smith, called "Brownie" by his friends, is well known in these parts, and has exhibited his shows in every state east of the Mississippi and many beyond, he says.

He takes pride, he says, in giving a clean show and in being able to come through the depression with his shows as clean as ever.

Next week he will be in Pennsylvania and after that will start a tour of the South.

Elderly Farmer Held After Sex Crime

A 74-year-old Allegany county farmer today was destined to spend his seventy-fifth birthday in the Maryland House of Correction after admitting to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a five-year-old neighbor girl.

The elderly farmer, a bachelor, was taken into custody by county officers after they received a complaint from the child's parents. The parents said the man had visited at their home several times.

After his arrest, the man was examined by a physician. He agreed to go to the House of Correction for nine months where he will be placed under observation. He was not brought into court.

Boy Wrenches Side

A 14-year-old Locust Grove youth was admitted to Allegany hospital last night with a wrenched side. Charles Drew was injured when he slipped on a loose board while working on a house under construction at Locust Grove. The accident occurred on the ground.

Tax Complaints Heard

The Allegany county commissioners yesterday sat as the board of appeal on tax revision cases for the Rawlings and Cresaptown district. Although 700 cases were examined, only two will be reviewed for possible revision, the other complaints having been ironed out.

Baptists Install New Preacher

Services Opened With Prayer Service

The installation services for the Rev. L. F. Johnson as pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Cumberland street, opened last night with a prayer service.

Tonight at 8, there will be a sermon by the Rev. L. A. Dyson, pastor of the McKendree Methodist Church, North Centre street. The choir from that church will provide the music.

In conjunction with the installation of Rev. Mr. Johnson, there will be a public examination Friday 5 p. m. of an applicant for the ministry, Rev. J. C. Wells, and his ordination Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Wells will face an ecclesiastical council Friday afternoon, and the public may attend. The ordination sermon will be preached by Rev. William R. Berry, pastor of the First Baptist Church,, Piedmont, W. Va.

Rev. Cleveland H. Taylor, moderator of the Western District Baptist Association will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. on "Three Great Verbs of the Bible." There will be Sunday School at 12:15 noon; ordination sermon at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Mr. Berry; installation sermon at 3 p. m. by Rev. S. E. Lee, pastor of Duke Memorial Baptist church, Johnstown, Pa. and the charge to the new pastor and the church by Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church here. The concluding service will be Sunday 8 p. m. with sermon by Rev. B. J. Moore, former pastor of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Conemaugh, Pa. The choir from Mt. Sinai will sing.

Deacon T. B eard is chairman of arrangements and Dr. George Hollomond is church clerk.

Welsh Hill People Demand Water

Frostburg, Md., July 5 (AP)—Residents of suburban Welsh Hill are having their usual summer water troubles and they asked the Public Service Commission today to do something about it.

John H. Evans, who said he wrote on behalf of thirty-five other residents, complained to the commission that "there has never been a summer that we could depend upon the water supplied" by the public system.

Water which must be carried a quarter of a mile he said would be used "too sparingly and as a result the health of the family and ultimately the community may be greatly affected."

The commission forwarded the letter to the Frostburg Water Works asking for a report on the alleged shortage.

Drunken Driver Jailed For 102 Days

A sentence of 102 days in jail was meted out to A. B. Teter, 236 Oldtown road, in Trial Magistrate's court yesterday after he was found guilty of drunken and reckless driving.

The jail sentence was imposed in lieu of payment of $103.90 in fines and costs. The alleged violations occurred on Wineow street July 1. He was arrested by Officer John E. Sherry.

Licensed To Wed

Jesse Clayton Treese, Ruth Elizabeth Sybert, Altoona, Pa.

Harry Stanton Beam, Dorothy Helsel, Johnstown, Pa.

Robert Louise Kinkade, Agnes Helsel, Johnstown, Pa.

James Henry Johnston, Jr., Swanton, Agatha Ellen Tysinger, Wiley Ford.

William Everett Knippenberg, Cumberland, Nettie Coleman, Ridgeley.

Andrew Mihalko, Florence Agnes Buehner, Cleveland.

Earl Frederick Klavuhn, Lillian Lottig, Cumberland.

Herman Sesansky, New York City, Elizabeth Lovelace, Endicott, N. Y.

Albert Morrow Hileman, Enid Louise Hunter, State College, Pa.

Lewis Vernon May, Mary Edna Ruppert, Cumberland.

Col. Thomas Here To Discuss New Flood Proposals

Hopes To Work Out Satisfactory Plan At Meeting Today

Additional data supplied by Col. R. S. Thomas, of Washington, district United State Army engineer on the Cumberland flood control project was gone over at a session of the sub-committee of the Citizens' Flood Control committee last night.

The data, with a new map showing extension of plans previously under consideration, wrere studied preparatory to a conference to be held at 10 o'clock this morning with Col. Thomas at the engineering offices of the Celanese corporation.

Col. Thomas is making a special trip to Cumberland for the purpose of discussing with the sub-committee the plans which he and the sub-committee have been evolving over a period of several weeks in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory and comprehensive project.

Attending the meeting of the sub-committee last night were George G. Young, chairman; William Clark, Joseph B. Finan, Henry W. Price, John T. Jones, Fred T. Small, at whose residence the meeting was held, and William L. Geppert, secretary.

Council Delays Band Concerts

Mayor Would Test Public's Interest

The proposal of the American Legion and Eagles bands to give eight summer concerts at $50 per performance yesterday was tabled for more study by the mayor and city council upon the recommendation of Councilman Edgar Reynolds.

Mayor Harry Irvine, who earlier had stated that a number of the concerts would help advertise Constitution Park, yesterday suggested that one concert be arranged as a test to determine if people were interested.

Meeting yesterday instead of Monday, the mayor and council adjourned after clearing the table of a batch of routine business matters covering department reports.

The police and fire report showed 423 arrests in June and $716 collected in fines. There were seventeen fire calls with small loss.

Collections in the tax office were $65,078.86 of which amount $794.76 was for water rent. Lot Gordon receipts were $12.50.

Mayor Irvine passed judgment on a report filed by Officer Lawrence E. Meister regarding a complaint from two North Mechanic street residents concerning the junk yard of Oscar Feldstein located in the rear of their homes.

Mayor Irvine stated that the matter should have been handled by the officer and not presented to the council.

Girl Scout Troop Has Wiener Roast

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones entertained the members of Girl Scout Troop and their friends on the lawn of the A. M. E. Methodist church, Frederick and Decatur streets, Sunday evening with a wiener roast. Orangeade was also served.

Leaders of the troop are Miss Juanita Jones and Mrs. Opal Jones. Miss Elizabeth Jones is a member of the troop committee.

The Rev. Charles Buetcher, who has recently become the pastor of the church, was a guest.

Scouts and friends present included Jean Jones, Jeanette Lee, Juanita Stephens, Annabelle Davis, Hazel. Rose Davis, Leon Jones, Evelyn Davis, Lawrence Frazier, Helen Davis, Bernice Pearison, Flora Frazier, John Allen, Rosemary Kittle, Geraldine Lovett, James Allen, Ralph Jones, Edward Parker, Louise Jones, John Stephens, Betty Rhodes, Randal Davis, Peggy Washington, Gloria Stephens, Ann Wilson, June Males, Charles Benmark, John Darr, Loretta Allen, James Edward Jones, Roger Jones, Vivian Jones, Regina Jones, Ray Jones, Jr., Elfreda Mary Jones, Georgia Stephens, Delores Stephens, Alvin Davis, Llwyllyn Pettigrew and Alton Pettigrew.

Boy, 16, Arrested For 'Sassing' Cop

Edward Burkey, 16, of Chase street, charged with "sassing" Officer R. M. Nuse will be given a hearing at 9 a. m. today in Juvenile Court.

The arrest occurred when Officer Nuse asked the youth for some information regarding sales of fireworks prior to the Fourth of July. According to officers the boy was impudent and addressed Nuse in unbecoming terms.

The boy was represented by Attorney Simon F. Reilly yesterday in Police Court. Magistrate O. K. Bruce turned the case over to the Juvenile Court and stated that no officer was obliged to take "that sort of thing" from anybody.

Coal Miner Kills Friend Eating Supper with Wife

Aimed To Hit Lamp on Table, Slayer Says

Shooting Takes Place In Victim's Cabin Near Vindex Mines

A 54-year-old Vindex coal miner will be arraigned in Oakland today for the Fourth of July slaying of a fellow miner who was eating supper with the slayer's wife.

Sheriff J. W. Owens, of Garrett county, said that Thomas Cooper admitted shooting of Floyd Harvey, 53, in Harvey's three-room cabin along the railroad tracks a mile from Vindex.

"I didn't mean to shoot anyone. I just meant to shoot out the light," State's Attorney Neil C. Fraley quoted Cooper as saying.

The schooting took place between 9 and 9:30 p. m. in the kitchen of Harvey's home, while Harvey and Mrs. Cooper, 41, were eating fried chicken, according to Deputy Sheriff Clarence Spear, one of the investigating officers.

Shoots Through Wondow

Cooper stood outside watching the two, Deputy Sheriff Spear said, then shot once through a window.

The blast from the twelve gauge shotgun tore through the window screen and struck Harvey in the neck and the back of the head, toppling him off his chair.

The kerosene light in the middle of the table was extinguished.

Mrs. Cooper started to run out the door, then stopped and hid in the darkness of the cabin. Some minutes later she went to a neighbor's home to give the alarm.

The neighbors sent for Constable Roy Sowers, at Kitzmiller, who called the sheriff in Oakland.

Hunts For Wife

Cooper told the sheriff that he walked back to his home in Vindex after the shooting, undressed, and went to bed. Later he got up and walked to Altamont, to see if his wife had gone to the home of a relative there. He was walking back home at 4:30 a. m. when the sheriff picked him up and took him to Oakland jail.

Cooper said that he and his wife had gone to call on Harvey earlier in the day, but that his wife refused to come home with him at dusk. It was then, he said, that he went home for his shotgun.

Mrs. Cooper is being held pending the completion of the investigation. No charges have been placed against her.

Coopers Have Three Children

The Coopers have three children, David, 15; Junior, 11, and Clifford, eight. Clifford accompanied his mother and father to the Harvey home, but returned home with his father.

Harvey's body was taken to the Sharpless funeral home in Blaine, W. Va.

Harvey was twice married. His second wife, friends said, has been living for several years in Ohio. Also surviving are his mother, in Ohio; three daughters and a son in Detroit; several brothers and sisters in Ohio; and a brother, William Harvey, of Altamont.

Cooper will be arraigned before Magistrate C. F. White, at Oakland.

HUMAN ROCKET—That was 12-year-old Kenneth Bishop, 23 Waverly terrace, when twenty-five "Doughboy" fire crackers started going off in his pants pocket. Picture shows him sitting on a pillow displaying the hole that was burned in his pants.—News Staff Photo.

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Made Sergeant And Squad Chief

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A husky Negro walked blithely up Mechanic street, paused before the Olympia hotel and then tossed a firecracker across the street into the doorway of the Maryland Cocktail Lounge. The firecracker hissed for ten seconds and then went off with a roar.

One street-corner noise maker watched a pedestrian pass by and then tossed a firecracker in the cuff of his trousers. The pedestrian noticed the cracker and brushed it off before it exploded.

Two WPA employes loitered at one street corner while they fired off a series of crackers. They laughed like children every time one of their miniature bombs exploded.

At midnight, downtown Cumberland resembled a battlefield as gunpowder smoke hung over the streets like a blanket.

The streets were litered with firecracker boxes and the debris of the exploded firecrackers.

"It was the worst I've heard in twenty-four years in the police department," Police Chief Oscar A. Eyerman declared yesterday.

"But you can't blame it on Cumberland wholesalers. They didn't sell any of those big firecrackers. All day yesterday, there were cars filled up with explosives just beyond the one-mile limit. Those out-of-towners were selling the stuff.

"Only last week, we chased out five carloads of them. We wouldn't give them permits. And a lot of those folks in cars last night were from West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

"We couldn't arrest all of them. If we had, there would have been over 2,000 people in jail yesterday morning."

Five children were treated at Allegany hospital for minor injuries on the Fourth as a result of fireworks accidents. No serious accident was reported.

The children injured were:

Raymond Beck, 13, of 103 Decatur street; Kenneth Bishop, 12, of 23 Waverly terrace; Earl Folk, 11, of 437 North Mechanic street; Ruth Counihan, 13, of 866 Maryland avenue; and Wanda Brewer, 14, 5 Fairview avenue.

Booster Club's Show Continues

Carnival Owner Has Birthday

Saturday afternoon will be "nickel day" for children at the Booster club's festival on the N. and G. Taylor athletic field. Prices will be cut in half.

Today happens to be the birthday of the carnival operator, Karl Frederick Smith, who is now 49.

Mr. Smith bears the distinction of having owned a carnival under his own name longer than any other man now living.

He started his own carnival, he says, as a boy of 19, after working for several years in a sideshow owned by his brother.

Since his marriage twenty-nine years ago, his wife has acted as co-partner. The Smiths met in Florida, where Mrs. Smith was acting in her father's Wild West show.

They have three children, Karl Frederick Jr., 25, Paul Sanders, 12, and Marrea, 14. Mr. Smith says he hopes to see daughter Marrea go through college and get a law degree. The Smiths also have two grandchildren with them here.

Mr. Smith, called "Brownie" by his friends, is well known in these parts, and has exhibited his shows in every state east of the Mississippi and many beyond, he says.

He takes pride, he says, in giving a clean show and in being able to come through the depression with his shows as clean as ever.

Next week he will be in Pennsylvania and after that will start a tour of the South.

Elderly Farmer Held After Sex Crime

A 74-year-old Allegany county farmer today was destined to spend his seventy-fifth birthday in the Maryland House of Correction after admitting to a charge of contributing to , the delinquency of a five-year-old neighbor girl.

The elderly farmer, a bachelor, was taken into custody by county officers after they received a complaint from the child's parents. The parents said the man had visited at their home several times.

After his arrest, the man was examined by a physician. He agreed to go to the House of Correction for nine months where he will be placed under observation. He was not brought into court.

Boy Wrenches Side

A 14-year-old Locust Grove youth was admitted to Allegany hospital last night with a wrenched side. Charles Drew was injured when he slipped on a loose board while working on a house under construction at Locust Grove. The accident occurred on the ground.

Tax Complaints Heard

The Allegany county commissioners yesterday sat as the board of appeal on tax revision cases for the Rawlings and Cresaptown district. Although 700 cases were examined, only two will be reviewed for possible revision, the other complaints having been ironed out.

Col. Thomas Here To Discuss New Flood Proposals

Hopes To Work Out Satisfactory Plan At Meeting Today

Additional data supplied by Col. R. S. Thomas, of Washington, district United State Army engineer on the Cumberland flood control project was gone over at a session of the sub-committee of the Citizens' Flood Control committee last night.

The data, with a new map showing extension of plans previously under consideration, wrere studied preparatory to a conference to be held at 10 o'clock this morning with Col. Thomas at the engineering offices of the Celanese corporation.

Col. Thomas is making a special trip to Cumberland for the purpose of discussing with the sub-committee the plans which he and the sub-committee have been evolving over a period of several weeks in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory and comprehensive project.

Attending the meeting of the sub-committee last night were George G. Young, chairman; William Clark, Joseph B. Finan, Henry W. Piper, John T. Jones, Fred T. Small, at whose residence the meeting was held, and William L. Geppert, secretary.

Baptists Install New Preacher

Services Opened With Prayer Service

The installation services for the Rev. L. F. Johnson as pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Cumberland street, opened last night with a prayer service.

Tonight at 8, there will be a sermon by the Rev. L. A. Dyson, pastor of the McKendree Methodist Church, North Centre street. The choir from that church will provide the music.

In conjunction with the installation of Rev. Mr. Johnson, there will be a public examination Friday 5 p. m. of an applicant for the ministry, Rev. J. C. Wells, and his ordination Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Wells will face an ecclesiastical council Friday afternoon, and the public may attend. The ordination sermon will be preached by Rev. William R. Berry, pastor of the First Baptist Church., Piedmont, W. Va.

Rev. Cleveland H. Taylor, moderator of the Western District Baptist Association will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. on "Three Great Verbs of the Bible." There will be Sunday School at 12:15 noon; ordination sermon at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Mr. Berry; installation sermon at 3 p. m. by Rev. S. E. Lee, pastor of Duke Memorial Baptist church, Johnstown, Pa. and the charge to the new pastor and the church by Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church here. The concluding service will be Sunday 8 p. m. with sermon by Rev. B. J. Moore, former pastor of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Conemaugh, Pa. The choir from Mt. Sinai will sing.

Deacon T. B eard is chairman of arrangements and Dr. George Hollomond is church clerk.

Welsh Hill People Demand Water

Frostburg, Md., July 5 (AP)—Residents of suburban Welsh Hill are having their usual summer water troubles and they asked the Public Service Commission today to do something about it.

John H. Evans, who said he wrote on behalf of thirty-five other residents, complained to the commission that "there has never been a summer that we could depend upon the water supplied" by the public system.

Water which must be carried a quarter of a mile he said would be used "too sparingly and as a result the health of the family and ultimately the community may be greatly affected."

The commission forwarded the letter to the Frostburg Water Works asking for a report on the alleged shortage.

Drunken Driver Jailed For 102 Days

A sentence of 102 days in jail was meted out to A. B. Teter, 236 Oldtown road, in Trial Magistrate's court yesterday after he was found guilty of drunken and reckless driving.

The jail sentence was imposed in lieu of payment of $103.90 in fines and costs. The alleged violations occurred on Wineow street July 1. He was arrested by Officer John E. Sherry.

Licensed To Wed

Jesse Clayton Treese, Ruth Elizabeth Sybert, Altoona, Pa.

Harry Stanton Beam, Dorothy Helsel, Johnstown, Pa.

Robert Louise Kinkade, Agnes Helsel, Johnstown, Pa.

James Henry Johnston, Jr., Swanton, Agatha Ellen Tysinger, Wiley Ford.

William Everett Knippenberg, Cumberland, Nettie Coleman, Ridgeley.

Andrew Mihalko, Florence Agnes Buehner, Cleveland.

Earl Frederick Klavuhn, Lillian Lottig, Cumberland.

Herman Sesansky, New York City, Elizabeth Lovelace, Endicott, N. Y.

Albert Morrow Hileman, Enid Louise Hunter, State College, Pa.

Lewis Vernon May, Mary Edna Ruppert, Cumberland.

Council Delays Band Concerts

Mayor Would Test Public's Interest

The proposal of the American Legion and Eagles bands to give eight summer concerts at $50 performance yesterday was taken for more study by the mayor and city council upon the recommendation of Councilman Edgar Reynolds.

Mayor Harry Irvine, who earlier had stated that a number of such concerts would help advertise Constitution Park, yesterday suggested that one concert be arranged as a test to determine if people are interested.

Meeting yesterday instead of Monday, the mayor and council adjourned after clearing the table of a batch of routine business matters covering department reports.

The police and fire report showed 423 arrests in June and $716 collected in fines. There were seventeen fire calls with small loss.

Collections in the tax office were $65,078.86 of which amount $794.76 was for water rent. Liquor Gordon receipts were $12.50.

Mayor Irvine passed judgment on a report filed by Officer Lawrence E. Meister regarding a complaint from two North Mechanic street residents concerning the junking of Oscar Feldstein located in the rear of their homes.

Mayor Irvine stated that the matter should have been handled by the officer and not presented to the council.

Girl Scout Troop Has Wiener Roast

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones entertained the members of Girl Scout Troop and their friends on the lawn of the A. M. E. Methodist church, Frederick and Decatur streets, Sunday evening with a wiener roast. Orangeade was also served.

Leaders of the troop are Miss Juanita Jones and Mrs. Opal Jones. Miss Elizabeth Jones is a member of the troop committee.

The Rev. Charles Buetcher, who has recently become the pastor of the church, was a guest.

Scouts and friends present included Jean Jones, Jeanette Lee Jones, Anita Stephens, Annabelle Davis, Mabel. Rose Davis, Leon Jones, Eva Davis, Lawrence Frazier, Hazel Davis, Bernice Pearison, Flora Frazier, John Allen, Rosemary Tuttle, Geraldine Lovett, James Allen, Ralph Jones, Edward Parker, Louise Jones, John Stephens, Bill Rhodes, Randal Davis, Peggy Washington, Gloria Stephens, Jane Wilson, June Males, Charles Landmark, John Darr, Loretta Allen, James Edward Jones, Roger Allen, Vivian Jones, Regina Jones, Robert Jones, Jr., Elfreda Mary Jones, Georgia Stephens, Delores Stephens, Alvin Davis, Llwyllyn Pettigrew and Alton Pettigrew.

Boy, 16, Arrested For 'Sassing' Cop

Edward Burkey, 16, of Chase street, charged with "sassing" Officer R. M. Nuse will be given a hearing at 9 a. m. today in Juvenile Court.

The arrest occurred when Officer Nuse asked the youth for some information regarding sale of fireworks prior to the Fourth of July. According to officers the boy was impudent and addressed Nuse in unbecoming terms.

The boy was represented by Attorney Simon F. Reilly yesterday in Police Court. Magistrate O. K. Bruce turned the case over to the Juvenile Court and stated that no officer is obliged to take "that sort of thing" from anybody.

Celanese Workers Ride Own Races

Several Get Spilled At Annual Picnic

The dye house and finished fabric department won high honors in the horse racing events at the annual picnic of local 1874, Celanese Workers Industrial Union, at Fairgo, Tuesday.

The jockeys, all members of the local, rode their nags in a capable manner for the most part although several were thrown in the course of events.

Another feature of the picnic was the boxing card provided by Gene Kelly. "Red" Bush acted as referee and William Niland served as announcer.

James M. Dundon, local president, presided at a speaking program and introduced David J. Lewis, former congressman, the Rev. Charles Owen Rice, Pittsburgh, and Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union of America.

Following the speaking program, an elaborate fireworks display was provided for the enjoyment of the guests.

Tells Why Fireworks In Pocket Exploded

Luckily, Cumberlanders escaped serious injury during their rip-roaring Fourth of July, but one youngster thought things were going to be serious for a while.

He was 12-year-old Kenneth Bishop, 23 Waverly terrace, who set off a pack of some twenty-five "Doughboy" firecrackers in his pants pocket.

"I was carrying a lighted punk and some of it fell off and hit a firecracker fuse sticking out of my pocket", explained Kenneth, who admitted he was pretty scared when he suddenly started exploding.

The boy beat and tore at his pocket with his hands, and succeeded in spilling the crackers on the ground before more than three or four had gone off.

He was treated at Allegany hospital for burns on the thigh and given anti-tetanus serum. His leg was stiff enough yesterday to make walking uncomfortable, he said.

Mission School Leaders Named

Cumberland Woman Music Chairman

A group of prominent persons will be leaders at the interdenominational Summer School of Missions at Mountain Lake Park, July 19 to 25, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Ernest W. Yates, of Cumberland, is chairman of music for the week's program; Mrs. E. T. Mowbray, Mt. Lake Park, is registar, and Mrs. W. B. Lowe, also of Mt. Lake, is secretary.

Mrs. F. I. Johnson, St. Cloud, Fla., general chairman, announced today the distinguished personnel of this year's school. Heading the teachers will be Dr. J. E. Hartzler, from Hartford Theological Seminary, who will direct the Bible study courses. Other noted mission workers and teachers on the program are Bishop Ralph A. Ward, recently returned from China; Mrs. Irene Easter Lovett, training secretary, Baptist Young Peoples Union of America; Mrs. C. E. Timberlake, Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., an expert on home missions; Mrs. Harry Goedeke, president of the Maryland Council Federated Church Women; Miss Ruth Juram, secretary for promotion of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America; Mrs. Alvin Sherbine, child welfare director, National W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Johnson herself, president of the W. N. U. P. A.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Sincell, Oakland, is local chairman; Mrs. Walter B. Brock, Mt. Lake, is treasurer, and Mrs. George Bleakly, Mt. Lake, is associate chairman.

The program from July 19 to 25 will include the study courses and lectures, pageantry, forums, plays, music and Biblical impersonations.

Every missionary group of the Protestant Churches is expected to send at least one woman to the adult school, and each church is expected to send a young person to Camp Gleam, directed by Mrs. Lovett, of Chester, Pa. There are accommodations for any number of people at hotels and private cottags

City Still Busy Selling Licenses

Receipts Pour in After Deadline

Tardy applicants for city licenses kept City Clerk S. E. Grimminger hopping all day yesterday.

Although the deadline was June 30, Clerk Grimminger spent most of the day behind his cage doling out licenses to the late arrivals.

Mr. Griminger announced yesterday that the yield on city licenses in June amounted ta $2,920.50. Movie tax receipts were $495.70 in June.

Although the deadline was passed and gone, Mr. Griminger stood by his office cage all day yesterday with an adding machine at his side.

The licenses sold by the city clerk include shows, sales., auctions, fire sales, temporary selling permits, peddlers' permits, solicitors' permits, pawn brokers' permits, junk yard permits, garage permits, boarding house permits, filling stations, fortune tellers, skating rinks, swimming pools, shoe-shine parlors, dance halls, night clubs, permits for posting bills, restaurant permits, and others.

High Humidity Makes Cumberland Sweat

The temperature reached the 82½ mark yesterday afternoon after climbing to a maximum of 87 in Cumberland on the Fourth of July. Low temperature on the Fourth was 67, Monday's high temperature was 82 with low 66. The weather continued muggy in Cumberland last night, with a prospect of more showers in the offing.

Deep Creek Sailing Honors Won By 'Leah-Louise' and 'Catalog II'

Two former fleet champions divided honors in the Fourth of July series of sailing races at the Deep Creek Yacht Club. Sunday's event was captured by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cramer's "Leah-Louise", the 1937 champion, while the Tuesday race went to John B. Mordock's "Catalog II", sailed by the owner and John M. McAlpine.

In the races for women skippers and crews, Dr. Donald B. Grove's "Holiday" made a clean sweep, winning on both Sunday and Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Tolson and Miss Gladys LaRue were the winning sailors.

In Sunday's race for men, Robert W. Muma, with Miss Fanny Wilson for crew, was runner up to the "Leah-Louise", and "Catalog II" was third. Fourth came John B. and Fred D. Steiding in their new "Aloah". "Holiday" was sixth and was sailed by Dr. Grove and Miss LaRue. Next came "Deany II", owned and sailed by Mr. and Mrs. William Sluss of Frostburg. Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Tolson's "Windward Ho" and Richard C. Holben's "Alias" completed the field.

"Alice H" Runner Up

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Holt's "Alice H" was runner up to "Catalog II", sailed by Mr. Holt and Dustin Miller. Third was "Lollypop", sailed by Freddy Steiding and Thomas Geer, of Pittsburgh, the son of the owner. Fourth place went to the "Leah Louise", fifth to "Libseth", sailed by Miss Bonnie Jane Muma and Mill Helen Blackman. John Steiding's "Aloah" with R. McGibbon as crew was sixth and "Holiday" was seventh. Frederick M. Hodd's "No Knock", the former "Catalog I", with Dr. W. Royce Hodges, as crew completed the entrants.

In Sunday's women's race, Mrs. William Sluss and Mrs. Clyde C. Rowe brought "Deany II" into second place, "Leah-Louise", sailed by Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, was third, and Mrs. Henry K. Duke Jr., and Miss Fanny Wilson brought "Alias" into fourth place. "Charlotte B", owned and sailed by Miss Charlotte Mirick of Washington, and "Aloah", sailed by Miss Georgie Dixon and Mrs. Dustin Miller, completed the field.

Women Sail in Storm

Tuesday's women's race was sailed in a storm. This time "Leah-Louise", with Mrs. Cramer and Miss Dixon, was second to "Holiday" Mrs. Sluss and Miss Louise Henshaw brought "Deany II" into third place, while fourth went to "No Knock", with Mrs. Duke and Miss Wilson handling the craft.

The storm prevented "Libseth", "Alice H." and "Lollypop" from finishing.

A third race will be necessary to decide the winner of the Steiding Boat Works trophy for women skippers. The Algonquin Hotel trophy also remained in doubt pending the outcome of protests which will probably be lodged against the third race for men sailed on Monday and won by Robert W. Muma's "Libseth" with "Holiday" second and "Aloah" third.

With the Snipe class races out of the way, Dr. W. Royce Hodges, the fleet surgeon, proceeded to clean up in the Sea Gull class by taking two races in his eighteen-foot "Bounty". His crew was Henry K. Duke Jr. Dr. Frank M. Wilson's "Gone With the Wind" took two second places, sailed by Robert W. Muma and Buddy and Mackie Wilson. Third place in both races was taken by John Paul, of Wellsburg, W. Va., and H. H. Muma. Another race will be necessary to decide the Wilson Hardware Company trophy in this class, with the possibility that a fifth race will also be necessary as John Paul's "Osprey" won last week, making the point scores all extremely close.